NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. V.—No. 93 — Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service — MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1934 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair, cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum, 76; minimum, 41. River, 18.9 feet.

Two Police Officers And Two Bandits Are Killed in Gun Battle

Governor Murray Orders Guardsmen to Sapulpa After Fight

FEELING RUNNING HIGH

Firing Breaks Out as Sheriff Directs Raid on Farm Residence

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Two police officers and two outlaws were killed in a clash at a farm home north of Sapulpa tonight and Tulsa national guardsmen were ordered by Governor W. H. Murray to stand by for an emergency.

A company of national guardsmen was ordered rushed here from Tulsa as a growing crowd of citizens milled about the streets and in the vicinity of the county jail, where two surviving members of the outlaw band were held.

Lee Snider, deputy sheriff, said that "things look bad and we don't want to take any chances.

"The people are in a dangerous mood."

A guard of 20 men was placed about the jail.

Rifle and pistol fire broke out as Sheriff Willis Strange of Creek county directed a raid on the farm home of Lee Davis, where, officers said, they were tipped that "some fellows that have been hi-jacking filling stations around here could be found."

Police Chief Tom Brumley was shot to death entering the house, the signal for general firing, which left three other men dead and one wounded severely.

Aussie Elliott, fugitive jail breaker under a 50-year sentence for armed robbery, was next to die.

Patrolman C. P. Lloyd and Raymond Moore, a confederate of Elliott, killed each other in a duel after the latter fled from the house.

Eldon Wilson, also under a 50-year sentence for armed robbery, was wounded.

Davis, the farmer, was arrested.

Sapulpa citizens were keyed to a high pitch and a thousand persons milled about the scene of the bloody battle.

Officers said they appealed to Governor Murray for troops to prevent possible mob violence against the prisoners.

There was no indication of violence, but numerous persons gathered on the streets in Little Knots to discuss the affray.

Governor Murray, in ordering Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett to be in readiness to furnish 25 national guardsmen from a Tulsa company, said Sheriff Strange had indicated other suspects were sought.

"He thinks there is a big gang of criminals in the vicinity of Sapulpa and asked me to call out the national guardsmen to help the civil officers," Murray said.

General Barrett ordered Major James A. Bell of Tulsa to mobilize 25 men from Company L, 180th infantry, immediately and hold them in readiness to go to Sapulpa by truck.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

PEACE OFFICERS ACT QUICKLY TO NAB BANK YEGGS

Employes of Texas Institution Identify Prisoner as Bandit

MANY SUSPECTS HELD

Authorities Claim Solution of Big Holdup in New Jersey

(By Associated Press)

Moving swiftly to stem a sudden outbreak of bank robberies, authorities last night over the nation had in custody nine persons, two of them women, and claimed solution of the holdup of two bank messengers in Pennsgrove, N. J.

At Austin, Texas, two employes of the Coleman National bank identified John Newton as one of the trio that robbed the institution of $23,000 Friday. He was arrested Saturday in the hills near Austin with a woman. Authorities said they found $7,800 on the couple.

Less than 36 hours after four bandits stole $130,000 and some registered mail from messengers outside the Pennsgrove National Bank and Trust company, four persons, one a woman, were seized at Camden, N. J. One of the four, who said he was John Farley, of New York, was identified by one of the victims as a participant in the holdup. With the suspects was found $35,000 in an overnight bag.

In Boston police held John H. Carroll, 37, alias James F. Curran, arrested in the search for the bandits who robbed a Needham bank of $14,000 and killed a policeman.

Two employes of a Wollaston, Mass., bank recently robbed of $20,000 were said by Quincy police to have identified Carroll's photograph as one of the participants in the Wollaston holdup.

OKLAHOMA MAN IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—An official and an employe of the Coleman National bank tonight identified a man who gave his name as John Newton, and his home as Chickasha, Okla., arrested in the hills near here today with $7,800 on his person, as one of a trio who held up their bank and robbed it of $23,750 yesterday.

D. C. Edens, cashier, and Ed LeMay, bookkeeper of the bank, made the identification.

Edens said Newton was the man that "covered the rear of the bank while the robbery was in progress

(Continued on Sixth Page)

COTTON HITS NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton prices touched new highs for the year and season today on a sharp rally in response to the strength of outside markets and reports in the market that early passage of the Bankhead bill to sharply curtail 1934 ginnings might be expected.

The erratic fluctuations of sterling exchange were ignored and futures reached their best levels in the last few minutes of the short trading day, with May at 11.75, July at 11.91 and the new crop months of October and December above the 12-cents-a-pound level at 12.09 for the former and 12.23 for the latter. All contracts closed at the top except July which yielded a point, final prices showing a net gain for the day of 80 to 95 cents a bale. Trading was at a feverish pace.

Middling cotton for immediate delivery was marked up to 11.73 cents a pound as the spot market gained 85 cents a bale net.

Workman Will Attend Meeting in Mississippi

Capt. W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army, will leave on Tuesday for Meridian, Miss., where he will attend a two-day officers' council. Upon his return, he will bring back to Monroe a new assistant, Capt. Edna Cooper, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been assigned to Monroe.

The captain said his work has been particularly heavy and that with the aid of his new assistant he will be able to perform a greater service in civic matters than in the past.

Plans are on foot for the holding of a revival, Captain Workman stated. He has secured quarters at 403 Linderman avenue in West Monroe, which is to be opened inside of a few days time.

New CWA Project Is Approved in Parish

A new project has been approved here to be carried out under the direction of the CWA. It comprises a survey of business houses for the securing of statistical data on employment and payroll in Ouachita parish, it was announced Saturday by S. M. Collins, director of CWA in the parish.

Ned P. Folse has been placed in charge but it was stated that no extra men are to be required in the making of the survey.

Similar surveys are to be conducted in four other parishes of Louisiana—Orleans, East Baton Rouge, Rapides and Caddo.

State Reveals Strange Story In Woman Physician's Trial

TODAY

Man, in the Future.
Lost Life, Not Glory.
It Is a Thick Fog.
Canada Puts One Over.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

ONE OF THOSE deep, learned Germans, Professor Papp, world authority on evolution, tells what man will be like in the distant future, and young ladies will not like the description. "Ten feet high, head massive and hairless, no teeth, lips thin and pale, brain able to transmit and receive electro-magnetic waves like a radio, X-ray eyes able to see through solid objects."

Nobody can predict what men will be like in future, when the hardest work will be pressing a button, with poverty and hunger unknown, disease conquered, population necessarily restricted by law, or, more probably, by nature's processes.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL said that the great conqueror of the future would be an epileptic carried around the battlefield, on an air cushion, an idea as repulsive as that of the German professor. Nature does not make things uglier. They always improve.

Dr. Papp's suggestion that "the hu-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

FRENCH CABINET SPLIT WIDE OPEN

Prefect of Paris Police Ousted in Bayonne Shop Scandal

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet was split wide open today over the ousting of Jean Chiappe, prefect of Paris police, as the first move to clean house following the Stavisky pawnshop scandal.

Three members, Minister of War Jean Fabry, Minister of Finance Francois Pietri, and Gustav Doussain, minister of technical instructions, walked out of the four-day-old cabinet.

Their sudden resignations came after a day of tumult in which the premier showed an iron hand by installing Bonnefoy Sibour as the Paris chief of police and ordering the powerful Chiappe—who is called the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SAYS BANDITS EYED SIX FLORIDA BANKS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Frank Mitchell, police inspector, today said six Florida banks were marked for looting by a band of Oklahoma penitentiary fugitives arrested here and at Tallahassee recently.

Mitchell, who returned here today from Tallahassee where two members of the band were shot and captured last Monday, said the plans were revealed in letters found during the investigation at the state capital.

The banks, he said were the Lewis State and Capital City, at Tallahassee; the Farmers and Merchants, at Monticello, Fla.; First National bank at Coral Gables and Little River Bank and Trust company, Miami and First Hollywood bank, Hollywood.

The robberies here frustrated by the arrest Monday of "Whitey" Walker and Ray Johnson at Tallahassee while seated in an automobile near the Capital City bank.

New Camp Fire Group Is Organized in City

The Cowore Camp Fire girls group has been organized at Georgia Tucker school with 14 girls in the membership. Each member has paid her annual dues and is working on headbands and other activities.

The headbands are of original nature and embody each girl's ideal which is carried out in Indian symbols, in such a way that only her own group can understand.

Hikes, nature study and the like are to be pastimes for the members. Miss May Lieber is the guardian of this group.

Garton Is Freed of Lynch Murder Charge

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Walter Garton, cook, was found not guilty by a jury in Buchanan county circuit court tonight on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the lynching of Lloyd Warner, negro, here Nov. 28.

The verdict was brought in after the jury had deliberated slightly less than an hour. The acquittal was voted on the first ballot.

Garton was returned immediately to jail, where he is being held on a charge of malicious destruction of property in connection with the lynching. His bond was set at $1,000.

Jury Is Completed Yesterday and Hearing of Testimony Begun

DR. DEAN IS ALOOF

Alleged Victim's Landlord Describes How Kennedy Met Death

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The state today opened its murder case against Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old woman physician, charged with the alleged poisoned whisky highball death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, 44, by drawing a lurid, detailed account of Kennedy's 10-day fatal illness from a single witness who held the stand all afternoon.

As the jury, completed earlier in the day, was retired for the week-end early tonight, it had heard only the direct testimony of August Thalheimer at whose home Kennedy lived after separating from his wife. Cross-examination was deferred until Monday morning.

As a packed courtroom leaned forward to catch every word and Dr. Dean handsome and aloof, listened calmly, Thalheimer told the jury that Kennedy became ill after going out on the night of July 21, "and staying out until 4:30 a.m."

Thalheimer said his physician friend dressed with great care and went out about midnight after receiving numerous telephone calls, but the state's attempt to show that these phone calls came from Dr. Dean, thus implying that he had been at her apartment between midnight and 4:30 a.m., was balked by a court ruling.

"You'll have to prove the defendant was at the other end of the wire," said Presiding Judge S. F. Davis as the prosecution started to question Thalheimer about Kennedy's "numerous phone calls."

Thalheimer thereafter was prevented from repeating anything he had heard Kennedy say over the phone.

The state's procedure in starting off with a description of Kennedy's illness was attacked by Chief Defense Counsel A. F. Gardner, but he was overruled on a request that the court require the state to outline its case before taking of testimony.

"We're in the dark about this case," Gardner said. "Most of our information has come through reading the newspapers. We submit that before any evidence is introduced the state has to prove that Dr. Kennedy was

(Continued on Sixth Page)

NEW MONEY HURTS AMERICANS ABROAD

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The sixty-cent dollar was a knockout blow for many Americans who work for a living abroad.

Many of them fear they'll soon be going up and down the streets of Europe saying "brother, can you spare me a sou, phenning or farthing?"

American government employes abroad, convinced they are the "forgotten men" of the New Deal ,were jolted in the pocketbooks again today with notification that their pay checks will no longer be cashed at the old parity rate of $4.86 to the British pound, but on a basis of the ruling exchange rate.

From the French capital the devalued dollar has started homeward the last of the foot-free traveling Americans who hoped the dollar would rise or that the French franc would decline.

Shooting Starts Again At Havana Saturday

HAVANA, Feb. 3.—(AP) — Shooting broke out in Havana streets this afternoon, the first general shooting since the advent of the new government. It did not last long and there were no deaths. Police and soldiers fired into the air to disperse a group of students conducting a demonstration.

Gunfire spread quickly but subsided in 15 minutes after men stationed on roof tops poured bullets into the streets. Several students and bystanders were bruised in a rush to leave the vicinity.

An army lieutenant shot himself through the foot and Ignacion Martinez, 18, lost his right leg when a shell with which he was playing exploded.

Large cities in the interior of Cuba were without lights, gas and power tonight as a result of strikes threatening the new Mendieta government.

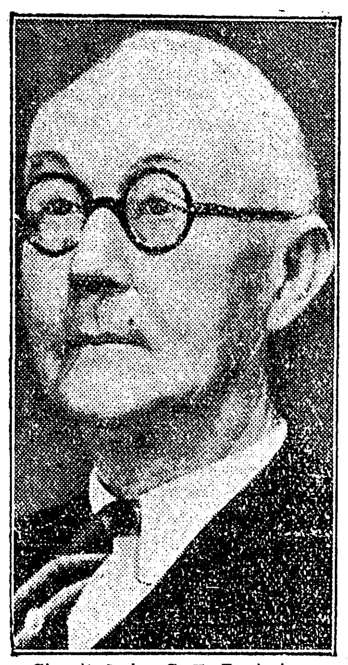
Montague Glass, Noted Author-Playwright, Dies

WESTPORT, Conn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Montague Glass, noted author and playwright, who won fame with his Potash and Perlmutter series, died late today at his Westport summer home at the age of 56.

The writer, who gave up his legal profession more than a generation ago to devote his life to literature, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage two days ago after being in ill health for some time.

His wife, the former Caroline Patterson of Port Jervis, N. Y., was at his bedside when he died at 5 p.m.

DEAN TRIAL JUDGE



Circuit Judge S. F. Davis is presiding over the trial in Greenwood, Miss., of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old physician, on charges of killing Dr. J. P. Kennedy with a poisoned whisky highball. (Associated Press Photo).

FEDERAL SAVINGS GROUP IS FORMED

Organization of New Loan Association Completed in West Monroe

Completion of the organization of The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe, under the federal home loan bank system, was announced Saturday by the officers of the local association. More than 60 similar institutions are operating in various parts of the country, and 211 applications requesting permits to organize have been filed from groups in 30 states.

The officers of The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe are: Clyde R. Brown, president; T. O. Bancroft, vice-president; J. W. Kilbourne, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are: G. B. Cooley, Paul Fudickar, M. C. McDonald, W. W. Kellogg, S. J. Rogers, Joe E. Marx, W. B. Inabnet, W. D. H. Rodriquez and H. K. Touchstone.

The object of the association, according to an official announcement by its officers, is "to furnish sound investment facilities for the savings of local people of large and small means, and, in so doing, to develop adequate home financing resources for the community's home needs; it is an opportunity for constructive public service, which the operation of a local thrift institution naturally affords."

The movement for the establishment of federal savings and loan as-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

PRICE AVERAGES REACH HIGHEST MARK SINCE '31

Marts End First Week of New American Dollar With Bright Flourish

GOLD FLOWS TO U. S.

Trading in Foreign Exchanges Remains in Turmoil Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Financial markets ended the first week of the new gold bullion dollar today with a brilliant flourish in the bond market which carried price averages to the highest level since November of 1931.

Trading in foreign exchanges remained in turmoil as international funds continued to shift restlessly about the world while financial centers tried to appraise the effects of the new dollar. Stocks resumed their advance, and wheat and cotton turned upward.

Foreign currencies checked their sharp decline of yesterday, despite the substantial bear speculation in French francs.

The dollar came down a little nearer its gold parities abroad, and despite a morning flurry of selling, British pounds and French franc rallied here. The pound closed in New York at $4.93 1-2, up 5 1-2 cents, and the French franc at 6.33 cents, up .10 of one cent.

The pound rallied somewhat in terms of the French gold franc, and the gold price in London slid back a little, although some $5,000,000 offered in the open market was quickly gobbled up by American banks.

Gold continued to flow from Europe to New York, with the movement evidently held in check only by the lack of fast steamer sailings. The Bremen and the Berengaria sailed from Southampton, England, bringing an aggregate of about $30,000,000.

Despite the rise in pounds and francs, the dollar remained at a premium of more than 2 per cent over the pound, calculated on the sterling price of gold in London, and at a premium of nearly 5 per cent over the franc. Bankers calculated that at that premium they could profit roughly $2,000 on every $1,000,000 in gold imported from France, after all costs.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

3 ORLEANS MEN NABBED BY U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Three residents of New Orleans were arrested here today by postal inspectors and were charged before United States Commissioner R. H. Carter, Jr., with conspiracy to negotiate $20,000 worth of bonds allegedly stolen in New York in a mail robbery of November 16, 1933.

The men against whom the charges were filed were named as Frank Dusenbury, R. T. Burkes and W. A. Moebius. They were held in the federal jail in default of bonds of $5,000 each.

The postal inspectors today reported the previous arrest of Francis E. Griffith in connection with the same case, but announced that he had been released under bond.

TALE OF MISSING AIRMAIL PAPERS IRKS LAWMAKERS

MacCracken Will Appear Before Senate Monday to Explain Moves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The strange story of the missing airmail papers, some burned, some torn, irked senate committee members today in a week-end lull of congressional and governmental activity.

They already had brought about the arrest under a senate mandate of William P. MacCracken, a member of the little cabinet of Herbert Hoover. He will appear before the senate Monday to explain why he refused to turn all his correspondence about airmail contracts over to the investigating committee.

More witnesses appeared before the committee today while the treasury was putting into its general fund the almost three billion dollars of profits from the recent dollar devaluing transaction.

These witnesses, L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways, and Gilbert Given, secretary to the president of the Transcontinental and Western air, told of removing and destroying or sending out of the capital some of the MacCracken papers the committee had demanded.

"I just tore them up as I would any other papers," said Brittin.

Considering that the committee has gone to a lot of trouble to obtain these papers, the remark might not portend good for MacCracken when he comes before the senate on Monday. The two witnesses added that MacCracken made no objection to removal of the files despite that an order from the committee to produce them rested on his desk at the time.

After his arrest yesterday, MacCracken was released by Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney of the senate upon the assurance of his attorney that he would appear Monday.

FAY WEBB VALLEE'S SUIT REINSTATED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon today reinstated Fay Webb Vallee's suit to restrain her husband, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, from seeking to divorce her in Mexico.

Justice Lydon's opinion reprimanded Mrs. Vallee's counsel, Benjamin A. Hartstein, for inducing the court to sign an order January 22 discontinuing the action without stating that she has an action for $7,400 a month maintenance in California, and on that very day Vallee had pending a motion to restrain her from suing him in California.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(Special).—Watched congress open in Washington around noon Friday, then I realized that I couldn't do anything about it, so I left. Into Chicago at 4:30; Salt Lake City by midnight, and Los Angeles for breakfast. That's rambling. Got a lot of blind flying on account of the snow. I don't know what the ground hog saw, but we didn't see the ground all day. Have read all the papers in all the cities along the route, and all have had the same front page, big pictures of Sankey and Dillinger (generally both). We don't give our criminals much punishment, but we sure give 'em plenty of publicity.

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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F. X. SHAUGHNESSY DIES IN COLORADO

Veteran Railroad Man and Boy Scout Leader of Monroe Succumbs

F. X. Shaughnessy, 58, veteran employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and active in church and civic affairs of Monroe, died in a hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., at an early hour Saturday. His wife, who had returned from that city some weeks ago, was summoned to her husband's bedside when the end seemed inevitable. She arrived there only a few hours before her husband's death occurred.

The body of Mr. Shaughnessy will reach Monroe Monday morning over the Missouri Pacific railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Shaughnessy. It will be taken to the family residence, 516 Hart street, where it will remain until Tuesday morning, when a mass of requiem will be conducted in St. Matthew's church, the hour of which was not determined last night. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery here.

Mr. Shaughnessy was born in Parsons, Kans., and at an early age went to work on the railroad. During his

(Continued on Sixth Page)

TWO WOMEN ARE GIVEN FREEDOM

Two young white women who have been held in the Ouachita parish jail for several weeks, one on a charge of stealing an automobile and the other on a charge of assisting a prisoner to escape from the parish road camp, were released Saturday after short portions of unserved sentences were suspended.

One of the young women was Shirley Scroggs, 18, who was given 90 days from date of incarceration for theft of an automobile. She was taken into custody on November 26 and sentence was imposed on January 25. At the same time her brother was given a two-year sentence.

The other prisoner was Mrs. J. H. Powell, 20, alias Ollie Mae Powell, who was sentenced on January 10 to serve 60 days from date of incarceration for assisting her husband in escaping from the parish road camp. She was placed in jail December 26.

Last of Sioux Medicine Men Is Dead in Dakota

FORT YATES, N. D., Feb. 3.—(AP)—No Heart, last of the Sioux medicine men and successor to Sitting Bull and other counsellors of the Sioux nation, is dead at the age of 92.

No Heart was born north of the Platte river in 1843 when John Tyler was president of the United States. His chief pride was the fact he could wear two scarlet eagle feathers upright on the back of his head, insignia of his wounds in battle.

Mercury Rises in City After Coldest Period

Tuesday morning saw the coldest weather of winter, with the mercury dropping to 21 degrees, while yesterday, four days later, the maximum temperature was 76 degrees, and summer clothes would have not proved amiss.

The minimum reported Saturday by Miss Katie Key, official weather observer, was 41 degrees.

PRODUCTION UNITS READY FOR ACTION

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Next week there will be 30 production credit associations through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama ready to receive farmers applications for loans for agricultural production purposes, it was announced here today by Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit corporation of New Orleans.

It was announced that the lending capacity of the associations would be practically unlimited with a short term credit service in reach of all farmers in the three states.

The New Orleans association will serve the parishes of Pointe Coupee, West Baton Rouge, Iberville, Iberia, St. Mary, southern St. Martin, Assumption, Ascension, Terrebonne, La Fourche, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Charles, Jefferson, Orleans, St. Bernard and Plaquemines.

Other Louisiana local associations have headquarters at Shreveport, Arcadia, Rayville, Baton Rouge, Jennings, Opelousas, Alexandria and Natchitoches.

Tries to Kill Himself After His Brother Dies

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Grief stricken over the death of an older brother, Albert Scallion, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scallion, tenant farmers residing three miles from Ringgold, La., attempted to end his life early today by firing a shotgun charge into his left breast.

Young Scallion was brought to the Charity hospital here, where an examination disclosed that the charge penetrated his left lung, barely missing the heart. His condition is critical, according to hospital attendants.

Supervisor's Office Is Storm Center of Reformers' Criticism

Crawfish Fights Effort to Abolish Costly, Extravagant Office

The main point of difference between the senior United States senator from Louisiana and the members of the Louisiana Tax Reform commission is the office of supervisor of public accounts held, as everyone knows, by Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, political protegee of Mr. Long.

The senator was enthusiastic about the work of the commission until he discovered that four out of five of its members were in favor of abolishing Miss Grosjean's office and dividing its duties between the state auditor and state treasurer. Then he backed track quickly and began fighting the commission with every political arrow in his quiver. Even when forced to consider tax relief later on, he declined to consider government economy. This is history.

That the recommendation of the tax reform commission was justified is shown by the supervisor's financial record for 1933, just completed. The cost of operating that department for the twelve months ending January 1 last was $413,882.29, an increase of over four hundred per cent in five years. The last three months of the year cost over $32,000 more than the first three months. In spite of the demand for retrenchment, voiced in every section of the state, the payroll was constantly augmented and operating expenses constantly increased.

Here is the supervisor's own sworn

(Continued on Second Page)

The Public Be Hanged!

(RECEIPTS OF SUPERVISOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR 1933)

Fund	1st Quar.	2nd Quar.	3rd Quar.	4th Quar.	Total
General	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 18,000.00
Severance	20,250.00	20,250.00	20,250.00	20,250.00	81,000.00
Highway	12,499.98	12,500.02	12,499.98	12,500.02	50,000.00
Withheld:					
Malt tax	2,500.00	4,500.00	4,000.00	....	11,000.00
Gas tax, 1 ct. ..	4,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	13,000.00
Dairy tax	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00
Gas inspection	18,479.11	14,309.76	15,565.33	16,219.11	64,573.31
Soft drinks ..	10,000.00	5,000.00	7,500.00	10,000.00	32,500.00
Tobacco	25,000.00	12,500.00	18,750.00	25,000.00	81,250.00
Beer	....	3,000.00	9,000.00	12,000.00	24,000.00
Electric power.	....	....	....	25,000.00	25,000.00
Refund	....	1.25	56.00	711.78	769.03
Miscellaneous	176.88	219.10	50.47	44.05	490.50
Interest	299.45	....	....	....	299.45
	$100,705.42	$82,780.13	$98,171.78	$132,224.96	$413,882.29

This reveals an increase of $322,382.89 in five years. In 1928, the last year the supervisor's office was in control of Hon. W. N. McFarland, the total operating appropriations for that department were $91,500.

It also reveals utter disregard of law and defiance of public opinion. Section 22, Act 4, of 1932, the tobacco tax act, reads: "The cost of preparing and distributing the stamps required to be furnished and the inspection and enforcement duties required herein shall be paid by the supervisor and he shall withhold from the first sums realized on the collection of the tax levied hereunder A SUM NOT TO EXCEED SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND ($75,000) DOLLARS PER ANNUM." (Capitals ours).

In 1933, Miss Grosjean retained $81,250 out of tobacco tax collections, or $6,250 more than the legal limit.

She retained $13,000 to collect the one cent gasoline tax. Section 12 of Act 1, of the extra session of 1930, allows her $12,000. This tax is collected at the same time as the 4-cent gasoline tax is collected and from the same persons. For collecting the 4-cent tax $50,000 is allowed and was drawn. The appropriation given Mr. McFarland for this purpose was $7,500.

The $25,000 per annum allowed for collecting the electric power tax was drawn in a single warrant.

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"The people are in a dangerous mood."

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Police Chief Tom Brumley was shot to death entering the house, the signal for general firing, which left three other men dead and one wounded severely.

Aussie Elliott, fugitive jail breaker under a 50-year sentence for armed robbery, was next to die.

Patrolman C. P. Lloyd and Raymond Moore, a confederate of Elliott, killed each other in a duel after the latter fled from the house.

Eldon Wilson, also under a 50-year sentence for armed robbery, was wounded.

Davis, the farmer, was arrested.

Sapulpa citizens were keyed to a high pitch and a thousand persons milled about the scene of the bloody battle.

Officers said they appealed to Governor Murray for troops to prevent possible mob violence against the prisoners.

There was no indication of violence, but numerous persons gathered on the streets in Little Knots to discuss the affray.

Governor Murray, in ordering Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett to be in readiness to furnish 25 national guardsmen from a Tulsa company, said Sheriff Strange had indicated other suspects were sought.

"He thinks there is a big gang of criminals in the vicinity of Sapulpa and asked me to call out the national guardsmen to help the civil officers," Murray said.

General Barrett ordered Major James A. Bell of Tulsa to mobilize 25 men from Company L, 180th infantry, immediately and hold them in readiness to go to Sapulpa by truck.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

State Reveals Strange Story In Woman Physician's Trial

Jury Is Completed Yesterday and Hearing of Testimony Begun

DR. DEAN IS ALOOF

Alleged Victim's Landlord Describes How Kennedy Met Death

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The state today opened its murder case against Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old woman physician, charged with the alleged poisoned whisky highball death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, 44, by drawing a lurid, detailed account of Kennedy's 10-day fatal illness from a single witness who held the stand all afternoon.

As the jury, completed earlier in the day, was retired for the week-end early tonight, it had heard only the direct testimony of August Thalheimer at whose home Kennedy lived after separating from his wife. Cross-examination was deferred until Monday morning.

As a packed courtroom leaned forward to catch every word and Dr. Dean handsome and aloof, listened calmly, Thalheimer told the jury that Kennedy became ill after going out on the night of July 21, "and staying out until 4:30 a.m."

Thalheimer said his physician friend dressed with great care and went out about midnight after receiving numerous telephone calls, but the state's attempt to show that these phone calls came from Dr. Dean, thus implying that he had been at her apartment between midnight and 4:30 a.m., was balked by a court ruling.

"You'll have to prove the defendant was at the other end of the wire," said Presiding Judge S. F. Davis as the prosecution started to question Thalheimer about Kennedy's "numerous phone calls."

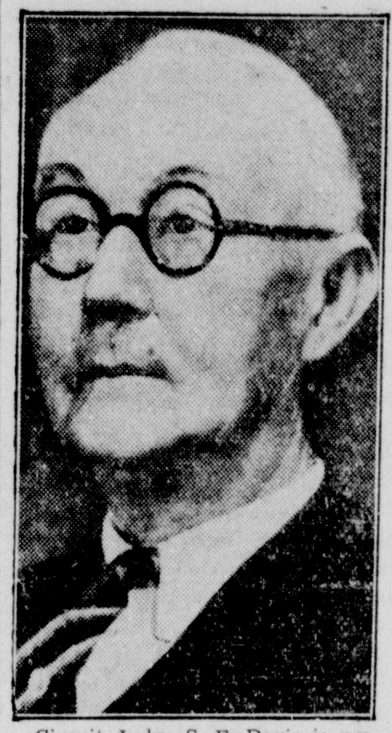
Thalheimer thereafter was prevented from repeating anything he had heard Kennedy say over the phone.

The state's procedure in starting off with a description of Kennedy's illness was attacked by Chief Defense Counsel A. F. Gardner, but he was overruled on a request that the court require the state to outline its case before taking of testimony.

"We're in the dark about this case," Gardner said. "Most of our information has come through reading the newspapers. We submit that before any evidence is introduced the state has to prove that Dr. Kennedy was

(Continued on Sixth Page)

DEAN TRIAL JUDGE



Circuit Judge S. F. Davis is presiding over the trial in Greenwood, Miss., of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old physician, on charges of killing Dr. J. P. Kennedy with a poisoned whisky highball. (Associated Press Photo).

PEACE OFFICERS ACT QUICKLY TO NAB BANK YEGGS

Employes of Texas Institution Identify Prisoner as Bandit

MANY SUSPECTS HELD

Authorities Claim Solution of Big Holdup in New Jersey

(By Associated Press)

Moving swiftly to stem a sudden outbreak of bank robberies, authorities last night over the nation had in custody nine persons, two of them women, and claimed solution of the holdup of two bank messengers in Pennsgrove, N. J.

At Austin, Texas, two employes of the Coleman National bank identified John Newton as one of the trio that robbed the institution of $23,000 Friday. He was arrested Saturday in the hills near Austin with a woman. Authorities said they found $7,800 on the couple.

Less than 36 hours after four bandits stole $130,000 and some registered mail from messengers outside the Pennsgrove National Bank and Trust company, four persons, one a woman, were seized at Camden, N. J. One of the four, who said he was John Farley, of New York, was identified by one of the victims as a participant in the holdup. With the suspects was found $35,000 in an overnight bag.

In Boston police held John H. Carroll, 37, alias James F. Curran, arrested in the search for the bandits who robbed a Needham bank of $14,000 and killed a policeman.

Two employes of a Wollaston, Mass., bank recently robbed of $20,000 were said by Quincy police to have identified Carroll's photograph as one of the participants in the Wollaston holdup.

OKLAHOMA MAN IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—An official and an employe of the Coleman National bank tonight identified a man who gave his name as John Newton, and his home as Chickasha, Okla., arrested in the hills near here today with $7,800 on his person, as one of a trio who held up their bank and robbed it of $23,750 yesterday.

D. C. Edens, cashier, and Ed LeMay, bookkeeper of the bank, made the identification.

Edens said Newton was the man that "covered the rear of the bank while the robbery was in progress

(Continued on Sixth Page)

COTTON HITS NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton prices touched new highs for the year and season today on a sharp rally in response to the strength of outside markets and reports in the market that early passage of the Bankhead bill to sharply curtail 1934 ginnings might be expected.

The erratic fluctuations of sterling exchange were ignored and futures reached their best levels in the last few minutes of the short trading day, with May at 11.75, July at 11.91 and the new crop months of October and December above the 12-cents-a-pound level at 12.09 for the former and 12.23 for the latter. All contracts closed at the top except July which yielded a point, final prices showing a net gain for the day of 80 to 95 cents a bale. Trading was at a feverish pace.

Middling cotton for immediate delivery was marked up to 11.73 cents a pound as the spot market gained 85 cents a bale net.

Workman Will Attend Meeting in Mississippi

Capt. W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army, will leave on Tuesday for Meridian, Miss., where he will attend a two-day officers' council. Upon his return, he will bring back to Monroe a new assistant, Capt. Edna Cooper, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been assigned to Monroe.

The captain said his work has been particularly heavy and that with the aid of his new assistant he will be able to perform a greater service in civic matters than in the past.

Plans are on foot for the holding of a revival, Captain Workman stated. He has secured quarters at 403 Linderman avenue in West Monroe, which is to be opened inside of a few days time.

New CWA Project Is Approved in Parish

A new project has been approved here to be carried out under the direction of the CWA. It comprises a survey of business houses for the securing of statistical data on employment and payroll in Ouachita parish, it was announced Saturday by S. M. Collins, director of CWA in the parish.

Ned P. Folse has been placed in charge but it was stated that no extra men are to be required in the making of the survey.

Similar surveys are to be conducted in four other parishes of Louisiana—Orleans, East Baton Rouge, Rapides and Caddo.

TODAY

Man, in the Future.
Lost Life, Not Glory.
It Is a Thick Fog.
Canada Puts One Over.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

ONE OF THOSE deep, learned Germans, Professor Papp, world authority on evolution, tells what man will be like in the distant future, and young ladies will not like the description. "Ten feet high, head massive and hairless, no teeth, lips thin and pale, brain able to transmit and receive electro-magnetic waves like a radio, X-ray eyes able to see through solid objects."

Nobody can predict what men will be like in future, when the hardest work will be pressing a button, with poverty and hunger unknown, disease conquered, population necessarily restricted by law, or, more probably, by nature's processes.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL said that the great conqueror of the future would be an epileptic carried around the battlefield, on an air cushion, an idea as repulsive as that of the German professor. Nature does not make things uglier. They always improve. Dr. Papp's suggestion that "the hu-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

FRENCH CABINET SPLIT WIDE OPEN

Prefect of Paris Police Ousted in Bayonne Shop Scandal

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet was split wide open today over the ousting of Jean Chiappe, prefect of Paris police, as the first move to clean house following the Stavisky pawnshop scandal.

Three members, Minister of War Jean Fabry, Minister of Finance Francois Pietri, and Gustav Doussain, minister of technical instructions, walked out of the four-day-old cabinet.

Their sudden resignations came after a day of tumult in which the premier showed an iron hand by installing Bonnefoy Sibour as the Paris chief of police and ordering the powerful Chiappe—who is called the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SAYS BANDITS EYED SIX FLORIDA BANKS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Frank Mitchell, police inspector, today said six Florida banks were marked for looting by a band of Oklahoma penitentiary fugitives arrested here and at Tallahassee recently.

Mitchell, who returned here today from Tallahassee where two members of the band were shot and captured last Monday, said the plans were revealed in letters found during the investigation at the state capital.

The banks, he said were the Lewis State and Capital City, at Tallahassee; the Farmers and Merchants, at Monticello, Fla.; First National bank at Coral Gables and Little River Bank and Trust company, Miami and First Hollywood bank, Hollywood.

The robberies here frustrated by the arrest Monday of "Whitey" Walker and Ray Johnson at Tallahassee while seated in an automobile near the Capital City bank.

New Camp Fire Group Is Organized in City

The Cowore Camp Fire girls group has been organized at Georgia Tucker school with 14 girls in the membership. Each member has paid her annual dues and is working on headbands and other activities.

The headbands are of original nature and embody each girl's ideal which is carried out in Indian symbols, in such a way that only her own group can understand.

Hikes, nature study and the like are to be pastimes for the members. Miss May Lieber is the guardian of this group.

Garton Is Freed of Lynch Murder Charge

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Walter Garton, cook, was found not guilty by a jury in Buchanan county circuit court tonight on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the lynching of Lloyd Warner, negro, here Nov. 28.

The verdict was brought in after the jury had deliberated slightly less than an hour. The acquittal was voted on the first ballot.

Garton was returned immediately to jail, where he is being held on a charge of malicious destruction of property in connection with the lynching. His bond was set at $1,000.

NEW MONEY HURTS AMERICANS ABROAD

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The sixty-cent dollar was a knockout blow for many Americans who work for a living abroad.

Many of them fear they'll soon be going up and down the streets of Europe saying "brother, can you spare me a sou, phenning or farthing?"

American government employes abroad, convinced they are the "forgotten men" of the New Deal ,were jolted in the pocketbooks again today with notification that their pay checks will no longer be cashed at the old parity rate of $4.86 to the British pound, but on a basis of the ruling exchange rate.

From the French capital the devalued dollar has started homeward the last of the foot-free traveling Americans who hoped the dollar would rise or that the French franc would decline.

Shooting Starts Again At Havana Saturday

HAVANA, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Shooting broke out in Havana streets this afternoon, the first general shooting since the advent of the new government. It did not last long and there were no deaths. Police and soldiers fired into the air to disperse a group of students conducting a demonstration.

Gunfire spread quickly but subsided in 15 minutes after men stationed on roof tops poured bullets into the streets. Several students and bystanders were bruised in a rush to leave the vicinity.

An army lieutenant shot himself through the foot and Ignacion Martinez, 18, lost his right leg when a shell with which he was playing exploded.

Large cities in the interior of Cuba were without lights, gas and power tonight as a result of strikes threatening the new Mendieta government.

Montague Glass, Noted Author-Playwright, Dies

WESTPORT, Conn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Montague Glass, noted author and playwright, who won fame with his Potash and Perlmutter series, died late today at his Westport summer home at the age of 56.

The writer, who gave up his legal profession more than a generation ago to devote his life to literature, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage two days ago after being in ill health for some time.

His wife, the former Caroline Patterson of Port Jervis, N. Y., was at his bedside when he died at 5 p.m.

FEDERAL SAVINGS GROUP IS FORMED

Organization of New Loan Association Completed in West Monroe

Completion of the organization of The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe, under the federal home loan bank system, was announced Saturday by the officers of the local association. More than 60 similar institutions are operating in various parts of the country, and 211 applications requesting permits to organize have been filed from groups in 30 states.

The officers of The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe are: Clyde R. Brown, president; T. O. Bancroft, vice-president; J. W. Kilbourne, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are: G. B. Cooley, Paul Fudickar, M. C. McDonald, W. W. Kellogg, S. J. Rogers, Joe E. Marx, W. B. Inabnet, W. D. H. Rodriquez and H. K. Touchstone.

The object of the association, according to an official announcement by its officers, is "to furnish sound investment facilities for the savings of local people of large and small means, and, in so doing, to develop adequate home financing resources for the community's home needs; it is an opportunity for constructive public service, which the operation of a local thrift institution naturally affords."

The movement for the establishment of federal savings and loan as-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

PRICE AVERAGES REACH HIGHEST MARK SINCE '31

Marts End First Week of New American Dollar With Bright Flourish

GOLD FLOWS TO U. S.

Trading in Foreign Exchanges Remains in Turmoil Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Financial markets ended the first week of the new gold bullion dollar today with a brilliant flourish in the bond market which carried price averages to the highest level since November of 1931.

Trading in foreign exchanges remained in turmoil as international funds continued to shift restlessly about the world while financial centers tried to appraise the effects of the new dollar. Stocks resumed their advance, and wheat and cotton turned upward.

Foreign currencies checked their sharp decline of yesterday, despite the substantial bear speculation in French francs.

The dollar came down a little nearer its gold parities abroad, and despite a morning flurry of selling, British pounds and French franc rallied here. The pound closed in New York at $4.93 1-2, up 5 1-2 cents, and the French franc at 6.33 cents, up .10 of one cent.

The pound rallied somewhat in terms of the French gold franc, and the gold price in London slid back a little, although some $5,000,000 offered in the open market was quickly gobbled up by American banks.

Gold continued to flow from Europe to New York, with the movement evidently held in check only by the lack of fast steamer sailings. The Bremen and the Berengaria sailed from Southampton, England, bringing an aggregate of about $30,000,000.

Despite the rise in pounds and francs, the dollar remained at a premium of more than 2 per cent over the pound, calculated on the sterling price of gold in London, and at a premium of nearly 5 per cent over the franc. Bankers calculated that at that premium they could profit roughly $2,000 on every $1,000,000 in gold imported from France, after all costs.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

3 ORLEANS MEN NABBED BY U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Three residents of New Orleans were arrested here today by postal inspectors and were charged before United States Commissioner R. H. Carter, Jr., with conspiracy to negotiate $20,000 worth of bonds allegedly stolen in New York in a mail robbery of November 16, 1933.

The men against whom the charges were filed were named as Frank Dusenbury, R. T. Burkes and W. A. Moebius. They were held in the federal jail in default of bonds of $5,000 each.

The postal inspectors today reported the previous arrest of Francis E. Griffith in connection with the same case, but announced that he had been released under bond.

TALE OF MISSING AIRMAIL PAPERS IRKS LAWMAKERS

MacCracken Will Appear Before Senate Monday to Explain Moves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The strange story of the missing airmail papers, some burned, some torn, irked senate committee members today in a week-end lull of congressional and governmental activity.

They already had brought about the arrest under a senate mandate of William P. MacCracken, a member of the little cabinet of Herbert Hoover. He will appear before the senate Monday to explain why he refused to turn all his correspondence about airmail contracts over to the investigating committee.

More witnesses appeared before the committee today while the treasury was putting into its general fund the almost three billion dollars of profits from the recent dollar devaluing transaction.

These witnesses, L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways, and Gilbert Given, secretary to the president of the Transcontinental and Western air, told of removing and destroying or sending out of the capital some of the MacCracken papers the committee had demanded.

"I just tore them up as I would any other papers," said Brittin.

Considering that the committee has gone to a lot of trouble to obtain these papers, the remark might not portend good for MacCracken when he comes before the senate on Monday. The two witnesses added that MacCracken made no objection to removal of the files despite that an order from the committee to produce them rested on his desk at the time.

After his arrest yesterday, MacCracken was released by Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney of the senate upon the assurance of his attorney that he would appear Monday.

FAY WEBB VALLEE'S SUIT REINSTATED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon today reinstated Fay Webb Vallee's suit to restrain her husband, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, from seeking to divorce her in Mexico.

Justice Lydon's opinion reprimanded Mrs. Vallee's counsel, Benjamin A. Hartstein, for inducing the court to sign an order January 22 discontinuing the action without stating that she has an action for $7,400 a month maintenance in California, and on that very day Vallee had pending a motion to restrain her from suing him in California.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(Special).—Watched congress open in Washington around noon Friday, then I realized that I couldn't do anything about it, so I left. Into Chicago at 4:30; Salt Lake City by midnight, and Los Angeles for breakfast. That's rambling. Got a lot of blind flying on account of the snow. I don't know what the ground hog saw, but we didn't see the ground all day. Have read all the papers in all the cities along the route, and all have had the same front page, big pictures of Sankey and Dillinger (generally both). We don't give our criminals much punishment, but we sure give 'em plenty of publicity.

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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F. X. SHAUGHNESSY DIES IN COLORADO

Veteran Railroad Man and Boy Scout Leader of Monroe Succumbs

F. X. Shaughnessy, 58, veteran employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and active in church and civic affairs of Monroe, died in a hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., at an early hour Saturday. His wife, who had returned from that city some weeks ago, was summoned to her husband's bedside when the end seemed inevitable. She arrived there only a few hours before her husband's death occurred.

The body of Mr. Shaughnessy will reach Monroe Monday morning over the Missouri Pacific railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Shaughnessy. It will be taken to the family residence, 516 Hart street, where it will remain until Tuesday morning, when a mass of requiem will be conducted in St. Matthew's church, the hour of which was not determined last night. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery here.

Mr. Shaughnessy was born in Parsons, Kans., and at an early age went to work on the railroad. During his

(Continued on Sixth Page)

TWO WOMEN ARE GIVEN FREEDOM

Two young white women who have been held in the Ouachita parish jail for several weeks, one on a charge of stealing an automobile and the other on a charge of assisting a prisoner to escape from the parish road camp, were released Saturday after short portions of unserved sentences were suspended.

One of the young women was Shirley Scroggs, 18, who was given 90 days from date of incarceration for theft of an automobile. She was taken into custody on November 26 and sentence was imposed on January 25. At the same time her brother was given a two-year sentence.

The other prisoner was Mrs. J. H. Powell, 20, alias Ollie Mae Powell, who was sentenced on January 10 to serve 60 days from date of incarceration for assisting her husband in escaping from the parish road camp. She was placed in jail December 26.

Last of Sioux Medicine Men Is Dead in Dakota

FORT YATES, N. D., Feb. 3.—(AP)—No Heart, last of the Sioux medicine men and successor to Sitting Bull and other counsellors of the Sioux nation, is dead at the age of 92.

No Heart was born north of the Platte river in 1843 when John Tyler was president of the United States. His chief pride was the fact he could wear two scarlet eagle feathers upright on the back of his head, insignia of his wounds in battle.

Mercury Rises in City After Coldest Period

Tuesday morning saw the coldest weather of winter, with the mercury dropping to 21 degrees, while yesterday, four days later, the maximum temperature was 76 degrees, and summer clothes would have not proved amiss.

The minimum reported Saturday by Miss Katie Key, official weather observer, was 41 degrees.

PRODUCTION UNITS READY FOR ACTION

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Next week there will be 30 production credit associations through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama ready to receive farmers applications for loans for agricultural production purposes, it was announced here today by Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit corporation of New Orleans.

It was announced that the lending capacity of the associations would be practically unlimited with a short term credit service in reach of all farmers in the three states.

The New Orleans association will serve the parishes of Pointe Coupee, West Baton Rouge, Iberville, Iberia, St. Mary, southern St. Martin, Assumption, Ascension, Terrebonne, La Fourche, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Charles, Jefferson, Orleans, St. Bernard and Plaquemines.

Other Louisiana local associations have headquarters at Shreveport, Arcadia, Rayville, Baton Rouge, Jennings, Opelousas, Alexandria and Natchitoches.

Tries to Kill Himself After His Brother Dies

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Grief stricken over the death of an older brother, Albert Scallion, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scallion, tenant farmers residing three miles from Ringgold, La., attempted to end his life early today by firing a shotgun charge into his left breast.

Young Scallion was brought to the Charity hospital here, where an examination disclosed that the charge penetrated his left lung, barely missing the heart. His condition is critical, according to hospital attendants.

Supervisor's Office Is Storm Center of Reformers' Criticism

Crawfish Fights Effort to Abolish Costly, Extravagant Office

The main point of difference between the senior United States senator from Louisiana and the members of the Louisiana Tax Reform commission is the office of supervisor of public accounts held, as everyone knows, by Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, political protegee of Mr. Long.

The senator was enthusiastic about the work of the commission until he discovered that four out of five of its members were in favor of abolishing Miss Grosjean's office and dividing its duties between the state auditor and state treasurer. Then he backed track quickly and began fighting the commission with every political arrow in his quiver. Even when forced to consider tax relief later on, he declined to consider government economy. This is history.

That the recommendation of the tax reform commission was justified is shown by the supervisor's financial record for 1933, just completed. The cost of operating that department for the twelve months ending January 1 last was $413,882.29, an increase of over four hundred per cent in five years. The last three months of the year cost over $32,000 more than the first three months. In spite of the demand for retrenchment, voiced in every section of the state, the payroll was constantly augmented and operating expenses constantly increased.

Here is the supervisor's own sworn

(Continued on Second Page)

The Public Be Hanged!

(RECEIPTS OF SUPERVISOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR 1933)

Fund	1st Quar.	2nd Quar.	3rd Quar.	4th Quar.	Total
General	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 18,000.00
Severance	20,250.00	20,250.00	20,250.00	20,250.00	81,000.00
Highway	12,499.98	12,500.02	12,499.98	12,500.02	50,000.00
Withheld:					
Malt tax	2,500.00	4,500.00	4,000.00	....	11,000.00
Gas tax, 1 ct. ..	4,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	13,000.00
Dairy tax	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00
Gas inspection	18,479.11	14,309.76	15,565.33	16,219.11	64,573.31
Soft drinks ..	10,000.00	5,000.00	7,500.00	10,000.00	32,500.00
Tobacco	25,000.00	12,500.00	18,750.00	25,000.00	81,250.00
Beer	....	3,000.00	9,000.00	12,000.00	24,000.00
Electric power.	....	....	....	25,000.00	25,000.00
Refund	....	1.25	56.00	711.78	769.03
Miscellaneous	176.88	219.10	50.47	44.05	490.50
Interest	299.45	....	....	....	299.45
	$100,705.42	$82,780.13	$98,171.78	$132,224.96	$413,882.29

This reveals an increase of $322,382.89 in five years. In 1928, the last year the supervisor's office was in control of Hon. W. N. McFarland, the total operating appropriations for that department were $91,500.

It also reveals utter disregard of law and defiance of public opinion. Section 22, Act 4, of 1932, the tobacco tax act, reads: "The cost of preparing and distributing the stamps required to be furnished and the inspection and enforcement duties required herein shall be paid by the supervisor and he shall withhold from the first sums realized on the collection of the tax levied hereunder A SUM NOT TO EXCEED SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND ($75,000) DOLLARS PER ANNUM." (Capitals ours).

In 1933, Miss Grosjean retained $81,250 out of tobacco tax collections, or $6,250 more than the legal limit.

She retained $13,000 to collect the one cent gasoline tax. Section 12 of Act 1, of the extra session of 1930, allows her $12,000. This tax is collected at the same time as the 4-cent gasoline tax is collected and from the same persons. For collecting the 4-cent tax $50,000 is allowed and was drawn. The appropriation given Mr. McFarland for this purpose was $7,500.

The $25,000 per annum allowed for collecting the electric power tax was drawn in a single warrant.

HEYWOOD ASSAILS WALMSLEY, LONG

Says Tax Reform Commission's Plan Comprises Lieu Taxes

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—State Senator W. Scott Heywood, of Jennings, honorary chairman of the Louisiana tax reform commission, today issued a statement in which he said the commission's program comprised lieu taxes, asked relief for the "common people" and criticized both Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans and Senator Huey P. Long, who are now battling for political supremacy.

Heywood said that the tax reform commission's program "was not submitted to the people correctly by Senator Long" when the senator made a recent partial state stump for tax revision and new taxes, "for our commission did not recommend a tax on newspaper advertising nor did we recommend a tax on stock and cotton exchanges," as Senator Long asked for.

Mr. Heywood said the commission proposed an income tax, natural gas tax and a $2,000 homestead exemption on parish and state taxes.

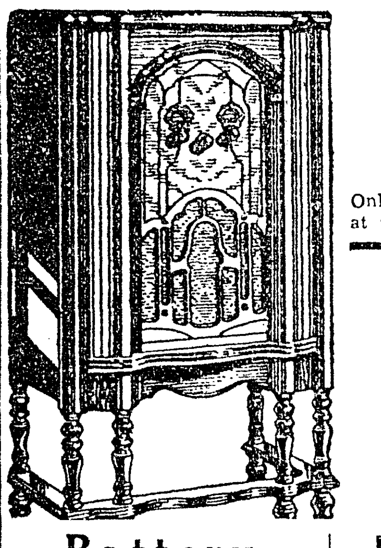
"Every tax our commission proposed would be a lieu tax," he said.

But, said Heywood, Senator Long recommended taxes as lieu taxes which in his opinion was done "to get the newspapers and public sentiment against a special session, for was he not opposed to a special session in the first place?"

RADIO SALE

A Close Out of Late Model

DEMONSTRATORS



Large 8-Tube CONSOLES

$24.95

Only a limited number going at this give-away price.

6 and 7-Tube TABLE MODELS

$19.95

Battery-Operated RCA Victor RADIOS

Table Models .. $45.95

Cabinet Models .. $61.75

"Complete Less Batteries"

New 1934 R. C. A. Victor RADIOS

are the greatest achievement in radio history.

Prices Start at

$24.95

All Radios Serviced FREE BY EXPERT SERVICE MEN

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 DOWN BALANCE TO SUIT

CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

SUPERVISOR IS STORM CENTER

(Continued from First Page)

statement of receipts for the four quarters of 1933:

First	$100,705.42
Second	82,780.13
Third	98,171.78
Fourth	132,224.96
	$413,882.29

As has been pointed out before, the supervisor gets regular appropriations from three tax funds (ad valorem, severance and general highway) and is authorized to withhold specified amounts from collections of eight special tax funds. These are malt, gasoline (one cent), dairy products, gasoline inspection, soft drinks, tobacco, beer and electric power.

It is worthy of special mention that the supervisor drew the full amount of direct appropriations in each case. The rule which State Treasurer Jess S. Cave sought to apply to the public schools (that they must stand a large share of the losses incurred through falling off in tax collections) was not applied to the supervisor's office, either by the state treasurer or by Miss Grosjean herself. There were no missing pay days in that department, as there were in the charity hospitals of New Orleans and Shreveport.

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Skin Irritations

Itching, burns, sores and chaps, eased quickly with bland, reliable Resinol.

Try it! For free sample write to Resinol, Dept. 66, Balto., Md.

Resinol

FULLY GUARANTEED

Copeland

Electric Refrigerator

Delivered and Completely Installed, with Refrigeration Meter Loop. No Extras to Buy.

$88

$5 Down---12 Months to Pay

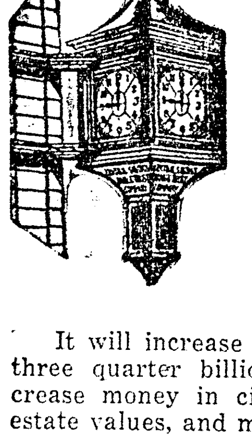
No Interest or Carrying Charges

February Sale Special!

132 NORTH SECOND STREET

MONROE FURNITURE CO

LIMITED



Devaluation

Talk of the devalued dollar is today being heard 'round the world.

It will increase Uncle Sam's gold profit by two and three quarter billions. It should expand credits—increase money in circulation—stiffen farm prices, real estate values, and manufacturers costs—

but for you **and me**—just plain folks—our dollar will still have the same one hundred cents—the same ten dimes.

And, unless we know where some of those new dollars are coming from, to meet the advanced cost of living it behooves us to guard well those precious dollars—Spend but spend wisely and necessarily, and keep them safely in the bank.

They are Insured

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance

FIRE SALE

$20,000.00 Stock of

RITCHIE GROCER CO.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY WATER AND SMOKE

INSURANCE COMPANY LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

STOCK CONSISTING OF

Case---Bags---and Barrel Goods

Flour	Lye	Red Seal Tripe
Rice	Vinegar	Red Seal Corn Beef
Cocoa	Salad Dressing	Red Crown Beef
Mayonnaise	Peanut Butter	Red Seal Chile
Olives	Sandwich Spread	Matches
Mustard	Welch's Jelaid	Lamp Chimneys
Preserves	Canned Meats	Galvanized Tubs
Jelly	Red Seal Potted Meats	Automobile Tires and Tubes
Salt	Red Seal Vienna Sausage	Nails and Staples
Syrup		

WILL ONLY BE SOLD IN CASE, BAG AND BARREL LOTS

DEALERS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE

Sale Starts Tomorrow

2524 DESIARD STREET MONROE, LOUISIANA

HARRY MARKS LIQUIDATING SALES CO.

HEYWOOD ASSAILS WALMSLEY, LONG

Says Tax Reform Commission's Plan Comprises Lieu Taxes

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—State Senator W. Scott Heywood, of Jennings, honorary chairman of the Louisiana tax reform commission, today issued a statement in which he said the commission's program comprised lieu taxes, asked relief for the "common people" and criticized both Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans and Senator Huey P. Long, who are now battling for political supremacy.

Heywood said that the tax reform commission's program "was not submitted to the people correctly by Senator Long" when the senator made a recent partial state stump for tax revision and new taxes, "for our commission did not recommend a tax on newspaper advertising nor did we recommend a tax on stock and cotton exchanges," as Senator Long asked for.

Mr. Heywood said the commission proposed an income tax, natural gas tax and a $2,000 homestead exemption on parish and state taxes.

"Every tax our commission proposed would be a lieu tax," he said.

But, said Heywood, Senator Long recommended taxes as lieu taxes which in his opinion was done "to get the newspapers and public sentiment against a special session, for was he not opposed to a special session in the first place?"

SUPERVISOR IS STORM CENTER

(Continued from First Page)

statement of receipts for the four quarters of 1933:

First	$100,705.42
Second	82,780.13
Third	98,171.78
Fourth	132,224.96
	$413,882.29

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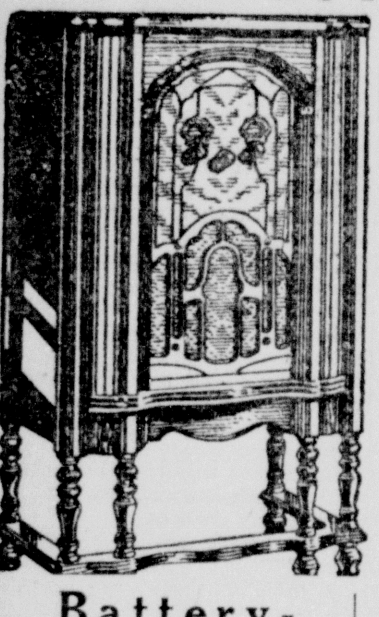
RADIO SALE

A Close Out of Late Model DEMONSTRATORS



Large 8-Tube CONSOLES $24.95

Only a limited number going at this give-away price.

6 and 7-Tube TABLE MODELS $19.95

Battery-Operated RCA Victor RADIOS

Table Models .. $45.95

Cabinet Models .. $61.75

"Complete Less Batteries"

New 1934 R. C. A. Victor RADIOS

are the greatest achievement in radio history.

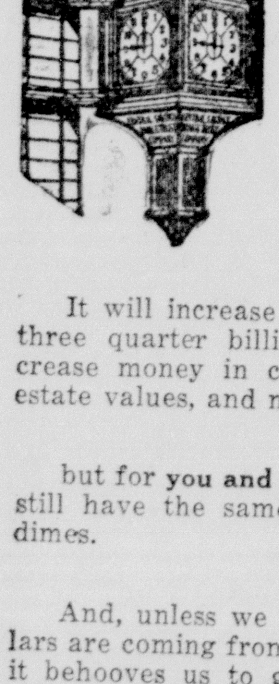
Prices Start at $24.95

All Radios Serviced FREE BY EXPERT SERVICE MEN

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 DOWN BALANCE TO SUIT

CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street Phone 4719



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Mayonnaise	Peanut Butter	Red Seal Chile
Olives	Sandwich Spread	Matches
Mustard	Welch's Jelaid	Lamp Chimneys
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MAE WEST BANDIT IS FOUND GUILTY

Edward Friedman Convicted of Robbing Glamorous Movie Star

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A jury convicted Edward Friedman today of robbing Mae West, the glamorous screen star, of $17,000 in gems and $3,400 in cash.

Superior Judge Harry Sewell ordered Friedman brought before him next Tuesday to be sentenced on two counts of second degree robbery, each of which carries a sentence of not less than one year in state's prison.

The platinum blonde of the come hither voice and the provocative walk was the state's chief witness.

There was standing room only, and corridors jammed, when she made several court appearances. She told of how on a September night last year, a robber pointed a revolver at her while she was seated in her automobile in Hollywood.

"The man with the gun said to me: 'Give me the poke,'" she testified. And she told how she reached for her purse, beside her, and handed it to him, it containing $3,400.

He reached for her diamonds, touching her arm.

"I pushed his hand away, and I told him: 'You'll get it,'" she testified.

And, she said, she gave him diamonds worth $17,000.

She identified Friedman as the robber.

TOUHY AND PALS TO BE RE-TRIED

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Roger Touhy and his two associates, alleged kidnapers of John Factor, are to be tried again beginning February 13.

Hopelessly deadlocked after more than 25 hours of deliberation, the jury in their first trial was discharged last night by Judge Michael Feinberg, with the jurors' final ballot reported eight to four in favor of a conviction.

"I'm sorry they didn't bring in a verdict," said Touhy. "It would have been a verdict of not guilty."

The other defendants, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer expressed similar opinions.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5430 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today. (adv.)

YOUR EYESIGHT

Most priceless organ of your anatomy. If you have never been fitted to your satisfaction with proper glasses, call and have

DR. FRIEDMAN

test your eyes. He is the best known optometrist in North Louisiana and his work is always under guarantee. Office at Dr. Rube Henry's reception room, over D. Masur & Sons.

Cor. DeSiard-Grand Sts. Monroe

Special Prices Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

CURTIS AT ROOSEVELT PARTY

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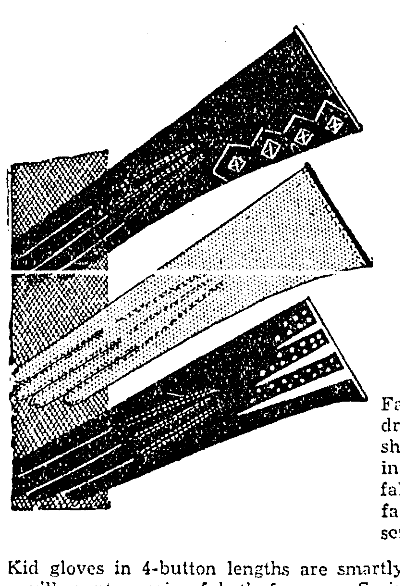

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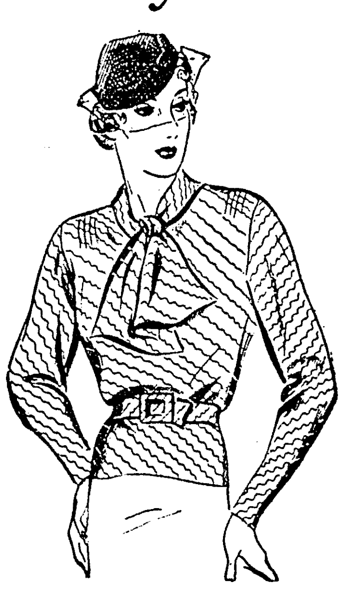

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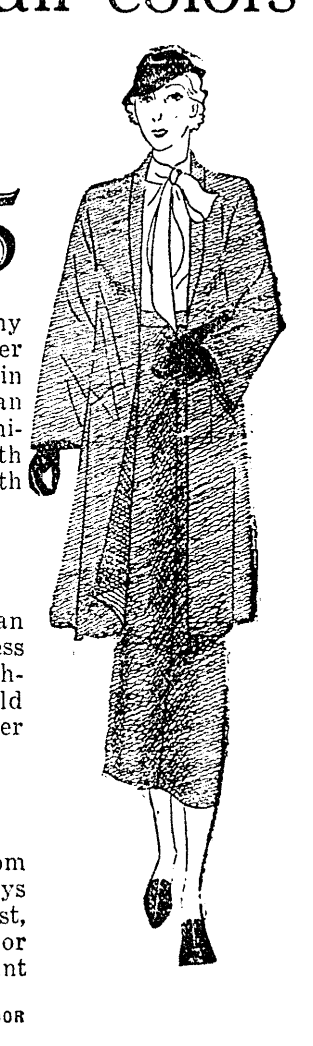

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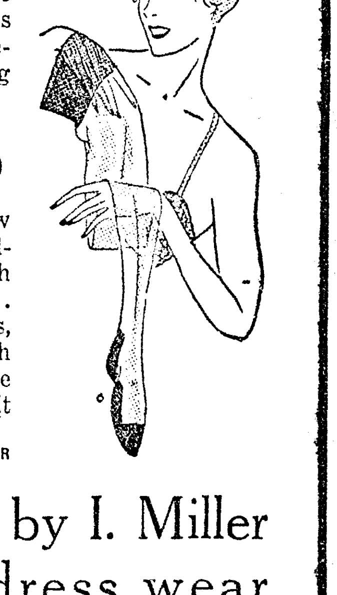

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MAE WEST BANDIT IS FOUND GUILTY

Edward Friedman Convicted of Robbing Glamorous Movie Star

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A jury convicted Edward Friedman today of robbing Mae West, the glamorous screen star, of $17,000 in gems and $3,400 in cash.

Superior Judge Harry Sewell ordered Friedman brought before him next Tuesday to be sentenced on two counts of second degree robbery, each of which carries a sentence of not less than one year in state's prison.

The platinum blonde of the come hither voice and the provocative walk was the state's chief witness.

There was standing room only, and corridors jammed, when she made several court appearances. She told of how on a September night last year, a robber pointed a revolver at her while she was seated in her automobile in Hollywood.

"The man with the gun said to me: 'Give me the poke,'" she testified. And she told how she reached for her purse, beside her, and handed it to him, it containing $3,400.

He reached for her diamonds, touching her arm.

"I pushed his hand away, and I told him: 'You'll get it,'" she testified.

And, she said, she gave him diamonds worth $17,000.

She identified Friedman as the robber.

TOUHY AND PALS TO BE RE-TRIED

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Roger Touhy and his two associates, alleged kidnapers of John Factor, are to be tried again beginning February 13.

Hopelessly deadlocked after more than 25 hours of deliberation, the jury in their first trial was discharged last night by Judge Michael Feinberg, with the jurors' final ballot reported eight to four in favor of a conviction.

"I'm sorry they didn't bring in a verdict," said Touhy. "It would have been a verdict of not guilty."

The other defendants, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer expressed similar opinions.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5430 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today. (adv.)

YOUR EYESIGHT

Most priceless organ of your anatomy. If you have never been fitted to your satisfaction with proper glasses, call and have

DR. FRIEDMAN

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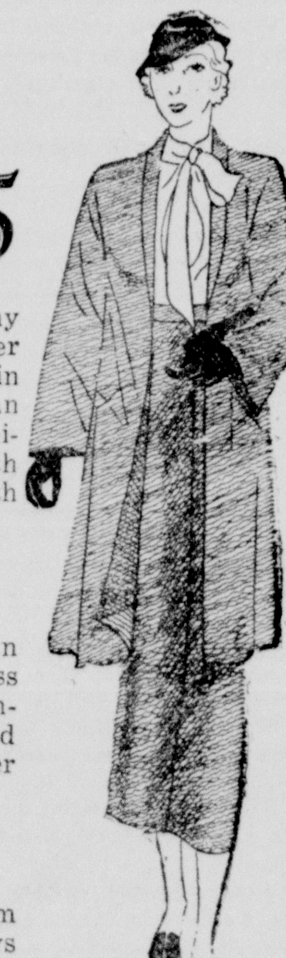

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

How Do We Estimate Prosperity?

What is prosperity? Many persons, answering such a question, will answer, "A man is prosperous when he is rich." But is that a true statement? Let us see. Webster defines "prosperous" in part thus: "advancing in the pursuit of anything desirable."

Under such a definition, a man may be prosperous and not know it. His prosperity may be concealed from him for a time. We can make decided gains in the direction of that which is desirable and never realize that we are moving an inch or have moved at all.

The average youngster in school, struggling painfully over some knotty problem in his book education, may not consider that he is advancing at all toward anything desirable. Children growing up, having to do things they dislike, being deprived of things they desire, being made to work when they wish to play, to study when they yearn to frolic, to obey when they wish to pursue their own way, might be slow to admit that they were prosperous.

Men and women going through the difficulties of life and thereby gaining wisdom, knowledge and understanding, may be having such a hard time that by no stretch of their imagination could they regard themselves as prosperous.

The trouble is that we do not know what it is all about. We do not know what life means. Our sense of values is twisted, perverted. Constantly we hear the expression, "Prosperity is just around the corner." What do we mean by that? We mean that easy times are just ahead—easy money.

Prosperity is not just around the corner. Prosperity is right here. It is with us this moment. It has been with us for several years. The experiences that we have been going through for the past few years have been advancing us toward a condition that is desirable. We are learning how to live and let live. We are learning how to cooperate. We are learning that selfishness is a bad thing. We are learning that our civilization is a complex arrangement, that we are interdependent and that no man can be safe by grabbing what he regards as his and putting it away somewhere. We are learning that strong boxes do not protect wealth. We are learning that monopolies do not safeguard riches. We are learning lots of truths about getting along together and working together and living together. And those truths, whether we realize it or not, are steadily advancing us in the pursuit of desirable and helpful life and living.

Man's prosperity may be so thoroughly disguised that he does not recognize it; it may require him to go through difficulties that are as necessary to the attainment of his success as hot sun and wet weather are necessary to the growth of plant life. And, on the other hand, adversity may be so completely disguised that it is beyond recognition. The boy whose father gives him all the money he can spend and exercises no control over him, may think things are very lovely for him. Yet he is actually in a condition of adversity which is almost certain to advance him to a state of things wholly undesirable.

The truth is that while we were going through those days of easy money, plentiful jobs, fast spending and happy borrowing several years ago, that was not our period of prosperity, but actually a period of adversity, for it landed us where we are now.

Now is our time of prosperity, for we are forced to work toward something wholesome and constructive. We are toiling into a better era than this era has ever known.

STOCK MARKET ADVANCES

It is not healthy for the people to watch the stock market too much. Still advances in securities, if within reason, do help business, just as excessive declines hurt trade. The big slump of 1929 caused such great stock market losses, that countless people stopped buying goods, which was the originating cause of the great depression.

Now we see the reverse of that process. A large number of people have seen their stocks and bonds go up, which gives them courage to buy things. Also the bond lists of a good many banks, which looked pretty sick a few months ago, appear quite respectable after recent advances. All of which helps to loosen up credit, and start paralyzed activity.

It will be time enough to decide on the permanency of the recovery program when the latter has proved its success as an emergency resort.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

MORE TROUBLE

The peasant women of Russia are now demanding that they be provided with modish clothes.

Time was, when the wife of a moujik
Was possessed of the patience of Job,
Quite contented to toil
On the hard, stubborn soil
In the raggedest kind of a robe;
Remote from the fashions of Paris
Or the modes that one sees on Broadway,
She followed the plough
And looked after the cow
For a couple of kopecks a day.

But, now she's been given her freedom,
Along with her husband and son,
She's beginning to care
What smart women will wear;
Her subjection is over and done.
She looks at the ads in the papers
And determines to hurry to town
As soon as she may,
For now she can pay
For stockings and shoes and a gown.

I suggest to the soviet leaders
Not to stand in the good woman's path;
These matrons, I'm told,
Become stubbornly bold
When once they arise in their wrath.
I never have seen a she-moujik
But still I am willing to bet
That, deep in her heart,
Is the wish to be "smart,"
And that what she is after, she'll get.

NOTE OF ALARM

And now we're beginning to fear that the old constitution may crack under the strain.

TOO NEW

Strong drink is raging, we are told on high authority. But it would be better for the consumers if it had been aging.

PRETTY TOUGH

The demand for Reno divorces is diminishing. In their present financial condition, many gentlemen have been forced to keep the old models for another year or two.

(Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

French Are Suspicious

By BRUCE CATTON

An American who observes recent events in France is likely to come to the conclusion that the French are a most excitable and effervescent race.

A political swindle which cost the French some 250,000,000 francs is uncovered—and what happens? The government falls, prominent statesmen devoutly refuse to accept the premiership, royalists smash cafe windows and throw chairs at policemen, and Paris indulges in a long week-end of the most hectic kind of rioting.

In this country, where financial thimble-rigging conducted at the public's expense is a more commonplace phenomenon, it is a little bit hard to see just why the French are so excited.

What have they got to kick about, anyway? asks the average American. They lost 250,000,000 francs in a swindle? Well, that comes to about $12,500,000 at par.

Suppose they had had an Insull to build up utilities investment companies for them; or suppose that some foreign nation had borrowed a matter of $4,000,000,000 from them and refused to pay.

What would they do then—tear down Paris and throw the Arc de Triomphe into the Seine?

* * *

All of which is apt to lead the average American to suspect that the French don't know when they are well off.

The answer, of course, is that the Stavisky swindle is more than just a bit of financial piracy. It seems to the French to be a symptom of some deeply rooted and fundamental fault in their organization of society.

It isn't, as the old saying goes, so much the money as the principle of the thing that is bothering them.

That is to say that the ordinary Frenchman suspects that there is something radically wrong with his form of government. He doesn't know just what it is, and he doesn't know just what ought to be done about it, but he has an uneasy hunch that things aren't just right—and an affair like this swindle simply confirms that hunch.

So he boots out his government, and starts rioting, and chuckles gleefully while the royalists assault the gendarmes.

* * *

And it makes an interesting and instructive contrast with the situation in America.

Financial losses suffered by American investors make the Stavisky loss look unimportant; yet they have caused no riots, no cabinet resignations, no throwing of restaurant chairs at innocent cops.

Why? Because we have a confidence in our form of government, our organization of society, which the French lack.

Financially, we have lost far more than the French; actually, we have lost far less. We still have an unshaken faith in ourselves.

BARBS

A bill in the New York legislature would make "fixing" a crime. But then would come other fixers to fix the cases of those caught fixing, and then what would the cops do?

* * *

A great many marriage difficulties, says a famous Chicago divorce judge, are due to trivialities. That's what many women call their husbands.

* * *

Some people say Rudy Vallee has a million dollars; Rudy insists he's only worth $160,000, but many others think he's worth much less.

* * *

Garlic is recommended for colds. You eat the garlic so that the person with a cold will keep away from you.

* * *

Alaska is getting warmer and warmer, says a scientist, who, apparently, doesn't come from Florida or California.

So They Say

The King (Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight) would hit Schmeling so hard, Mr. Hitler would hear it in Germany.—Lena Levy, sister-manager of Levinsky.

* * *

If there is any such thing as "decome" tax, the treasury will owe me a lot of money.—Senator Huey Long.

* * *

The mood of America is wholesome once more.—Jesse I. Strauss, U. S. ambassador to France.

* * *

Sure, I expect a cut, but I hope they'll be reasonable about it.—Babe Ruth.

Dorothy Dix

TEN RULES FOR BEING A GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW

To be a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles that any woman ever has thrust upon her. It requires the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the finesse of a diplomat, the self-abnegation of a martyr, the self-control of a stoic and Eve's knowledge of herself. And then some. Not always does the exercise of even these qualities insure success in dealing with your son's bride, but if you follow these rules for being an ideal mother-in-law, it will help.

First, don't give your son's wife a refrigerator welcome into the family. It will chill whatever warmth of affection she may feel toward you and the chances are you may never be able to defrost her again.

Perhaps you are one of the possessive mothers to whom it is almost a death blow to give up your son to any woman. Perhaps you objected to the particular girl he married. You don't like her religion. Or her parents. Or her manners. Or the way she dresses. So you are rather cool to her and in some subtle feminine way you give her to understand that you consider her an interloper and not good enough for your august circle.

Don't make that fatal mistake. No daughter-in-law ever loves the woman who has tried to keep her husband from marrying her. No woman ever forgives being taken into a family on sufferance. So, if you find your son is in love with a girl and is going to marry her anyway, don't antagonize his future wife and make an enemy of her before they are married. Accept the fact and give her the glad hand, and that will at least get you off to a good start.

Second. Make friends with your daughter-in-law. Go to any trouble to propitiate her. Use all the tact and charm you possess in winning her liking, because your hold upon your son is going to be just as strong as your hold upon his wife, and no stronger.

If she is fond of you and your relationship is cordial, there will still be intimacy between you. He will still be popping in and out of the house and calling you up on the phone and remembering anniversaries and coming to see you on holidays. But if you have alienated his wife she will separate him from you, and he will neglect you rather than have scenes with her about paying mother any attention.

Third. Don't be jealous of your daughter-in-law nor resent his preferring his wife to you. After all, what you desire is his happiness, and if he still loved you better than he did his wife and turned to you for understanding and companionship, it would mean that his marriage was a failure.

When a man marries, his mother should turn him over to his wife with her blessing and step aside gracefully. She should no longer try to be the dominant influence in his life. She should cede that right to his wife. And in thus giving up her son freely and willingly to his wife she holds him far more securely than she would if she fought over him with her like two cats over a bone. For no man is more miserable than the one who is torn to pieces between his wife and his mother.

Fourth. Don't be a critic on your daughter-in-law's hearth. Don't always be looking for flaws and defects. Don't always be spying around to see if she sweeps under the beds and what she throws into the garbage can. Be blind to her faults and very kind to her virtues.

Her ways aren't your ways, but what of it There is nothing sacrosanct about your recipe for lemon pie, or the kind of wax you use in polishing floor, nor is it any moral sin to use doilies instead of table cloths for dinner.

Just remember that a new generation has come in, with new theories and ideas and customs and standards, and maybe they are just as good as the old, or even better, and anyway, they are probably no more objectionable to you than yours were to your mother-in-law. No doubt your mother-in-law trembled just as much for her son's digestion and pocketbook as you do for yours, yet nothing happened to him, and you turned out to be a pretty good wife after all.

Fifth. Never knock your daughter-in-law to her husband. Boost her stock to him. Never depress it. Be her press agent. Never open his eyes to her shortcomings.

Men don't know much about women when they get married. They don't know what to expect of a wife, and half the time they would never find out that their wives were total losses if their mothers didn't tell them so. It is mother who points out to John that Mary gads too much or that Sally is extravagant, and buys too many hats, or that Janey plays bridge when she should be looking after the children, or that Lucy is the world's worst cook.

Just remember that when you make your son dissatisfied with his wife you have begun knocking the foundation stone out from under his home. Don't be guilty of this crime unless you want to bring scandal and divorce into your family and misery to your son, and unless you want to half-orphan your grandchildren.

DOROTHY DIX

(To be continued)

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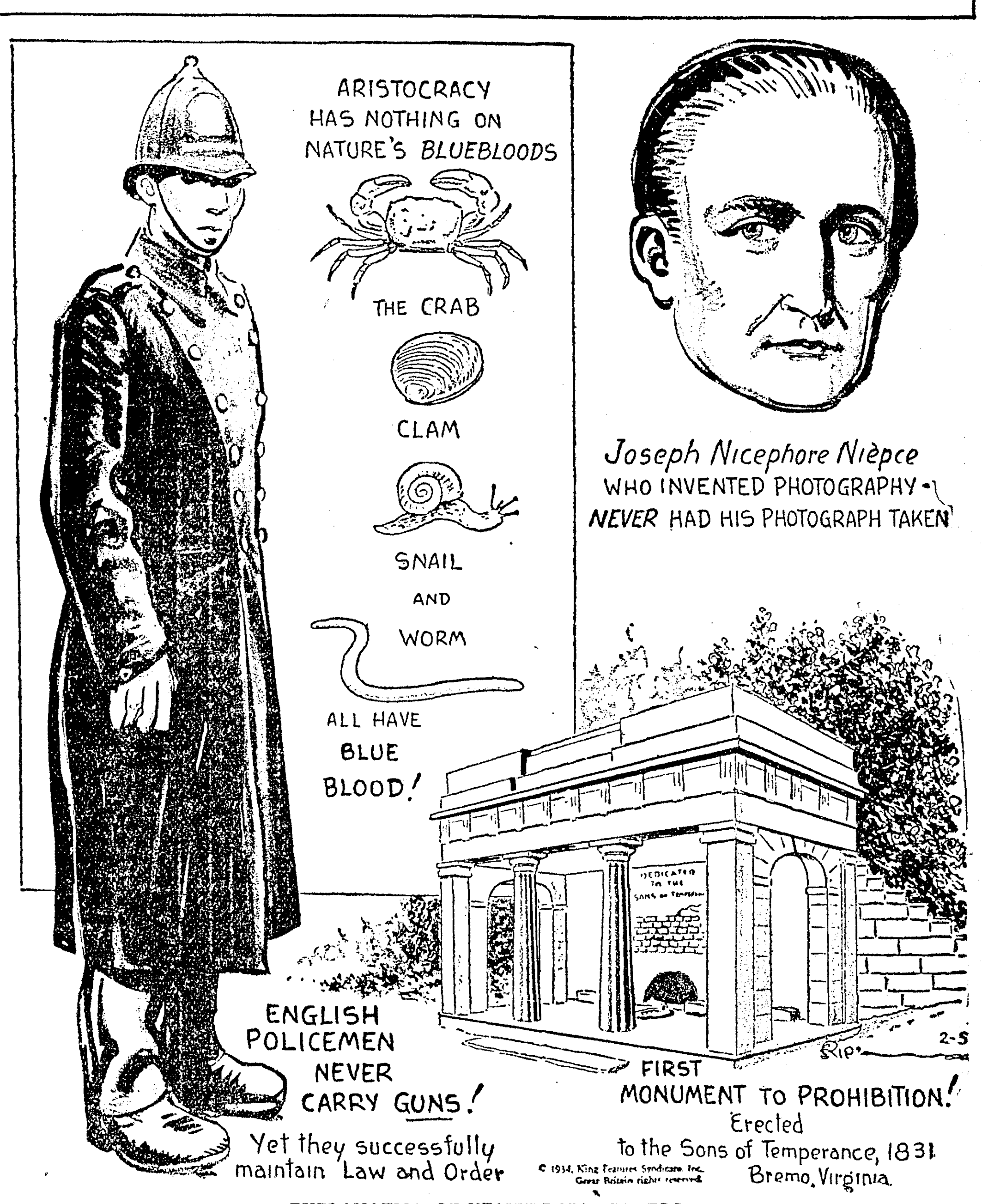
BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TUESDAY: THE PUNISHED PROPHET.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Drama of Dreams—basic
4:15— 5:15—The Romance of Science
4:30— 5:30—Talkie Picture Time, Play
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—American Schools—to cst
6:00— 7:00—Human Relations Court
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00— 8:00—Eddie Cantor Show—to c
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Jack Benny Show—to cst
9:30—10:30—The Hall of Fame—also c
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:15—11:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:30—11:30—Master Singers Chorus
11:00—12:00—Frankie Masters Orches.
11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra Prog.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae whig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30— 5:30—Crumit-Sanderson, Songs
5:00— 6:00—Songs My Mother Sang—east; Around the Console—Dixie
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45— 6:45—Chas. Carlile, Tenor—to c
6:00— 7:00 — Ethel Waters Revue—east; Sponsored Program — midwest; Ace Brigode Orchestra—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
6:45— 7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Dramatic—Dixie; Orchestra—midwest
7:00— 8:00—The Nat Shilkret Concert
7:30— 8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:00— 9:00—Seven-Star Revue—to c
9:00—10:00—Angelo Patri, Dramas—also coast; "Open House"—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Meistersingers—to Dixie
9:30—10:30—Conclave of Nations—to c
10:00—11:00—Little J. Little Or.—to c
10:30—11:30—Ace Brigode Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Redman Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orch.—to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Nati nal Vespers—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00— 6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
6:00— 7:00—Ted Weems Variety—to c
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c
7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced
8:00— 9:00—Will Rogers & Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Walter Winchell—basic
8:45— 9:45—Shilkret Salon Orchestra
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Carlos Gardel, Baritone
10:00—11:00—Major, Sharp and Minor
10:15—11:15—Ennio Bolognini — east; Walter Winchell—south and cst rpt
10:30—11:30—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Jimmy Lunceford Orch.
11:30—12:30—Ted Black and Orchestra

DEER IS KILLED

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Henry Edwards and Pete McLain killed a large deer in the swampland of Concordia parish. This has been a most successful hunting season for Concordia parish for deer and quite a few fine specimens have been bagged since the opening of the season.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK—To people who never have been listed in the New York social register, or in the rogues' gallery down at police headquarters, it may not be important that Alpheus Geer, the one-man reform wave who founded the Marshall Stillman movement, is back in the welfare business after a couple of years of ill health.

But it is news, at least, because Mr. Geer and his strange crusades used to make the front pages frequently, and probably will again. He is the one who used to bring together at luncheon or dinner at some hotel or smart restaurant representative groups of philanthropists, forgers, clergymen, confidence men, judges, pickpockets, debutantes, bandits, bankers, bums and bishops. These people would talk to each other about crime control and why men go wrong, and Mr. Geer would make a speech, and the prominent people would dig down for contributions to the Marshall Stillman movement and its clubhouses which were to be established throughout the tenderloin areas. . . .

* * *

Boxing vs. Crime

A little about Mr. Geer: He came from a prominent family and his father was an Episcopal minister. The rectory, though, was on a tough part of Fifty-Seventh street, and Alpheus had to fight his way through hostile hoodlums every time he left the house. So he became very handy with his fists, and also learned a lot about the adolescent fringes of the underworld. A few years later he was one of the best light-heavyweight boxers of the New York Athletic club. He has written books about boxing, and during the war taught mass boxing at training camps.

After the war he got the idea that boxing would be a good antidote for crime, and went about organizing clubs and finding quarters for them.

Next Mr. Geer began to plan for underworld recreation centers and employment bureaus, and it was then that he started bringing society's upper and lower strata together for luncheon conferences at which Louie the Dope of Lead-Pipe Gus would take the floor to tell Mrs. Vanderdough and her Park avenue friends how much the underworld would like to reform if it only had the chance.

* * *

A Lost 'Hotel Bill'

Mr. Geer even got to including himself in the nether category. "We of the underworld," he'd say, "have superior ideals of loyalty and self-sacrifice. We never rat. We never squeal. We never cross" . . . One of his money-raising schemes was to issue Marshall Stillman buttons, ranging from celluloid to gold and variously priced up to $5,000. which presumably would insure the wearer against being robbed.

Just to prove the efficacy of his reform plan, Mr. Geer allowed a fellow called "Hotel Bill," who had bounced rubber checks on nearly every hostelry in the country, to become treasurer of the M-S-M. Bill turned out to be a first-class penitent. He made wistful little speeches before half the snooty clubs in town. He even repented in a book of poems which was published for him. He repented in newspaper interviews until he was almost as well known as Alpheus Geer himself. . . . One day, after raising $4,000 by radio appeals for a cripple, "Hotel Bill" and the money disappeared—for awhile. Apprehended, after jumping out of a second-story hotel window, he was sentenced to ten years in prison. And is still repenting.

Along in 1929, the Marshall Stillman Movement Industries, Inc., was organized and took over a leather goods factory. It was to be operated for the benefit of reclaimed criminals, many of its workers being ex-convicts and one of its foreman a man twice indicted for murder. . . . It didn't do very well. In fact, its business involvements contributed to the death of the Marshall Stillman movement. Incidentally, there never was a Marshall Stillman anyway, Mr. Geer finally admitting that he had just invented the name because he was related to the Marshalls and the Stillmans.

Today "Dad" Geer, a squat figure and white-haired, but dynamic and overflowing with accumulated wisdom, is starting a new but similar movement called the Association of Better Citizenship.

Community Rose Garden Work Is in Progress

HOMER, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Work is under way on a community rose garden for Homer, located on the municipal light and water plant acreage. A landscape gardener from New Orleans is supervising this CWA project, sponsored by the community cub here.

On one corner of the plot will be a "friendship spot," where rose bushes donated by individuals and firms will be planted. The entire rose garden will cover about one-half an acre and will be useful for churches, societies, clubs and individuals as well as a place of beauty to the community.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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AND NEWS-STAR

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

How Do We Estimate Prosperity?

What is prosperity? Many persons, answering such a question, will answer, "A man is prosperous when he is rich." But is that a true statement? Let us see. Webster defines "prosperous" in part thus: "advancing in the pursuit of anything desirable."

Under such a definition, a man may be prosperous and not know it. His prosperity may be concealed from him for a time. We can make decided gains in the direction of that which is desirable and never realize that we are moving an inch or have moved at all.

The average youngster in school, struggling painfully over some knotty problem in his book education, may not consider that he is advancing at all toward anything desirable. Children growing up, having to do things they dislike, being deprived of things they desire, being made to work when they wish to play, to study when they yearn to frolic, to obey when they wish to pursue their own way, might be slow to admit that they were prosperous.

Men and women going through the difficulties of life and thereby gaining wisdom, knowledge and understanding, may be having such a hard time that by no stretch of their imagination could they regard themselves as prosperous.

The trouble is that we do not know what it is all about. We do not know what life means. Our sense of values is twisted, perverted. Constantly we hear the expression, "Prosperity is just around the corner." What do we mean by that? We mean that easy times are just ahead—easy money.

Prosperity is not just around the corner. Prosperity is right here. It is with us this moment. It has been with us for several years. The experiences that we have been going through for the past few years have been advancing us toward a condition that is desirable. We are learning how to live and let live. We are learning how to cooperate. We are learning that selfishness is a bad thing. We are learning that our civilization is a complex arrangement, that we are interdependent and that no man can be safe by grabbing what he regards as his and putting it away somewhere. We are learning that strong boxes do not protect wealth. We are learning that monopolies do not safeguard riches. We are learning lots of truths about getting along together and working together and living together. And those truths, whether we realize it or not, are steadily advancing us in the pursuit of desirable and helpful life and living.

Man's prosperity may be so thoroughly disguised that he does not recognize it; it may require him to go through difficulties that are as necessary to the attainment of his success as hot sun and wet weather are necessary to the growth of plant life. And, on the other hand, adversity may be so completely disguised that it is beyond recognition. The boy whose father gives him all the money he can spend and exercises no control over him, may think things are very lovely for him. Yet he is actually in a condition of adversity which is almost certain to advance him to a state of things wholly undesirable.

The truth is that while we were going through those days of easy money, plentiful jobs, fast spending and happy borrowing several years ago, that was not our period of prosperity, but actually a period of adversity, for it landed us where we are now.

Now is our time of prosperity, for we are forced to work toward something wholesome and constructive. We are toiling into a better era than this era has ever known.

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It will be time enough to decide on the permanency of the recovery program when the latter has proved its success as an emergency resort.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

MORE TROUBLE

The peasant women of Russia are now demanding that they be provided with modish clothes.

Time was, when the wife of a moujik
Was possessed of the patience of Job,
Quite contented to toil
On the hard, stubborn soil
In the raggedest kind of a robe;
Remote from the fashions of Paris
Or the modes that one sees on Broadway,
She followed the plough
And looked after the cow
For a couple of kopecks a day.

But, now she's been given her freedom,
Along with her husband and son,
She's beginning to care
What smart women will wear;
Her subjection is over and done.
She looks at the ads in the papers
And determines to hurry to town
As soon as she may,
For now she can pay
For stockings and shoes and a gown.

I suggest to the soviet leaders
Not to stand in the good woman's path;
These matrons, I'm told,
Become stubbornly bold
When once they arise in their wrath.
I never have seen a she-moujik
But still I am willing to bet
That, deep in her heart,
Is the wish to be "smart,"
And that what she is after, she'll get.

NOTE OF ALARM

And now we're beginning to fear that the old constitution may crack under the strain.

TOO NEW

Strong drink is raging, we are told on high authority. But it would be better for the consumers if it had been aging.

PRETTY TOUGH

The demand for Reno divorces is diminishing. In their present financial condition, many gentlemen have been forced to keep the old models for another year or two.

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By BRUCE CATTON

An American who observes recent events in France is likely to come to the conclusion that the French are a most excitable and effervescent race.

A political swindle which cost the French some 250,000,000 francs is uncovered—and what happens? The government falls, prominent statesmen devoutly refuse to accept the premiership, royalists smash cafe windows and throw chairs at policemen, and Paris indulges in a long week-end of the most hectic kind of rioting.

In this country, where financial thimble-rigging conducted at the public's expense is a more commonplace phenomenon, it is a little bit hard to see just why the French are so excited.

What have they got to kick about, anyway? asks the average American. They lost 250,000,000 francs in a swindle? Well, that comes to about $12,500,000 at par.

Suppose they had had an Insull to build up utilities investment companies for them; or suppose that some foreign nation had borrowed a matter of $4,000,000,000 from them and refused to pay.

What would they do then—tear down Paris and throw the Arc de Triomphe into the Seine?

* * *

All of which is apt to lead the average American to suspect that the French don't know when they are well off.

The answer, of course, is that the Stavisky swindle is more than just a bit of financial piracy. It seems to the French to be a symptom of some deeply rooted and fundamental fault in their organization of society.

It isn't, as the old saying goes, so much the money as the principle of the thing that is bothering them.

That is to say that the ordinary Frenchman suspects that there is something radically wrong with his form of government. He doesn't know just what it is, and he doesn't know just what ought to be done about it, but he has an uneasy hunch that things aren't just right—and an affair like this swindle simply confirms that hunch.

So he boots out his government, and starts rioting, and chuckles gleefully while the royalists assault the gendarmes.

* * *

And it makes an interesting and instructive contrast with the situation in America.

Financial losses suffered by American investors make the Stavisky loss look unimportant; yet they have caused no riots, no cabinet resignations, no throwing of restaurant chairs at innocent cops.

Why? Because we have a confidence in our form of government, our organization of society, which the French lack.

Financially, we have lost far more than the French; actually, we have lost far less. We still have an unshaken faith in ourselves.

BARBS

A bill in the New York legislature would make "fixing" a crime. But then would come other fixers to fix the cases of those caught fixing, and then what would the cops do?

* * *

A great many marriage difficulties, says a famous Chicago divorce judge, are due to trivialities. That's what many women call their husbands.

* * *

Some people say Rudy Vallee has a million dollars; Rudy insists he's only worth $160,000, but many others think he's worth much less.

* * *

Garlic is recommended for colds. You eat the garlic so that the person with a cold will keep away from you.

* * *

Alaska is getting warmer and warmer, says a scientist, who, apparently, doesn't come from Florida or California.

So They Say

The King (Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight) would hit Schmeling so hard, Mr. Hitler would hear it in Germany.—Lena Levy, sister-manager of Levinsky.

* * *

If there is any such thing as "decome" tax, the treasury will owe me a lot of money.—Senator Huey Long.

* * *

The mood of America is wholesome once more.—Jesse I. Strauss, U. S. ambassador to France.

* * *

Sure, I expect a cut, but I hope they'll be reasonable about it.—Babe Ruth.

Dorothy Dix

TEN RULES FOR BEING A GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW

To be a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles that any woman ever has thrust upon her. It requires the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the finesse of a diplomat, the self-abnegation of a martyr, the self-control of a stoic and Eve's knowledge of herself. And then some. Not always does the exercise of even these qualities insure success in dealing with your son's bride, but if you follow these rules for being an ideal mother-in-law, it will help.

First, don't give your son's wife a refrigerator welcome into the family. It will chill whatever warmth of affection she may feel toward you and the chances are you may never be able to defrost her again.

Perhaps you are one of the possessive mothers to whom it is almost a death blow to give up your son to any woman. Perhaps you objected to the particular girl he married. You don't like her religion. Or her parents. Or her manners. Or the way she dresses. So you are rather cool to her and in some subtle feminine way you give her to understand that you consider her an interloper and not good enough for your august circle.

Don't make that fatal mistake. No daughter-in-law ever loves the woman who has tried to keep her husband from marrying her. No woman ever forgives being taken into a family on sufferance. So, if you find your son is in love with a girl and is going to marry her anyway, don't antagonize his future wife and make an enemy of her before they are married. Accept the fact and give her the glad hand, and that will at least get you off to a good start.

Second. Make friends with your daughter-in-law. Go to any trouble to propitiate her. Use all the tact and charm you possess in winning her liking, because your hold upon your son is going to be just as strong as your hold upon his wife, and no stronger.

If she is fond of you and your relationship is cordial, there will still be intimacy between you. He will still be popping in and out of the house and calling you up on the phone and remembering anniversaries and coming to see you on holidays. But if you have alienated his wife she will separate him from you, and he will neglect you rather than have scenes with her about paying mother any attention.

Third. Don't be jealous of your daughter-in-law nor resent his preferring his wife to you. After all, what you desire is his happiness, and if he still loved you better than he did his wife and turned to you for understanding and companionship, it would mean that his marriage was a failure.

When a man marries, his mother should turn him over to his wife with her blessing and step aside gracefully. She should no longer try to be the dominant influence in his life. She should cede that right to his wife. And in thus giving up her son freely and willingly to his wife she holds him far more securely than she would if she fought over him with her like two cats over a bone. For no man is more miserable than the one who is torn to pieces between his wife and his mother.

Fourth. Don't be a critic on your daughter-in-law's hearth. Don't always be looking for flaws and defects. Don't always be spying around to see if she sweeps under the beds and what she throws into the garbage can. Be blind to her faults and very kind to her virtues.

Her ways aren't your ways, but what of it There is nothing sacrosanct about your recipe for lemon pie, or the kind of wax you use in polishing floor, nor is it any moral sin to use doilies instead of table cloths for dinner.

Just remember that a new generation has come in, with new theories and ideas and customs and standards, and maybe they are just as good as the old, or even better, and anyway, they are probably no more objectionable to you than yours were to your mother-in-law. No doubt your mother-in-law trembled just as much for her son's digestion and pocketbook as you do for yours, yet nothing happened to him, and you turned out to be a pretty good wife after all.

Fifth. Never knock your daughter-in-law to her husband. Boost her stock to him. Never depress it. Be her press agent. Never open his eyes to her shortcomings.

Men don't know much about women when they get married. They don't know what to expect of a wife, and half the time they would never find out that their wives were total losses if their mothers didn't tell them so. It is mother who points out to John that Mary gads too much or that Sally is extravagant, and buys too many hats, or that Janey plays bridge when she should be looking after the children, or that Lucy is the world's worst cook.

Just remember that when you make your son dissatisfied with his wife you have begun knocking the foundation stone out from under his home. Don't be guilty of this crime unless you want to bring scandal and divorce into your family and misery to your son, and unless you want to half-orphan your grandchildren.

DOROTHY DIX

(To be continued)

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TUESDAY: THE PUNISHED PROPHET.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent.	East.	
4:00	5:00	Drama of Dreams—basic
4:15	5:15	The Romance of Science
4:30	5:30	Talkie Picture Time, Play
5:00	6:00	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30	6:30	American Schools—to cst
6:00	7:00	Human Relations Court
6:45	7:45	Wendell Hall's Program
7:00	8:00	Eddie Cantor Show—to c
8:00	9:00	Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30	9:30	Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00	10:00	Jack Benny Show—to cst
9:30	10:30	The Hall of Fame—also c
10:00	11:00	To Be Announced
10:15	11:15	John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:30	11:30	Master Singers Chorus
11:00	12:00	Frankie Masters Orches.
11:30	12:30	Dance Orchestra Prog.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgh kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent.	East.	
4:00	5:00	Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30	5:30	Crumit-Sanderson, Songs
5:00	6:00	Songs My Mother Sang—east; Around the Console—Dixie
5:30	6:30	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45	6:45	Chas. Carlile, Tenor—to c
6:00	7:00	Ethel Waters Revue—east; Sponsored Program — midwest; Ace Brigode Orchestra—Dixie
6:30	7:30	H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
6:45	7:45	Rin Tin Tin—basic; Dramatic—Dixie; Orchestra—midwest
7:00	8:00	The Nat Shilkret Concert
7:30	8:30	Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:00	9:00	Seven-Star Revue—to c
9:00	10:00	Angelo Patri, Dramas—also coast; "Open House"—Dixie
9:15	10:15	Meistersingers—to Dixie
9:30	10:30	Conclave of Nations—to c
10:00	11:00	Little J. Little Or.—to c
10:30	11:30	Ace Brigode Orch.—to c
11:00	12:00	Don Redman Orch.—to c
11:30	12:30	Vincent Lopez Orch.—to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
4:00	5:00	Nati nal Vespers—c to c
4:30	5:30	Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00	6:00	Sunday Symphony Hour
6:00	7:00	Ted Weems Variety—to c
6:30	7:30	Joe Penner Show—c to c
7:00	8:00	To Be Announced
8:00	9:00	Will Rogers & Orchestra
8:30	9:30	Walter Winchell—basic
8:45	9:45	Shilkret Salon Orchestra
9:00	10:00	To Be Announced
9:30	10:30	Carlos Gardel, Baritone
10:00	11:00	Major, Sharp and Minor
10:15	11:15	Ennio Bolognini — east; Walter Winchell—south and est rpt
10:30	11:30	Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:00	12:00	Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
11:15	12:15	Jimmy Lunceford Orch.
11:30	12:30	Ted Black and Orchestra

DEER IS KILLED

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Henry Edwards and Pete McLain killed a large deer in the swampland of Concordia parish. This has been a most successful hunting season for Concordia parish for deer and quite a few fine specimens have been bagged since the opening of the season.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Hartison

NEW YORK—To people who never have been listed in the New York social register, or in the rogues' gallery down at police headquarters, it may not be important that Alpheus Geer, the one-man reform wave who founded the Marshall Stillman movement, is back in the welfare business after a couple of years of ill health.

But it is news, at least, because Mr. Geer and his strange crusades used to make the front pages frequently, and probably will again. He is the one who used to bring together at luncheon or dinner at some hotel or smart restaurant representative groups of philanthropists, forgers, clergymen, confidence men, judges, pickpockets, debutantes, bandits, bankers, bums and bishops. These people would talk to each other about crime control and why men go wrong, and Mr. Geer would make a speech, and the prominent people would dig down for contributions to the Marshall Stillman movement and its clubhouses which were to be established throughout the tenderloin areas.

* * *

Boxing vs. Crime

A little about Mr. Geer: He came from a prominent family and his father was an Episcopal minister. The rectory, though, was on a tough part of Fifty-Seventh street, and Alpheus had to fight his way through hostile hoodlums every time he left the house. So he became very handy with his fists, and also learned a lot about the adolescent fringes of the underworld. A few years later he was one of the best light-heavyweight boxers of the New York Athletic club. He has written books about boxing, and during the war taught mass boxing at training camps.

After the war he got the idea that boxing would be a good antidote for crime, and went about organizing clubs and finding quarters for them.

Next Mr. Geer began to plan for underworld recreation centers and employment bureaus, and it was then that he started bringing society's upper and lower strata together for luncheon conferences at which Louie the Dope of Lead-Pipe Gus would take the floor to tell Mrs. Vanderdough and her Park avenue friends how much the underworld would like to reform if it only had the chance.

* * *

A Lost 'Hotel Bill'

Mr. Geer even got to including himself in the nether category. "We of the underworld," he'd say, "have superior ideals of loyalty and self-sacrifice. We never rat. We never squeal. We never cross" . . . One of his money-raising schemes was to issue Marshall Stillman buttons, ranging from celluloid to gold and variously priced up to $5,000, which presumably would insure the wearer against being robbed.

Just to prove the efficacy of his reform plan, Mr. Geer allowed a fellow called "Hotel Bill," who had bounced rubber checks on nearly every hostelry in the country, to become treasurer of the M-S-M. Bill turned out to be a first-class penitent. He made wistful little speeches before half the snooty clubs in town. He even repented in a book of poems which was published for him. He repented in newspaper interviews until he was almost as well known as Alpheus Geer himself. . . . One day, after raising $4,000 by radio appeals for a cripple, "Hotel Bill" and the money disappeared—for awhile. Apprehended, after jumping out of a second-story hotel window, he was sentenced to ten years in prison. And is still repenting.

Along in 1929, the Marshall Stillman Movement Industries, Inc., was organized and took over a leather goods factory. It was to be operated for the benefit of reclaimed criminals, many of its workers being ex-convicts and one of its foreman a man twice indicted for murder. . . . It didn't do very well. In fact, its business involvements contributed to the death of the Marshall Stillman movement. Incidentally, there never was a Marshall Stillman anyway, Mr. Geer finally admitting that he had just invented the name because he was related to the Marshalls and the Stillmans.

Today "Dad" Geer, a squat figure and white-haired, but dynamic and overflowing with accumulated wisdom, is starting a new but similar movement called the Association of Better Citizenship.

Community Rose Garden Work Is in Progress

HOMER, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Work is under way on a community rose garden for Homer, located on the municipal light and water plant acreage. A landscape gardener from New Orleans is supervising this CWA project, sponsored by the community cub here.

On one corner of the plot will be a "friendship spot," where rose bushes donated by individuals and firms will be planted. The entire rose garden will cover about one-half an acre and will be useful for churches, societies, clubs and individuals as well as a place of beauty to the community.

SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Students Named Who Made Average Above 90 at St. Matthew's

The following students of St. Matthew's school attained an average of above 90 in the six weeks of work just ended:

First grade, Sarah Jane Buttitta, Constance Spatafora, Steven Savana, Charles Guerriero, Mary Lou Mouton, John Hernandez.

Second grade, Sylvester Breard, Catherine Buttitta, Mary Flacy, Gene Heller, Christine Romana, Gertrude Trellue, Mary Morrison, J. D. Ladart.

Third grade, Bobby Clouatre, Nicky Kokinos, Jack Buttitta, Heloise Rimes, Eugene Ritter, Theresa Bernal, Frances Pecastaing, Gertrude Zurga.

Fourth grade, Mary Lois Darcy, John Savage, Sybil Marie Daughtry, Bob Elioff, Mike Elioff, Harry Bell, Rosanne Reid, Camille Marsala, Mary Bernice Nastasi, Filhiol Breard, Mary Edith Breard.

Fifth grade, Gloria Clouatre, Sam Danna, Nancy Dispensa, Jo Ann Guerriero, Joseph Jacola, Guyton Powers, Louise Rivoire, Rose Mary Worsham, Veronica Wilds.

Sixth grade, Paul Keller, Robert Rimes, Marylin Rolleigh, Zack Daughtry, Dan Clouatre, Cliff Worsham, Angie Miller, Porter Dougal, Harry Kokinos, Pete Ladart, James Schneider.

Seventh grade, Lorethia Ladart, Helen Williams, Claudia Ann Cage, Mary Ann Wilds, William H. Worsham, George LeBlanc, Richard Jordan, Arlin Turner.

West Monroe Kiwanis Race Result Delayed

The contest conducted for the past 10 weeks by members of the West Monroe Kiwanis club for the "Best Kiwanian," came to a close last week but the announcement of the final result is to be withheld until the luncheon meeting held on February 8.

This action is said to be required in order to give time for a final checkup by the auditing committee of the scores made by the various contestants. It is expected that the race will be extremely close.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100.00 A MONTH

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 8673 La Salle-Wacker Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is offering a NEW accident policy that covers every accident. Pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability, and $1,000 for death for 1c a day—only $3.65 a year. A NEW policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than $165,000.00 in cash benefits. Open to anyone, ages 10 to 70, without doctor's examination. They will send you a policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. Send no money. Just mail them your age and beneficiary's name and relationship. This offer is limited. Write today. —(adv.)

ASKS PARDON FOR SON

"I have passed the three score and ten span of life and I know that it will not be long before I pass on. It is my one desire to see my boy and three children." . . . Mrs. Emma Bergdoll is shown at her Wynnefield, Pa., home as she wrote these words in a letter to the president, whose portrait is before her, requesting that he pardon her son, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft dodger, so that he might return from Germany to "see me before I die."

Brother, Monroe Woman, Writes Historic Novel

'Living Waters' Is Outcome of Lonely Life on American Desert

Mrs. W. C. Burford, of 1614 Jackson street, was proud to receive the past week, one of the first copies of a new historical novel written by her brother,, Linton Holland, of Los Angeles, Cal., entitled, "Living Water." Mr. Holland has visited in Monroe many times in the past and has made a wide circle of friends wherever he goes.

The book, "Living Waters," embodies experiences of the author, as for ten years he lived the life of the great American windswept deserts in order to woo back his strength which had been sapped by incipient tuberculosis. He lived alone in shacks so remote that there was no sound save that of his own voice. He grew to know Indians and they in turned learned to know and trust him.

From hardships and solitude of life in the desert, gradually he came to know that the heritage of man is much the same—hunger, love, hate—and then he began to realize that the story of civilization is largely the story of man's harnessing of water to do man's bidding.

Out of his experiences, his dreams, his ambitions, arose the book "Living Waters," a volume that has the sweep of an epic production.

While water is the primary note of each chapter of the book, there is a secondary note, almost as interesting, the story of a woman who, born in slavery, rose, according to the author, "by the strength of man and the weakness of man, until she became the ruler of his destiny." The writer creates his masculine character such as to be influenced by some woman whom he has aided, until she becomes stronger than the man himself.

The grim struggle for gold in the days of '49, the gay fiestas of early Los Angeles, the taming of the great southwest, and the building of the Boulder Dam are described.

Mr. Holland's life history is of interest. He was born 30 years ago in Clarksville, Ark., and received his high school education in Booneville in the same state. His school days were characterized by brilliance of scholarship and also he excelled in athletic sports.

When attending college in Conway, Ark., he became ill and was forced to leave for the west for the benefit of his health. He went to Tucson, Ariz., where his brother, Clarence, a World war veteran, was chaplain in the United States Veterans' hospital. But his health received little benefit and he then went out into the great American desert of Arizona where he spent ten years in the effort to recoup his health and strength and it was here, as stated, that he gathered inspiration and material for the novel that has just appeared.

Mr. Holland was recently married and with his bride now resides in Los Angeles, Cal. He is deriving his present support from his writings, which comprise contributions to the press and magazines, as well as from the book he has just published.

Reviewers of "Living Waters" are said to have given it favorable notice and among letters of commendation that Mr. Holland specially prizes, is said to be one from Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former president. Another prize review of the book is said to be one from Mrs. Isobel Greenway, congresswoman from Arizona, and personal friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TOTAL OF $109.50 RAISED AT PARTY

Sum Is Sent to Warm Springs Foundation to Assist Cripples

A total sum of $109.50 was realized after all expenses had been paid for the Roosevelt birthday ball, held at the Cherokee Terrace in Hotel Frances last Tuesday night, according to the report returned by G. C. Williams, treasurer of the Central Trades and Labor council, sponsor of the event. This net sum was sent to headquarters of the Warm Springs foundation to be used for securing medical treatment for crippled persons.

Aiding the labor council in the making of a success of the ball were the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other civic organizations.

Mr. Williams stated that Monroe and West Monroe firms lent their hearty cooperation. The huge birthday cake that was cut by Mayor C. C. Bell, of West Monroe, was prepared by the City bakery. Then there were other beautiful birthday cakes that were baked and presented by the Monroe Baking company, the Electrik Maid Bake shop, the Southwest Baking company, the Sunlite Electric Bake shop in West Monroe, and the Royal confectionery.

The Motor Supply company furnished two radios for the reception of the address by President Roosevelt. Mrs. Harry Rice presented two floor shows that were well received.

Through the News-Star—World, the Monroe Central Trades and Labor council wishes to extend "thanks to one and all who in any way assisted in making an outstanding success of the unique event."

Bastrop

Kathryn Thompson, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson, entertained a group of her friends last Thursday evening by taking them to the theater to see the presentation of "Alice in Wonderland." Following the show, the party was served iced drinks. Those enjoying the delightful entertainment were Francis Pettiss, Bruce Milliken, Milledge Haas, Helen Boyce Spear, Mary Brodnax, LaNeil Nunally, Meriam Seligman, Sylvia Mae Grossman, Bettye Volk, Artiff Terzia, Virginia Gibson, Pauline Brook, Jean Page, Nancy Orr, Bennie Gibson, Lola Belle Johnson, Mary Nell Harp, Dorothy Washburn, Burchell Lyles, Lucian Tisdale, Donald and Douglas Higginbotham, Leo Terzia, Ed Braddock, Hershal Graham, Gene McMeans, James Orr, Arthur McMeans, Jr., Carl Nichols, Donald Quinn, John Shuck, Fayette Bickely, Richard Gibson and Edward Brodnax.

The Pot Pourri Book club met Thursday afternoon, January the 25, in the home of Mrs. D. Lloyd O'Neal. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hugo Spier, the vice-president, Mrs. O'Neal, presided. Interesting topics for discussion featured the meeting. The members responded to roll call with current events which developed into a round table talk of delightful informality. Mrs. Snyder gave several instructive chapters in parliamentary law on "Seconding Motions." Mrs. James Madison delighted her hearers with most interesting and comprehensive talk on "Scandinavian Rambles," leading them in imagination through the several picturesque countries which comprise Scandinavia, and giving a clear insight into the life and customs of the people.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a delicious salad course. Those present were Mesdames Charles Snyder, H. F. Madison, F. L. Billington, W. T. Smith, H. I. Seligman, R. E. Fullenwider, McVea Young, James Tisdale, W. R. Harvell, Jake Kern, James Madison, S. A. Leopold, Estelle B. Harris, and a guest, Mrs. Tillie Wolff of New York City.

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge supper given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. L. Swan at their home in West Hickory avenue, honoring their charming house guests, Colonel and Mrs. Louis McCary of Memphis, Tenn.

The supper was served buffet style from the beautifully appointed table in the dining room, and guests found their places at small lace covered tables in the spacious living room where exquisite pink gladiolas and radiance roses in floor baskets and pottery jars, formed the floral background.

Later in the evening several interesting games of bridge were enjoyed.

Those bidden to meet Colonel and Mrs. McCary were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oleson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holladay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Trippe, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Garnier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. H. C. Newkirk, and Dr. Guy Williams of Mer Rouge.

A zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church was held at Bastrop January the 30. There were representatives from all the charges in the district, a total of 175 being present. The program rendered under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Little was inspirational as well as instructive. After the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed in the basement of the church.

The next zone meeting will be held in Mer Rouge, May 29.

The golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Perrin in Long Beach, Cal., was attended by Mrs. Perrin's parents, who have been married 69 years.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS MONEY BILL

President Roosevelt is shown as he signed the bill giving the treasury title to gold in federal reserve banks and giving him power to devalue the dollar. Standing behind him, left to right: Secretary Morgenthau; Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board; Prof. George F. Warren; George L. Harrison, governor of the New York federal reserve bank. (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

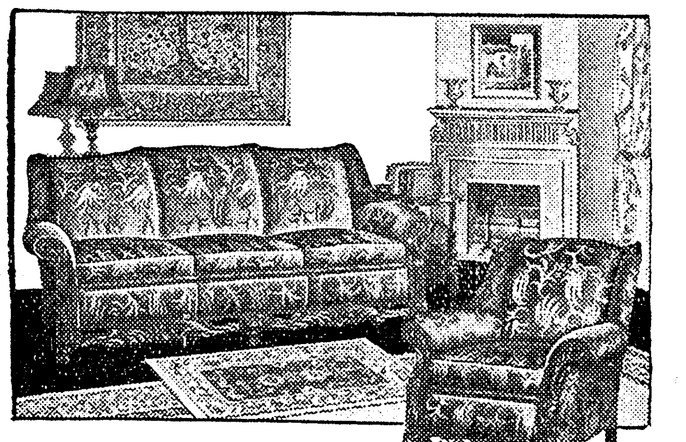
It will cost you very little to bring the plumbing equipment in your home up to date . . . if you have us supply the fixtures. Stop in at your convenience and make your selection of our stock of the newest and best plumbing fixtures.

NRA

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY
PHONE 22

In Our Window!

A Beautiful Suite in Fine Green or Rust Tapestry with Exquisitely Carved Frame of Solid American Walnut



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Of Exquisite New

SPRING FROCKS

A close-out of broken sizes—the ends of lines left from our very best sellers—everyone a new Spring model . . .

VALUES TO $9.85

$3.00

PRINTS
HI-SHADES
NAVY
BLACK

Field's WOMEN'S SHO[P] INC.
318 DeSiard

These are the patterns and styles that spell Spring! They're new, brighter, bolder and better than any you have seen. Don't delay if you want some as this price will sell them out fast.

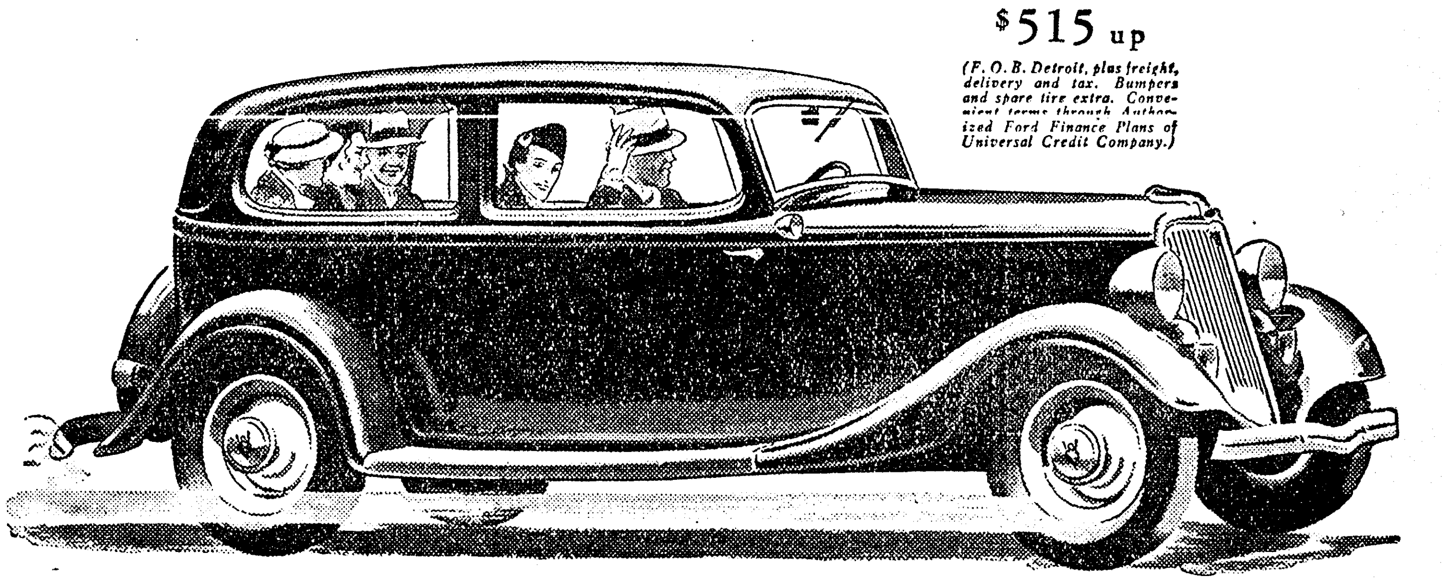
ESPECIALLY GOOD AT 55 AND 60

BECAUSE IT CAN DO OVER 80

ELEVEN BODY TYPES

$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)



THE New Ford V-8 will do—easily and accurately—over 80 miles an hour. But it is not likely that you will ever need to go that fast. This top speed means that in ordinary, every-day driving you get the ease and safety of great reserve power. It means that your car is not straining itself at 50, 55 or 60.

The New Ford V-8 is mighty smooth in that range because it has the reserve power to go a lot faster. That means efficient, economical running without strain or vibration.

The advantages of a high-speed car are not in the speed.

P. S.—Ford speed is honest speed. The speedometer is not "fixed" to mislead you. The limit of variation, for speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 2¾ at 70 miles an hour. . . No car is so easy to handle. New 15-to-1 steering gear ratio makes steering easier.

A car designed to do 80 miles an hour easily must be extra strongly built. It must have a better and stronger steering gear. It must be correctly poised and balanced. Body, wheels, springs, axles, frame, brakes—all must be of the best design and greatest strength. Everything must be up to the 80-mile-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at lower speeds.

Drive the comfortable New Ford V-8 for 1934 and see how this extra power gives you extra pleasure and motoring satisfaction. And extra economy too.

NEW V8 FORD

LISTEN IN—FORD DEALER RADIO PROGRAM . . . Every Sunday night at 7:30 and every Thursday night at 8:30 Columbia Broadcasting System.

TONIGHT—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS with MARION TALLEY, operatic star. A half-hour of glorious music.

SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Students Named Who Made Average Above 90 at St. Matthew's

The following students of St. Matthew's school attained an average of above 90 in the six weeks of work just ended:

First grade, Sarah Jane Buttitta, Constance Spatafora, Steven Savana, Charles Guerriero, Mary Lou Mouton, John Hernandez.

Second grade, Sylvester Breard, Catherine Buttitta, Mary Flacy, Gene Heller, Christine Romana, Gertrude Trellue, Mary Morrison, J. D. Ladart.

Third grade, Bobby Clouatre, Nicky Kokinos, Jack Buttitta, Heloise Rimes, Eugene Ritter, Theresa Bernal, Frances Pecastaing, Gertrude Zurga.

Fourth grade, Mary Lois Darcy, John Savage, Sybil Marie Daughtry, Bob Elioff, Mike Elioff, Harry Bell, Rosanne Reid, Camille Marsala, Mary Bernice Nastasi, Filhiol Breard, Mary Edith Breard.

Fifth grade, Gloria Clouatre, Sam Danna, Nancy Dispensa, Jo Ann Guerriero, Joseph Jacola, Guyton Powers, Louise Rivoire, Rose Mary Worsham, Veronica Wilds.

Sixth grade, Paul Keller, Robert Rimes, Marylin Rolleigh, Zack Daughtry, Dan Clouatre, Cliff Worsham, Angie Miller, Porter Dougal, Harry Kokinos, Pete Ladart, James Schneider.

Seventh grade, Lorethia Ladart, Helen Williams, Claudia Ann Cage, Mary Ann Wilds, William H. Worsham, George LeBlanc, Richard Jordan, Arlin Turner.

West Monroe Kiwanis Race Result Delayed

The contest conducted for the past 10 weeks by members of the West Monroe Kiwanis club for the "Best Kiwanian," came to a close last week but the announcement of the final result is to be withheld until the luncheon meeting held on February 8.

This action is said to be required in order to give time for a final checkup by the auditing committee of the scores made by the various contestants. It is expected that the race will be extremely close.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100.00 A MONTH

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 8673 La Salle-Wacker Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is offering a NEW accident policy that covers every accident. Pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability, and $1,000 for death for 1c a day—only $3.65 a year. A NEW policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than $165,000.00 in cash benefits. Open to anyone, ages 10 to 70, without doctor's examination. They will send you a policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. **Send no money.** Just mail them your age and beneficiary's name and relationship. This offer is limited. Write today. —(adv.)

ASKS PARDON FOR SON

"I have passed the three score and ten span of life and I know that it will not be long before I pass on. It is my one desire to see my boy and three children." . . . Mrs. Emma Bergdoll is shown at her Wynnefield, Pa., home as she wrote these words in a letter to the president, whose portrait is before her, requesting that he pardon her son, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft dodger, so that he might return from Germany to "see me before I die."

Brother, Monroe Woman, Writes Historic Novel

'Living Waters' Is Outcome of Lonely Life on American Desert

Mrs. W. C. Burford, of 1614 Jackson street, was proud to receive the past week, one of the first copies of a new historical novel written by her brother,, Linton Holland, of Los Angeles, Cal., entitled, "Living Water." Mr. Holland has visited in Monroe many times in the past and has made a wide circle of friends wherever he goes.

The book, "Living Waters," embodies experiences of the author, as for ten years he lived the life of the great American windswept deserts in order to woo back his strength which had been sapped by incipient tuberculosis. He lived alone in shacks so remote that there was no sound save that of his own voice. He grew to know Indians and they in turned learned to know and trust him.

From hardships and solitude of life in the desert, gradually he came to know that the heritage of man is much the same—hunger, love, hate—and then he began to realize that the story of civilization is largely the story of man's harnessing of water to do man's bidding.

Out of his experiences, his dreams, his ambitions, arose the book "Living Waters," a volume that has the sweep of an epic production.

While water is the primary note of each chapter of the book, there is a secondary note, almost as interesting, the story of a woman who, born in slavery, rose, according to the author, "by the strength of man and the weakness of man, until she became the ruler of his destiny." The writer creates his masculine character such as to be influenced by some woman whom he has aided, until she becomes stronger than the man himself.

The grim struggle for gold in the days of '49, the gay fiestas of early Los Angeles, the taming of the great southwest, and the building of the Boulder Dam are described.

Mr. Holland's life history is of interest. He was born 30 years ago in Clarksville, Ark., and received his high school education in Booneville in the same state. His school days were characterized by brilliance of scholarship and also he excelled in athletic sports.

When attending college in Conway, Ark., he became ill and was forced to leave for the west for the benefit of his health. He went to Tucson, Ariz., where his brother, Clarence, a World war veteran, was chaplain in the United States Veterans' hospital. But his health received little benefit and he then went out into the great American desert of Arizona where he spent ten years in the effort to recoup his health and strength and it was here, as stated, that he gathered inspiration and material for the novel that has just appeared.

Mr. Holland was recently married and with his bride now resides in Los Angeles, Cal. He is deriving his present support from his writings, which comprise contributions to the press and magazines, as well as from the book he has just published.

Reviewers of "Living Waters" are said to have given it favorable notice and among letters of commendation that Mr. Holland specially prizes, is said to be one from Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former president. Another prize review of the book is said to be one from Mrs. Isobel Greenway, congresswoman from Arizona, and personal friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TOTAL OF $109.50 RAISED AT PARTY

Sum Is Sent to Warm Springs Foundation to Assist Cripples

A total sum of $109.50 was realized after all expenses had been paid for the Roosevelt birthday ball, held at the Cherokee Terrace in Hotel Frances last Tuesday night, according to the report returned by G. C. Williams, treasurer of the Central Trades and Labor council, sponsor of the event. This net sum was sent to headquarters of the Warm Springs foundation to be used for securing medical treatment for crippled persons.

Aiding the labor council in the making of a success of the ball were the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other civic organizations.

Mr. Williams stated that Monroe and West Monroe firms lent their hearty cooperation. The huge birthday cake that was cut by Mayor C. C. Bell, of West Monroe, was prepared by the City bakery. Then there were other beautiful birthday cakes that were baked and presented by the Monroe Baking company, the Electrik Maid Bake shop, the Southwest Baking company, the Sunlite Electric Bake shop in West Monroe, and the Royal confectionery.

The Motor Supply company furnished two radios for the reception of the address by President Roosevelt. Mrs. Harry Rice presented two floor shows that were well received.

Through the News-Star—World, the Monroe Central Trades and Labor council wishes to extend "thanks to one and all who in any way assisted in making an outstanding success of the unique event."

Bastrop

Kathryn Thompson, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson, entertained a group of her friends last Thursday evening by taking them to the theater to see the presentation of "Alice in Wonderland." Following the show, the party was served iced drinks. Those enjoying the delightful entertainment were Francis Pettiss, Bruce Milliken, Milledge Haas, Helen Boyce Spear, Mary Brodnax, LaNeil Nunally, Meriam Seligman, Sylvia Mae Grossman, Bettye Volk, Artiff Terzia, Virginia Gibson, Pauline Brook, Jean Page, Nancy Orr, Bennie Gibson, Lola Belle Johnson, Mary Nell Harp, Dorothy Washburn, Burchell Lyles, Lucian Tisdale, Donald and Douglas Higginbotham, Leo Terzia, Ed Braddock, Hershal Graham, Gene McMeans, James Orr, Arthur McMeans, Jr., Carl Nichols, Donald Quinn, John Shuck, Fayette Bickely, Richard Gibson and Edward Brodnax.

The Pot Pourri Book club met Thursday afternoon, January the 25, in the home of Mrs. D. Lloyd O'Neal. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hugo Spier, the vice-president, Mrs. O'Neal, presided. Interesting topics for discussion featured the meeting. The members responded to roll call with current events which developed into a round table talk of delightful informality. Mrs. Snyder gave several instructive chapters in parliamentary law on "Seconding Motions." Mrs. James Madison delighted her hearers with most interesting and comprehensive talk on "Scandinavian Rambles," leading them in imagination through the several picturesque countries which comprise Scandinavia, and giving a clear insight into the life and customs of the people.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a delicious salad course. Those present were Mesdames Charles Snyder, H. F. Madison, F. L. Billington, W. T. Smith, H. I. Seligman, R. E. Fullenwider, McVea Young, James Tisdale, W. R. Harvell, Jake Kern, James Madison, S. A. Leopold, Estelle B. Harris, and a guest, Mrs. Tillie Wolff of New York City.

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge supper given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. L. Swan at their home in West Hickory avenue, honoring their charming house guests, Colonel and Mrs. Louis McCary of Memphis, Tenn.

The supper was served buffet style from the beautifully appointed table in the dining room, and guests found their places at small lace covered tables in the spacious living room where exquisite pink gladiolas and radiance roses in floor baskets and pottery jars, formed the floral background.

Later in the evening several interesting games of bridge were enjoyed.

Those bidden to meet Colonel and Mrs. McCary were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oleson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holladay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Trippe, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Garnier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. H. C. Newkirk, and Dr. Guy Williams of Mer Rouge.

A zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church was held at Bastrop January the 30. There were representatives from all the charges in the district, a total of 175 being present. The program rendered under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Little was inspirational as well as instructive. After the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed in the basement of the church.

The next zone meeting will be held in Mer Rouge, May 29.

The golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Perrin in Long Beach, Cal., was attended by Mrs. Perrin's parents, who have been married 69 years.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS MONEY BILL

President Roosevelt is shown as he signed the bill giving the treasury title to gold in federal reserve banks and giving him power to devalue the dollar. Standing behind him, left to right: Secretary Morgenthau; Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board; Prof. George F. Warren; George L. Harrison, governor of the New York federal reserve bank. (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

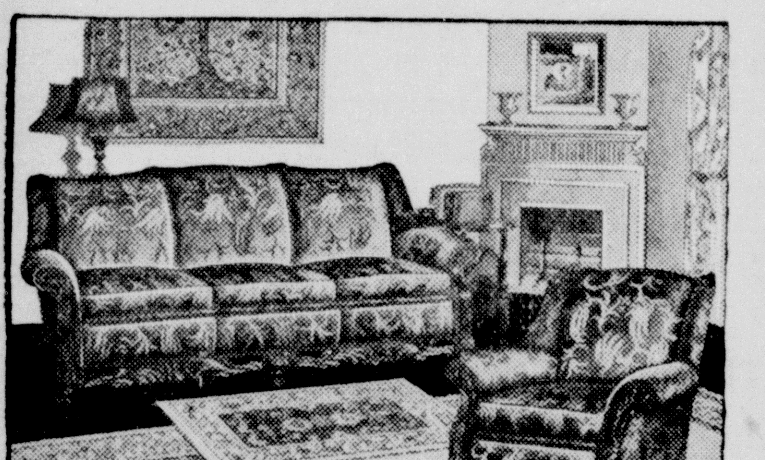
It will cost you very little to bring the plumbing equipment in your home up to date . . . if you have us supply the fixtures. Stop in at your convenience and make your selection of our stock of the newest and best plumbing fixtures.

NRA

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY
PHONE 22

In Our Window!

A Beautiful Suite in Fine Green or Rust Tapestry with Exquisitely Carved Frame of Solid American Walnut



TWO PIECES

$89.88

February Sale Special!

132 NORTH SECOND STREET

MONROE FURNITURE CO LIMITED

MONDAY

Our Very First

Sale

Of Exquisite New

SPRING FROCKS

A close-out of broken sizes—the ends of lines left from our very best sellers—everyone a new Spring model . . .

VALUES TO $9.85

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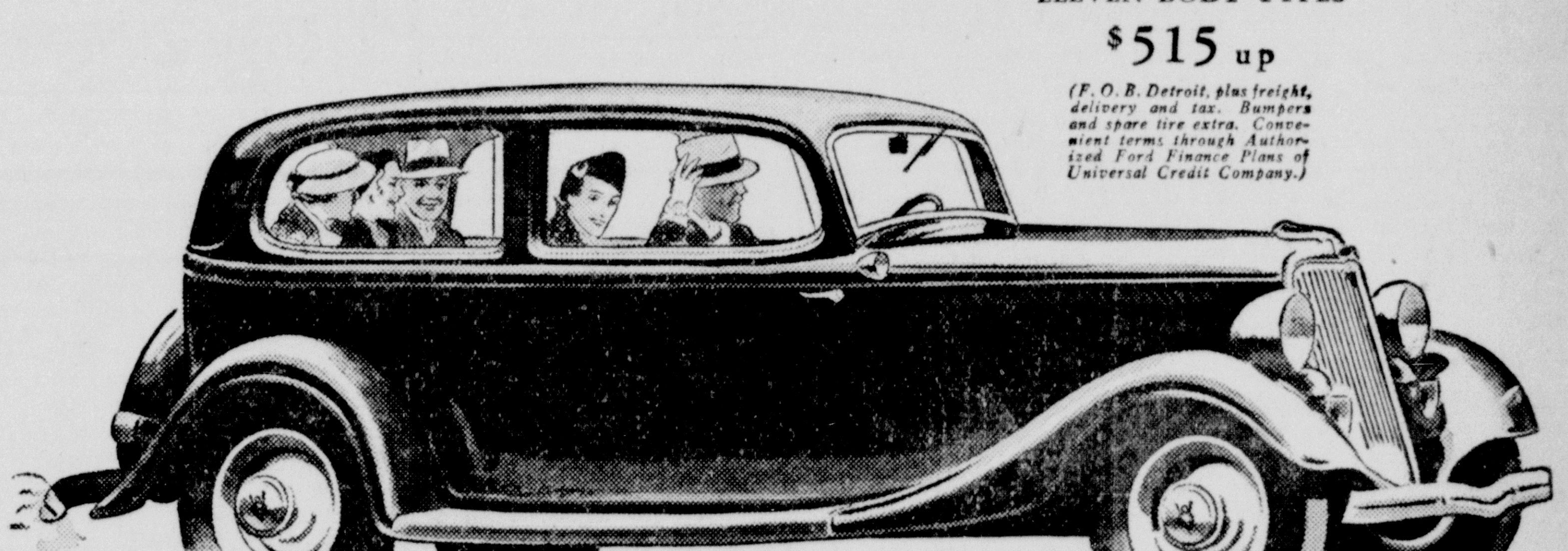

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PRICE AVERAGES REACH HIGHEST MARK SINCE '31

(Continued from First Page)

Stocks were less buoyant than bonds in the New York markets, but resumed their advance after hesitating yesterday, and scores of issues again registered new high levels since 1931, with many gains of $1 to $3 a share. Trading was the most active for a Saturday since July. Cotton futures bulged up rather strongly, closing with gains of 70 to 95 cents a bale, and wheat at Chicago advanced more than a cent a bushel. Bar silver futures turned buoyant again, gaining a cent an ounce and more.

STATE REVEALS LURID DETAILS

(Continued from First Page)

murdered, that his death was caused by poison, and that this defendant was connected in some way with the crime. They're going at this case backwards."

The state has publicly charged that Dr. Kennedy died of poison contained in a whisky highball handed him by Dr. Dean during a midnight tryst at the woman's apartment July 21, but no direct mention of poison had yet been made by the state before the jury when the jury retired tonight.

After Thalheimer's three-hour description of Dr. Kennedy's illness and nausea following his midnight visit away from home, B. R. Blanchard, last juror to be selected today, was reported to have suffered acute indigestion after the jurors were locked up for the night. Dr. George Baskerville, one of the physicians who attended Kennedy, was called to treat the man, and said his condition was not serious.

Thalheimer, who said Kennedy was "just like a member of the family" in the Thalheimer home, said that after the physician had gone out and returned at 4:30 a.m., "I saw him next morning and he was lying crosswise on the bed. He was undressed and didn't have on his pajamas. His clothes were on the floor." He said the physician slept on a sleeping porch shared in the summer by the men in the house.

"Was he drunk?" Prosecutor Fred Witty asked.

"No, sir. He may have had one drink, but he wasn't drunk. He was sick and moaning."

Thalheimer said Kennedy had had stomach hemorrhages and complained of pains in his mouth, throat and stomach for five days, during which he could eat no solid food—"only shaved ice."

Members of Kennedy's family, including his divorced wife, with whom he had reputedly made plans for remarriage, absented themselves from the courtroom during Thalheimer's recital.

Thalheimer said that Kennedy, though ill, answered a call to a Greenwood hospital on July 31 and there completed an operation on a friend, collapsing when the operation was over.

"He came home sick and weak and kept his hand at his throat," said Thalheimer. "The next day he went to Baptist hospital in Jackson, where he died."

"Did you ever see Dr. Kennedy drunk?" he was asked.

"Never," said the witness.

The court called time until Monday as Thalheimer said that Kennedy's estranged wife and young daughter lived in Greenwood most of the time Kennedy lived at the Thalheimer's.

Army Chief Plans Weapon Changes To Increase Troops' Effectiveness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The time is coming soon when the doughboys of 1918 will be unable to recognize the weapons carried by their successors in Uncle Sam's infantry.

In place of the hand-operated magazine rifle and the automatic rifle with which the fighting foot-soldiers now are armed there eventually will be substituted semi-automatic shoulder weapons and very light machine guns, according to General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army.

The technical superiority of each of these over the weapon it will replace is such that the infantry will be enabled, says General MacArthur, to minimize losses by a greater dispersion of its personnel in forward echelons.

Troops will have an increased ability to concentrate intensive fire upon critical areas and to defend themselves against low-flying airplanes.

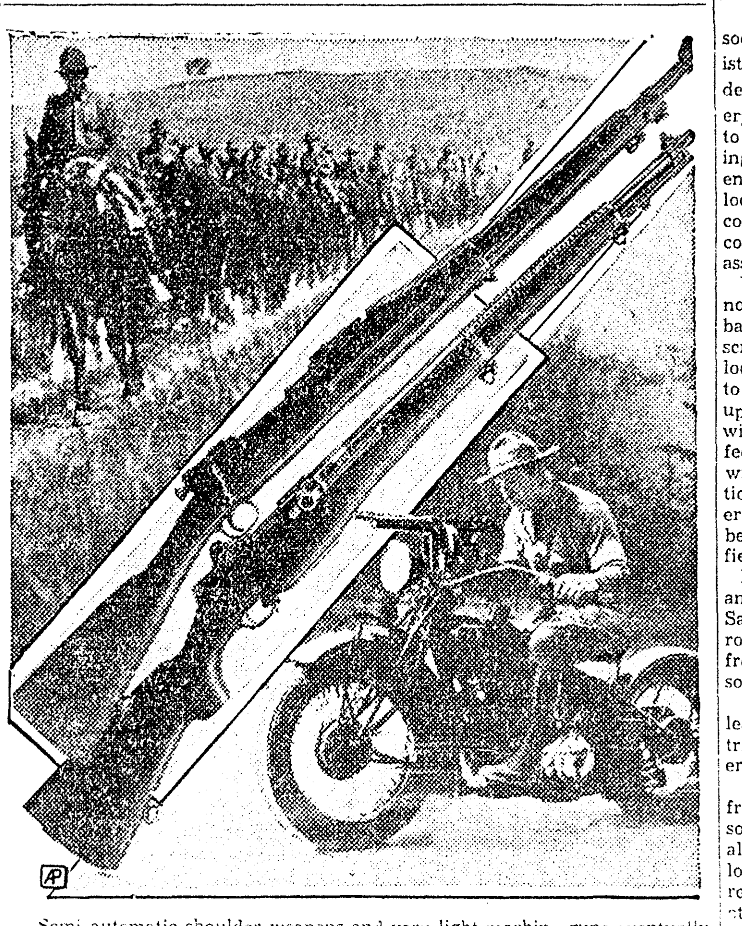
In his annual report on the strength of the army, the chief of staff urges that funds be provided to equip one regiment with the new weapons for experimental purposes. He says the cavalry also will enhance its firepower in the future by the employment of light machine guns and semi-automatic shoulder arms.

"The time has arrived when the cavalry must either replace or assist the horse as a means of transportation or pass into the limbo of discarded military formations," he said.

"The need for celerity in movement is constantly growing since with every increase in the mobility of the main arm of the military, the cavalry must make at least a comparable gain," he added.

"Moreover, aircraft and long-range guns have compelled greater depths in battle formations than ever before and the areas necessarily covered in cavalry formations have been correspondingly increased."

General MacArthur suggests two methods of solving the problem: Complete mechanization of cavalry units or the replacement of the horse and mule by motor vehicles for practically every purpose except that of carrying the cavalry combat soldier and the weapons normally supplied to cavalry formations.



Semi-automatic shoulder weapons and very light machine guns eventually will re place the hand-operated magazine rifle and the automatic rifle of the United States infantry, says General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. Complete or partial mechanization of the cavalry is planned also. These photographs show the contrast between the old and the new. At the top, a troop of cavalry and the army's service rifle; below, a "mechanized" cavalry trooper and a .276 caliber, semi-automatic rifle similar to the .30 caliber one with which the army is experimenting.

Under the latter method the artillery and a large part of the trains of the cavalry division would be motorized. To each cavalry regiment would be allotted a certain number of scout cars and possibly a few fighting vehicles.

The great advantage claimed for an organization of the second kind is that in road mobility it approaches the full mechanized unit while it possesses a greater ability for detailed reconnaissance and for operating over difficult terrain.

Records Reveal Ouachita Parish Was Born in 1807

While seeking information to be used by the parish police jury in its application for federal aid for drainage projects, George W. Lester, assistant district attorney, uncovered the fact that the parish of Ouachita was created by act 1 of 1807, a fact with which he believes few people in the parish are familiar. The information was obtained by Mr. Lester at the request of John M. Breard, president of the police jury.

In regard to the application for aid from the emergency administration of public works, the police jury was notified that the government required that proof be made of the creation of Ouachita parish and of the police jury. In view of the fact that the parish is more than a century and a quarter old, it had not occurred to the police jury that proof of its creation might be required.

Mr. Lester also learned that the parish was divided into wards and the appointment of police juries was authorized and provided for in act 93 of 1870, 63 years after the parish had come into existence.

Although the assistant district attorney was able to find an index to the statute which created the parish, the statute itself was not available. He made a diligent search, not only in public offices, but among the libraries of the oldest law firms in Monroe, but was unable to find the book containing the statute and therefore no details of the parish's creation were obtainable.

For many years all Louisiana statutes were printed in both French and English, as for a long period there probably were more French-speaking than English-speaking people in the state, Mr. Lester said. The district attorney's office is in possession of a book containing the statutes of 1853, which is printed in both English and French, one page being in English and the next in French throughout the book.

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary held three meetings last week as it was a week of special prayer for home missions. Mrs. John Blanche entertained the auxiliary for their first meeting on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Skinner was hostess on Tuesday and Mrs. Curry Macpherson on Wednesday. The programs at each meeting were all on the subject of home mission work and workers. Those members who attended the special meetings were Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Frederick Skinner, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. H. L. Biggs, Miss Ethel Keiber and Miss Ollie McGill.

There was a special meeting of the auxiliary of Christ church at the home of Mrs. Joseph Whitaker. The object of the meeting was to introduce Miss Mary Wharton, superintendent of the Episcopal home for girls in New Orleans, to the ladies of the auxliary and of the church. Mrs. Magruder Adams, president of the auxiliary for the past year of 1933, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Hughes. After the opening prayer, Mrs. Adams in a few gracious words welcomed Miss Wharton, the guest of honor, and presented her to the other members. A most interesting talk by Miss Wharton concerning the home then followed. In concluding Miss Wharton thanked the members of the auxiliary for their contributions to the home. Mrs. Adams closed the meeting and expressed the appreciation of all those present for Miss Wharton's talk and visit. Those present at the meeting were the guest of honor, Miss Wharton, the hostess, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Magruder Adams, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Miss Marion Curry, Mrs. Frederick Cassel, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Katie Watson, Mrs. George Clinton, Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr., and Rev. Skardon D'Aubert, the rector.

Mrs. Oscar Levy entertained very informally but delightfully at cards with a supper to follow, in honor of her sister and house guest, Mrs. Simon Kahn of New Orleans. The pretty living room of Mrs. Levy's home, where the tables were placed, was bright with fern and scarlet begonias, tastefully arranged. The guests included Mrs. Kahn, the guest of honor, Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr., Mrs. Leon Reinach, Mrs. Richard Whitney and Miss Marian Post.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Steve Smith. There was a short program for the afternoon the subject of which was foreign missions. Besides the hostess, Mrs. Smith, the other members attending the meeting were Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. John Osborne, Mrs. John Lloyd Lee, Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Herbert Worthy and Mrs. George Clarke.

Mrs. Alex Blackman entertained the Afternoon Bridge club at a bridge luncheon. The living room of Mrs. Blackman's attractive home was bright with a profusion of ferns and violets placed in different parts of the room. The table in the dining room was unusually pretty with a center piece of violets, narcissus and rose pink blooming peach with sprays of bridal wreath in a silver bowl. Exquisite corsage bouquets were at each place, each bouquet being of narcissus and violets with fern and tied with pink ribbon, carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. Covers were laid for eight. After the luncheon bridge was enjoyed for several hours. Mrs. Clarence Rose was presented with the prize for having won highest score, an exquisite pottery vase. The other guests, besides Mrs. Rose, enjoying Mrs. Blackman's hospitality were Mrs. John Lloyd Lee, Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. Clinton Rives, Mrs. Curry Macpherson and Mrs. George Keinach.

City Briefs

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Sunday address at the bureau of transients, 300 Plum street, will be given by Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Morning World and News-Star. His theme is to be "The Success of Failure." There will be music directed by Leon Hammonds. These weekly addresses are arranged through the chamber of commerce, a local speaker being secured for each occasion.

The Inter-Church Youth council will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Gordon Avenue Methodist church.

The February meeting of the city council of West Monroe is to be held at the city hall there at 8 p. m. Monday. Routine matters and the authorization of payment of monthly bills will comprise the business up for consideration.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Alarms to two grass fires were answered Saturday by members of the Monroe fire department. The first fire was at Standifer street and Gordon avenue at 3:49 p. m. and the other was at 210 Louisiana avenue at 4:37 p. m.

BEACON TO READERS

There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive apartment. Let the "Apartments for Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn to the Classified section the next time you are looking for an apartment vacancy.

FEDERAL SAVINGS GROUP IS FORMED

(Continued from First Page)

sociations is inspired by the administration at Washington, which, under the president's national recovery program, is engaged in the effort to restore and encourage new buildings, repairs and additions. The parent organization for this district is located at Little Rock, and with the cooperation of the government is encouraging federal savings and loan associations throughout this section.

Under the plan of operation as announced by the federal home loan bank system, the government is subscribing to the capital stock of the local association in an amount equal to the total amount locally subscribed up to $100,000. The local association will be under strict supervision of the federal government, whose auditors will regularly inspect the association's books. In addition, the government requires that a separate audit be made every six months by a certified public accountant.

It was made clear in the official announcement that The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe is entirely separate and apart from existing building and loan associations of the city.

The officers and directors, who are leaders in the business and industrial activities in the city, are serving entirely without remuneration.

Officers and directors are prohibited from borrowing money from the association, except on homes they actually live in, and in securing such loans will have to comply with all requirements just the same as any other borrower. It was stated that loans are to be allowed on the basis of 50 per cent of a thorough appraisement of the property involved. All officers and directors are charged with the responsibility of passing on each loan applied for.

All officers making disbursements are under bond, acceptable to the government, guaranteeing faithful performance of duty.

The charter of The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe has already been granted by the federal authorities. Location of its offices will be announced in a few days, it was stated. Additional details with reference to the manner of operation will also be given out in a short time, officials said.

F. X. SHAUGHNESSY DIES IN COLORADO

(Continued from First Page)

earlier years he worked for the Illinois Central, the Texas Pacific and later still for the Missouri Pacific railroad. For a number of years he resided in Memphis, Tenn., and removed to Monroe from that city in 1918, residing here continuously since then.

In the 20 years he was employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad, he was advanced in position frequently, and of late years and up to the time of his final illness he was filling the position of train dispatcher, and he was one of the best known and most highly regarded of the employes of the railroad in Monroe.

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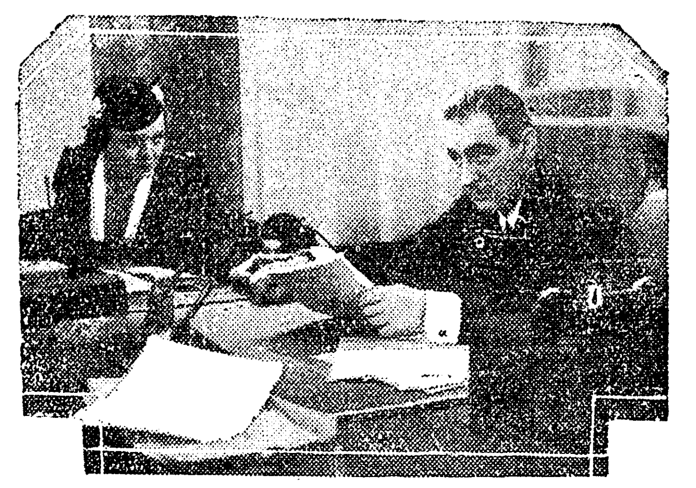

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FRENCH CABINET SPLIT WIDE OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

"Little Napoleon"—to Morocco as the resident general.

Sibour has been the prefect of the Seine et Oise department.

The ministers objected to Daladier's insistent demand for the removal of Chiappe, who has been accused by government opponents of being a close friend of the late Serge Stavisky and of failing to see to it that the latter was brought to trial on a swindling charge on which he was arrested in 1926.

Stavisky, who committed suicide when police caught up with him after a widespread man-hunt, founded the Bayonne pawnshop whose collapse resulted in the loss of $40,000,000 to investors.

TWO ROOFS AND A PAIR OF BOOTS

I put the first Barrett specification "20-Year Bonded" roof in Monroe on the Woolsworth store in 1917. It being a gravel surfaced roof, 235 pounds of water proofing per each 100 square feet flat surface, weight of gravel not figured.

In 1923 I put a 4-ply smooth surface roof, no gravel used, on the eleven story portion of the Ouachita National Bank. No leaks so far. 130 pounds of water proofing being used per each 100 square feet flat surface. This roof has been coated over twice in the past 10 years. Suppose you buy a pair of boots, wear them for 10 years, day and night, do you imagine they will be waterproof at the end of ten years without greasing?

The hot sun dries out smooth surfaced roofs, and they must be coated over, forming a film protecting them. Gravel surfaced roofs are more durable.

When will the public learn to buy roofs by the pound, as they do butter; eggs by the dozen, and be sure the hen is not sick, and the wholesale grocery man put the roofs on; the drug stores take orders for socks and underwear, and the blacksmith cures corns.

J. G. BELL

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORKS

410 Walnut St. Phone 132 Monroe, La.

Business Is Clicking Again

Stay in Step With the "New Deal"

Modernize your office, with the latest in Office Equipment and Supplies.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS:

New Underwood Standard Typewriters

New Sundstrand Adding Machines

Shaw Walker Filing Equipment and Supplies

Most Complete Service Department in North Louisiana for Office Machines

Rents, Sales, Repairs and Exchanges

Monroe Store & Office Equipment Co., Inc.

510 Walnut St. Phone 1957

"Ours Is a Trade That Service Made"

Consumers of Electricity

TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE

Light and Water Dept.

WATCHES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

All for $1.00 Each

Regardless of size, kind or condition.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MATERIALS

Your watch put in perfect condition. Guaranteed to give you service until you are satisfied.

GENUINE MATERIALS USED ONLY

I am an expert on ladies' Swiss bracelet watches. Can make materials and repair old and discontinued makes of any kind.

This offer for 30 days only for advertising purposes.

LOCATED IN WAMSLEY RADIO REPAIR SHOP

127 South Grand St., First Door Above Kalicki Jewelry Store

Monroe, La. Phone 631

Special Values

That Cannot Be Duplicated

Visit our store this week. Compare our prices—be convinced that DIXIE FURNITURE prices cannot be duplicated.

$79.75 — $7.75 Down, $1.75 Week

14 SUPER VALUES

IN THIS BEDROOM GROUP

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET

Triple mirror table top vanity, poster bed, chest bench, slatless spring, 45-lb. cotton mattress, 2-piece rayon bed spread set, bed lamp, 2 throw rugs, boudoir chair and Ottoman, floor pillow. This is the kind of bedroom group that will give you years of pleasure. 14-piece ensemble for only $79.75

SPECIAL MATTRESS WEEK

50-lb. Felt MATTRESS

Roll edge, tufted, good grade of art ticking. Built for service. Only $7.95

Spring Unit MATTRESS

Full layer felt mattress with coil inner spring construction. A real value at $10.95

A REAL MATTRESS

Constructed of pure white staple cotton, felted, layer upon layer of downy felt, tufted or tuftless, covered with A. C. A. stripe ticking or fancy sateen. A mattress that will give years of restful service. Only $14.95

$1.00 down delivers your mattress. 75c per week pays the balance.

NRA MEMBER — WE DO OUR PART

RETAIL WHOLESALE

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

PRICE AVERAGES REACH HIGHEST MARK SINCE '31

(Continued from First Page)

Stocks were less buoyant than bonds in the New York markets, but resumed their advance after hesitating yesterday, and scores of issues again registered new high levels since 1931, with many gains of $1 to $3 a share. Trading was the most active for a Saturday since July. Cotton futures bulged up rather strongly, closing with gains of 70 to 95 cents a bale, and wheat at Chicago advanced more than a cent a bushel. Bar silver futures turned buoyant again, gaining a cent an ounce and more.

STATE REVEALS LURID DETAILS

(Continued from First Page)

murdered, that his death was caused by poison, and that this defendant was connected in some way with the crime. They're going at this case backwards."

The state has publicly charged that Dr. Kennedy died of poison contained in a whisky highball handed him by Dr. Dean during a midnight tryst at the woman's apartment July 21, but no direct mention of poison had yet been made by the state before the jury when the jury retired tonight.

After Thalheimer's three-hour description of Dr. Kennedy's illness and nausea following his midnight visit away from home, B. R. Blanchard, last juror to be selected today, was reported to have suffered acute indigestion after the jurors were locked up for the night. Dr. George Baskerville, one of the physicians who attended Kennedy, was called to treat the man, and said his condition was not serious.

Thalheimer, who said Kennedy was "just like a member of the family" in the Thalheimer home, said that after the physician had gone out and returned at 4:30 a.m., "I saw him next morning and he was lying crosswise on the bed. He was undressed and didn't have on his pajamas. His clothes were on the floor." He said the physician slept on a sleeping porch shared in the summer by the men in the house.

"Was he drunk?" Prosecutor Fred Witty asked.

"No, sir. He may have had one drink, but he wasn't drunk. He was sick and moaning."

Thalheimer said Kennedy had had stomach hemorrhages and complained of pains in his mouth, throat and stomach for five days, during which he could eat no solid food—"only shaved ice."

Members of Kennedy's family, including his divorced wife, with whom he had reputedly made plans for remarriage, absented themselves from the courtroom during Thalheimer's recital.

Thalheimer said that Kennedy, though ill, answered a call to a Greenwood hospital on July 31 and there completed an operation on a friend, collapsing when the operation was over.

"He came home sick and weak and kept his hand at his throat," said Thalheimer. "The next day he went to Baptist hospital in Jackson, where he died."

"Did you ever see Dr. Kennedy drunk?" he was asked.

"Never," said the witness.

The court called time until Monday as Thalheimer said that Kennedy's estranged wife and young daughter lived in Greenwood most of the time Kennedy lived at the Thalheimer's.

Army Chief Plans Weapon Changes To Increase Troops' Effectiveness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The time is coming soon when the doughboys of 1918 will be unable to recognize the weapons carried by their successors in Uncle Sam's infantry.

In place of the hand-operated magazine rifle and the automatic rifle with which the fighting foot-soldiers now are armed there eventually will be substituted semi-automatic shoulder weapons and very light machine guns, according to General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army.

The technical superiority of each of these over the weapon it will replace is such that the infantry will be enabled, says General MacArthur, to minimize losses by a greater dispersion of its personnel in forward echelons.

Troops will have an increased ability to concentrate intensive fire upon critical areas and to defend themselves against low-flying airplanes.

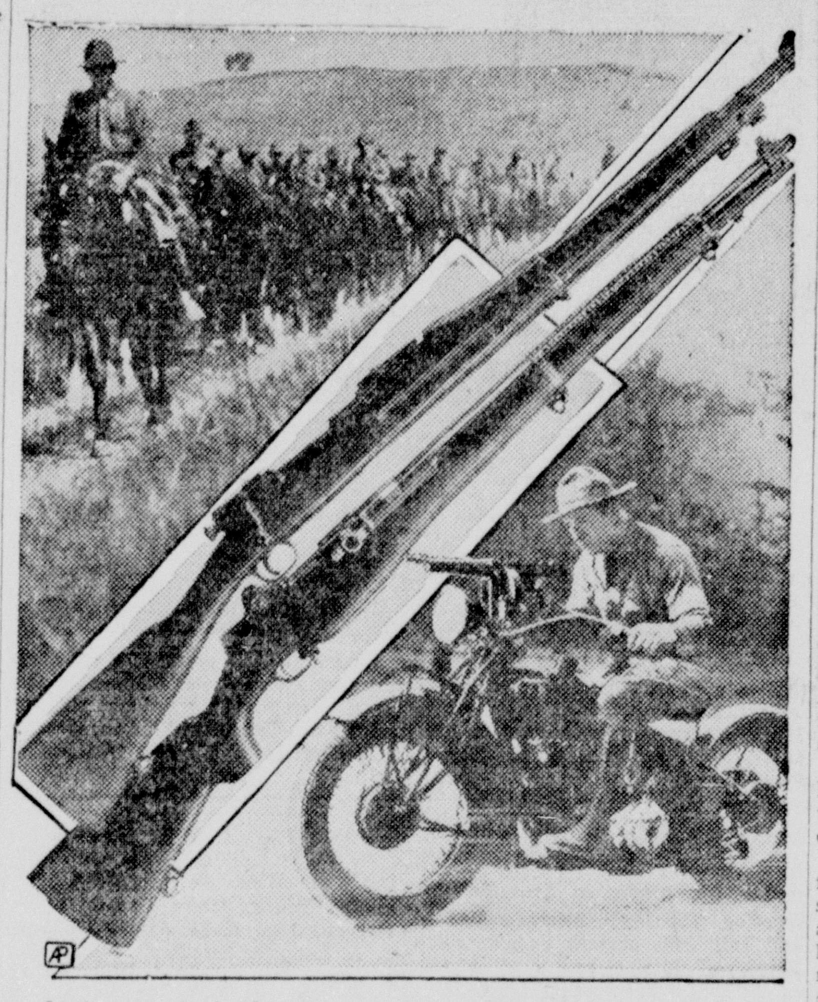
In his annual report on the strength of the army, the chief of staff urges that funds be provided to equip one regiment with the new weapons for experimental purposes. He says the cavalry also will enhance its firepower in the future by the employment of light machine guns and semi-automatic shoulder arms.

"The time has arrived when the cavalry must either replace or assist the horse as a means of transportation or pass into the limbo of discarded military formations," he said.

"The need for celerity in movement is constantly growing since with every increase in the mobility of the main arm of the military, the cavalry must make at least a comparable gain," he added.

"Moreover, aircraft and long-range guns have compelled greater depths in battle formations than ever before and the areas necessarily covered in cavalry formations have been correspondingly increased."

General MacArthur suggests two methods of solving the problem: Complete mechanization of cavalry units or the replacement of the horse and mule by motor vehicles for practically every purpose except that of carrying the cavalry combat soldier and the weapons normally supplied to cavalry formations.



Semi-automatic shoulder weapons and very light machine guns eventually will re place the hand-operated magazine rifle and the automatic rifle of the United States infantry, says General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. Complete or partial mechanization of the cavalry is planned also. These photographs show the contrast between the old and the new. At the top, a troop of cavalry and the army's service rifle; below, a "mechanized" cavalry trooper and a .276 caliber, semi-automatic rifle similar to the .30 caliber one with which the army is experimenting.

Under the latter method the artillery and a large part of the trains of the cavalry division would be motorized. To each cavalry regiment would be allotted a certain number of scout cars and possibly a few fighting vehicles.

The great advantage claimed for an organization of the second kind is that in road mobility it approaches the full mechanized unit while it possesses a greater ability for detailed reconnaissance and for operating over difficult terrain.

Records Reveal Ouachita Parish Was Born in 1807

While seeking information to be used by the parish police jury in its application for federal aid for drainage projects, George W. Lester, assistant district attorney, uncovered the fact that the parish of Ouachita was created by act 1 of 1807, a fact with which he believes few people in the parish are familiar. The information was obtained by Mr. Lester at the request of John M. Breard, president of the police jury.

In regard to the application for aid from the emergency administration of public works, the police jury was notified that the government required that proof be made of the creation of Ouachita parish and of the police jury. In view of the fact that the parish is more than a century and a quarter old, it had not occurred to the police jury that proof of its creation might be required.

Mr. Lester also learned that the parish was divided into wards and the appointment of police juries was authorized and provided for in act 93 of 1870, 63 years after the parish had come into existence.

Although the assistant district attorney was able to find an index to the statute which created the parish, the statute itself was not available. He made a diligent search, not only in public offices, but among the libraries of the oldest law firms in Monroe, but was unable to find the book containing the statute and therefore no details of the parish's creation were obtainable.

For many years all Louisiana statutes were printed in both French and English, as for a long period there probably were more French-speaking than English-speaking people in the state, Mr. Lester said. The district attorney's office is in possession of a book containing the statutes of 1853, which is printed in both English and French, one page being in English and the next in French throughout the book.

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary held three meetings last week as it was a week of special prayer for home missions. Mrs. John Blanche entertained the auxiliary for their first meeting on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Skinner was hostess on Tuesday and Mrs. Curry Macpherson on Wednesday. The programs at each meeting were all on the subject of home mission work and workers. Those members who attended the special meetings were Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Frederick Skinner, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. H. L. Biggs, Miss Ethel Keiber and Miss Ollie McGill.

There was a special meeting of the auxiliary of Christ church at the home of Mrs. Joseph Whitaker. The object of the meeting was to introduce Miss Mary Wharton, superintendent of the Episcopal home for girls in New Orleans, to the ladies of the auxliary and of the church. Mrs. Magruder Adams, president of the auxiliary for the past year of 1933, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Hughes. After the opening prayer, Mrs. Adams in a few gracious words welcomed Miss Wharton, the guest of honor, and presented her to the other members. A most interesting talk by Miss Wharton concerning the home then followed. In concluding Miss Wharton thanked the members of the auxiliary for their contributions to the home. Mrs. Adams closed the meeting and expressed the appreciation of all those present for Miss Wharton's talk and visit. Those present at the meeting were the guest of honor, Miss Wharton, the hostess, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Magruder Adams, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Miss Marion Curry, Mrs. Frederick Cassel, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Katie Watson, Mrs. George Clinton, Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr., and Rev. Skardon D'Aubert, the rector.

Mrs. Oscar Levy entertained very informally but delightfully at cards with a supper to follow, in honor of her sister and house guest, Mrs. Simon Kahn of New Orleans. The pretty living room of Mrs. Levy's home, where the tables were placed, was bright with fern and scarlet begonias, tastefully arranged. The guests included Mrs. Kahn, the guest of honor, Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr., Mrs. Leon Reinach, Mrs. Richard Whitney and Miss Marian Post.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Steve Smith. There was a short program for the afternoon the subject of which was foreign missions. Besides the hostess, Mrs. Smith, the other members attending the meeting were Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. John Osborne, Mrs. John Lloyd Lee, Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Herbert Worthy and Mrs. George Clarke.

Mrs. Alex Blackman entertained the Afternoon Bridge club at a bridge luncheon. The living room of Mrs. Blackman's attractive home was bright with a profusion of ferns and violets placed in different parts of the room. The table in the dining room was unusually pretty with a center piece of violets, narcissus and rose pink blooming peach with sprays of bridal wreath in a silver bowl. Exquisite corsage bouquets were at each place, each bouquet being of narcissus and violets with fern and tied with pink ribbon, carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. Covers were laid for eight. After the luncheon bridge was enjoyed for several hours. Mrs. Clarence Rose was presented with the prize for having won highest score, an exquisite pottery vase. The other guests, besides Mrs. Rose, enjoying Mrs. Blackman's hospitality were Mrs. John Lloyd Lee, Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. Clinton Rives, Mrs. Curry Macpherson and Mrs. George Keinach.

City Briefs

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Sunday address at the bureau of transients, 300 Plum street, will be given by Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Morning World and News-Star. His theme is to be "The Success of Failure." There will be music directed by Leon Hammonds. These weekly addresses are arranged through the chamber of commerce, a local speaker being secured for each occasion.

The Inter-Church Youth council will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Gordon Avenue Methodist church.

The February meeting of the city council of West Monroe is to be held at the city hall there at 8 p. m. Monday. Routine matters and the authorization of payment of monthly bills will comprise the business up for consideration.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Alarms to two grass fires were answered Saturday by members of the Monroe fire department. The first fire was at Standifer street and Gordon avenue at 3:49 p. m. and the other was at 210 Louisiana avenue at 4:37 p. m.

BEACON TO READERS

There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive apartment. Let the "Apartments for Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn to the Classified section the next time you are looking for an apartment vacancy.

FEDERAL SAVINGS GROUP IS FORMED

(Continued from First Page)

sociations is inspired by the administration at Washington, which, under the president's national recovery program, is engaged in the effort to restore and encourage new buildings, repairs and additions. The parent organization for this district is located at Little Rock, and with the cooperation of the government is encouraging federal savings and loan associations throughout this section.

Under the plan of operation as announced by the federal home loan bank system, the government is subscribing to the capital stock of the local association in an amount equal to the total amount locally subscribed up to $100,000. The local association will be under strict supervision of the federal government, whose auditors will regularly inspect the association's books. In addition, the government requires that a separate audit be made every six months by a certified public accountant.

It was made clear in the official announcement that The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe is entirely separate and apart from existing building and loan associations of the city.

The officers and directors, who are leaders in the business and industrial activities in the city, are serving entirely without remuneration.

Officers and directors are prohibited from borrowing money from the association, except on homes they actually live in, and in securing such loans will have to comply with all requirements just the same as any other borrower. It was stated that loans are to be allowed on the basis of 50 per cent of a thorough appraisement of the property involved. All officers and directors are charged with the responsibility of passing on each loan applied for.

All officers making disbursements are under bond, acceptable to the government, guaranteeing faithful performance of duty.

The charter of The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe has already been granted by the federal authorities. Location of its offices will be announced in a few days, it was stated. Additional details with reference to the manner of operation will also be given out in a short time, officials said.

F. X. SHAUGHNESSY DIES IN COLORADO

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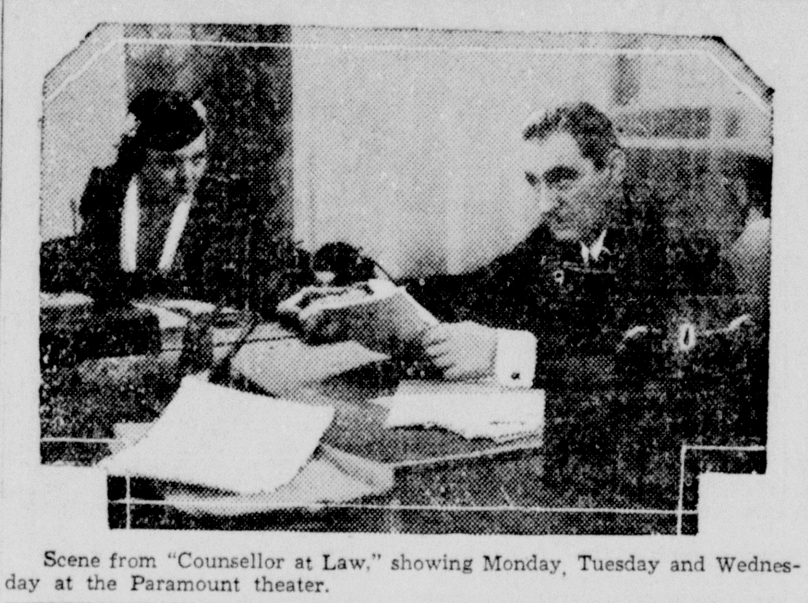

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"Little Napoleon"—to Morocco as the resident general.

Sibour has been the prefect of the Seine et Oise department.

The ministers objected to Daladier's insistent demand for the removal of Chiappe, who has been accused by government opponents of being a close friend of the late Serge Stavisky and of failing to see to it that the latter was brought to trial on a swindling charge on which he was arrested in 1926.

Stavisky, who committed suicide when police caught up with him after a widespread man-hunt, founded the Bayonne pawnshop whose collapse resulted in the loss of $40,000,000 to investors.

TWO ROOFS AND A PAIR OF BOOTS

I put the first Barrett specification "20-Year Bonded" roof in Monroe on the Woolsworth store in 1917. It being a gravel surfaced roof, 235 pounds of water proofing per each 100 square feet flat surface, weight of gravel not figured.

In 1923 I put a 4-ply smooth surface roof, no gravel used, on the eleven story portion of the Ouachita National Bank. No leaks so far. 130 pounds of water proofing being used per each 100 square feet flat surface. This roof has been coated over twice in the past 10 years. Suppose you buy a pair of boots, wear them for 10 years, day and night, do you imagine they will be waterproof at the end of ten years without greasing?

The hot sun dries out smooth surfaced roofs, and they must be coated over, forming a film protecting them. Gravel surfaced roofs are more durable.

When will the public learn to buy roofs by the pound, as they do butter; eggs by the dozen, and be sure the hen is not sick, and the wholesale grocery man put the roofs on; the drug stores take orders for socks and underwear, and the blacksmith cures corns.

J. G. BELL

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORKS

410 Walnut St. Phone 132 Monroe, La.

Business Is Clicking Again

Stay in Step With the "New Deal"

Modernize your office, with the latest in Office Equipment and Supplies.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS:

New Underwood Standard Typewriters

New Sundstrand Adding Machines

Shaw Walker Filing Equipment and Supplies

Most Complete Service Department in North Louisiana for Office Machines

Rents, Sales, Repairs and Exchanges

Monroe Store & Office Equipment Co., Inc.

510 Walnut St. Phone 1957

"Ours Is a Trade That Service Made"

Consumers of Electricity

TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE

Light and Water Dept.

WATCHES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

All for $1.00 Each

Regardless of size, kind or condition.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MATERIALS

Your watch put in perfect condition. Guaranteed to give you service until you are satisfied.

GENUINE MATERIALS USED ONLY

I am an expert on ladies' Swiss bracelet watches. Can make materials and repair old and discontinued makes of any kind.

This offer for 30 days only for advertising purposes.

LOCATED IN WAMSLEY RADIO REPAIR SHOP

127 South Grand St., First Door Above Kalicki Jewelry Store

Monroe, La. Phone 631

Special Values

That Cannot Be Duplicated

Visit our store this week. Compare our prices—be convinced that DIXIE FURNITURE prices cannot be duplicated.

$79.75

$7.75 Down

$1.75 Week

14 SUPER VALUES

IN THIS BEDROOM GROUP

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET

Triple mirror table top vanity, poster bed, chest bench, slatless spring, 45-lb. cotton mattress, 2-piece rayon bed spread set, bed lamp, 2 throw rugs, boudoir chair and Ottoman, floor pillow. This is the kind of bedroom group that will give you years of pleasure. 14-piece ensemble for only $79.75

SPECIAL MATTRESS WEEK

50-lb. Felt MATTRESS

Roll edge, tufted, good grade of art ticking. Built for service. Only $7.95

Spring Unit MATTRESS

Full layer felt mattress with coil inner spring construction. A real value at $10.95

A REAL MATTRESS

Constructed of pure white staple cotton, felted, layer upon layer of downy felt, tufted or tuftless, covered with A. C. A. stripe ticking or fancy sateen. A mattress that will give years of restful service. Only $14.95

$1.00 down delivers your mattress. 75c per week pays the balance.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

RETAIL WHOLESALE

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

PREDICTS CLIMB IN LIVING COSTS

Kemmerer Says Expenses May Go Up at Depression's End

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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—In—

The Paramount Picture
"ALL OF ME"
With HELEN MACK
— Added Units —
BING CROSBY in "JUST AN ECHO"
"POPEYE THE SAILOR"
LATE NEWS EVENTS

MONDAY — TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Master of the destinies of his hundreds of clients—yet a failure in holding the love of one woman. Adapted from the sensational stage play by Elmer Rice.

JOHN BARRYMORE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
with
Bebe Daniels, Doris, Kenyon, Onslow Stevens, Thelma Todd, Melvyn Douglas and a Great Supporting Cast
Great on the Stage But Now a Screen Triumph
— ADDED UNITS —
CHARLEY CHASE in "CRACKED ICE MAN"
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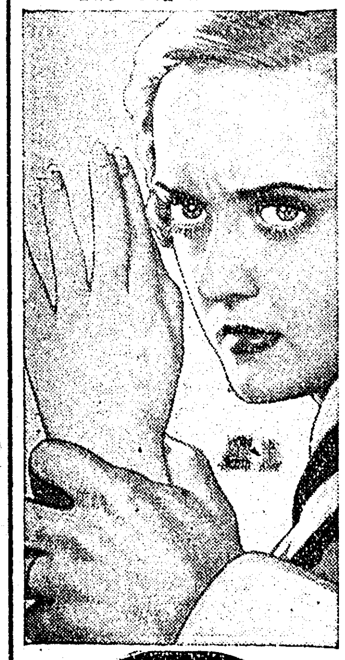
25c Till 6 P. M.
Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures

TODAY AND MONDAY
Here it is! The most sensational big picture novelty of the year!
Roaring! Thrilling! Two-fisted Romance!



Bureau of MISSING PERSONS
First Nationals sensation of the hour with
BETTE DAVIS-LEWIS S. STONE
PAT O'BRIEN-GLENDA FARRELL
CAPITOL
15c Until 6 o'Clock 15c

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

man race will eventually be destroyed by giant insects that will inherit the earth," is a poor guess.

Any entomologist can tell him that their very structure makes it impossible for insects to attain any great size. And any chemist can prove that chemistry will always conquer insect life, unless insects should develop chemists abler than human chemists, which seems improbable.

THE COURAGEOUS Russian scientists who lost their lives, exploring the upper regions of the air, did not, fortunately, lose the glory to which they were entitled. Nearly all their instruments were smashed when the gas-bag crashed, but the barograph, showing how high the balloon rose, survived the fall. The three young Russians reached a height of 72,178 feet, more than thirteen and a half miles, far above the record.

Americans are now planning to go up fifteen miles.

LLOYD GEORGE says that all Europe, as regards probable war, is like a ship in a fog, "you hear foghorns sounding all around you, but have no idea whether they are ahead or to stern, to port or to starboard."

This country is in a similar fog as regards money. Just what we are doing, and why, and whither we are going is guess work. But we got nothing by standing still, and this country hopes that when the fog lifts, the bright, clear waters of prosperity will be just ahead, and not an iceberg.

An able Canadian newspaper, the Toronto Mail and Empire, lets several interesting cats and kittens out of the bag in connection with the building of the St. Lawrence waterway. Many Americans will be interested in these facts, mentioned by the Canadian newspaper.

"The cost of undertaking will be borne mainly by the United States.

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AMERICANS WILL BE especially interested in this statement: "Canada is to obtain four million horse-power and the United States one million horse-power out of the whole St. Lawrence waterway development."

The Canadian minister to Washington is congratulated by the Canadian newspaper, because: "He has obtained a treaty which places the bulk of the cost upon the United States" in addition to all the other advantages.

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IT WOULD BE A good idea perhaps, to say to our good Canadian friends: "Many thanks, we shall not trouble you, we shall build a canal from the Great Lakes to the ocean all the way through American territory, bear all the expense, and keep all of the power developed."

Can you imagine our British friends making with an other nation such a treaty as the United States is alleged to have made with them?

ENGLAND AND the United States in a money war, each country wants its money to be "cheaper" than the other's money. Officially knocking more than forty cents off the dollar's value, we expect the dollar to drop far below the pound. England fights to keep the pound relatively cheaper than the dollar. That is one of the few understandable things about money. Outside countries will buy goods from the nation that has the cheapest money, all things being equal.

SOME CITIZENS are hurriedly changing dollars into bonds. After the news about more expensive gold and cheaper dollars came out, the stock exchange had the biggest bonds sale day, with one exception, in history.

The rush for bonds is not easily understood, since they are payable, principal and interest, in cheaper dollars. Why not have the dollars?

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STRAND THEATER
TODAY AND MONDAY
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
with
John & Lionel Barrymore
Clark Gable—Robert Montgomery
Helen Hayes—Myrna Loy
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Also
CARTOON AND NEWS

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"
with
BUSTER CRABBE
MARY CARLISLE
"Three Musketeers"
"Oswald Cartoon"
"Fox News"

THRILLS FROM THRILLER

We see above an artist's impression or some of the action from the new Warner Brothers picture, "Bureau of Missing Persons," playing today and Monday at the Capitol theater. Picked from a hundred spectacular true life dramas this picture presents the most sensational big picture novelty of the year and a thrilling two fisted romance. Pat O'Brien, Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone, Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins are featured.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT.—George Raft, who, with Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and Helen Mack, is featured in Paramount's "All of Me," which shows for the last times Sunday at the Paramount theater is wondering if he'll ever get to know the full meaning of the romantic expression: "To have and to hold, forever."

"My screen love affairs," he said, "are all a matter of hit or miss. Now I hold them, now I don't—mostly don't and I usually lose out through small arms fire.

"But the tide of romance is swinging my way,I believe.

"The strange thing about my earlier roles is that I was always cast as the 'fall guy,' although my love affairs were supposedly sincere."

In "Scarface" Raft, in love with Ann Dvorak, met a demise as violent as was his existence throughout the picture.

"Dancers in the Dark," in which Raft shot Jack Oakie, also provided for his elimination by gunfire while he was enjoying romantic ambitions.

In "If I Had a Million," he never had a chance, ending up miserably as the hunted man, with a check for a million in his pocket, yet with not enough money for a cup of coffee.

"After my early pictures," Raft recalled, "Dan Cupid began to look up a bit. 'Night After Night,' 'Under Cover Man,' 'Pick Up' and 'Midnight Club' were romantic triumps. And then just as I get going from one happy love to another, along comes 'All of Me' and I lose out again."

In "All of Me" Raft plays "Honey Rogers," ex-convict trying to go straight because of his love for Helen Mack. But cops and circumstances send him back to prison and his girl to a woman's prison. They both escape, even thought it means death later. But, from it all, Miriam Hopkins, spoiled Park Avenue debutante, learns the real meaning of love, in place of what was just romance.

AT THE CAPITOL.—An exceptionally large and talented cast of players appear in the principal roles of the First National picture, "Bureau of Missing Persons," a humorous as well as thrilling revelation of the secrets in the lives of those who strangely drop out of sight, which is being shown on the screen at the Capitol theater on Sunday and Monday. It is a timely picture, suggested by the numerous sensational kidnapings that have roused the country.

There are 17 players in the leading speaking roles, all of whom have had brilliant careers on both the stage and screen. The list is headed by Bette Davis, the blonde star of "Ex-Lady," who also played the leading feminine roles in "The Cabin in the Cotton," "The Dark Horse," "The Working Man" and many others. Miss Davis has a background of Broadway experience previous to entering picture work.

Lewis S. Stone, the veteran screen and stage player, whose work was so notable in "Grand Hotel," "Red Headed Woman" and "The White Sister," has the role of the chief of the missing persons bureau. His is the counterpart of the position held in the N. Y. police department by Capt. John H. Ayres, the man who collaborated with Carol Bird on the book from which the screen play was written by Robert Presnell.

Pat O'Brien, well known stage player before he entered picture work two years ago, has the romantic lead opposite Miss Davis. O'Brien will be remembered for his work in such pictures as "Destination Unknown," "The Public Be Damned," "Flowing Gold" and "American Madness."

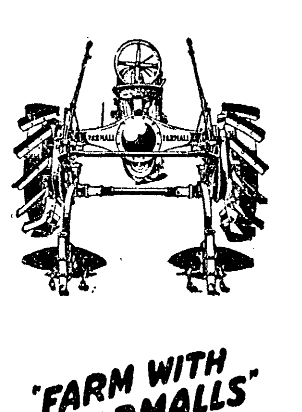
Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins and Ruth Donnelly, all well known Warner Bros.-First National contract players, are responsible for most of the fun with which the picture is packed. Hugh Herbert is a recent acquisition from the footlights while Alan Dinehart is equally known as a stage and picture favorite and also as a director.

CHILDREN'S THEATER INSTALLS OFFICERS

Election and installation of officers of the Children's theater were held Saturday afternoon at the auditorium of St. Francis sanitarium. The following were inducted into office following the election: president, Elinor Claire Woodard; first vice-president, Joan Veach; second vice-president, Martha McHenry; secretary, Kathleen Rolleigh; treasurer, Aubrey Kendricks.

After the installation had been completed, a play, "Tom Sawyer," was presented, by the outgoing officers, together with a program which comprised the following: Song, Stanley Dyer; dance number, by Rosemary Cottingham; piano selection, by Dolly Smith; reading, by Dorothy Dennis.

Refreshments were served as a finale of the afternoon's entertainment.



"FARM WITH FARMALLS"
720 DeSiard

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Statons	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	1.0	0.4 Rise
Memphis	33	5.7	0.1 Rise
Helena	44	7.9	0.2 Rise
Arkansas City	48	8.3	0.3 Fall
Vicksburg	45	8.1	0.7 Fall
Natchez	46	12.3	1.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	9.3	0.8 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	8.1	0.2 Rise
Monroe	40	18.9	0.7 Fall
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.4	0.0
Cincinnati	52	12.2	2.3 Fall
Cairo	45	12.2	0.6 Rise
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	7.7	0.1 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	9.2	0.2 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	5.5	0.0
Little Rock	23	0.8	0.2 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	8.2	0.4 Fall
Alexandria	32	15.3	0.1 Fall

New Semester at Junior College to Open Monday

The period of registration for the second semester at the Ouachita junior college ended Saturday afternoon. Those who register from now on will be charged an additional fee for delay in attending to this matter, said C. C. Colvert, college president.

While the figures were not made known last night, it was understood that there were approximately 400 students enrolled for the second semester.

Classes for the new semester will start tomorrow morning and there will be a special chapel service at 10:45 a. m., when the entire student body is expected to be in attendance.

The top of Norris dam, which the Tennessee valley authority is building across the Clinch river near Knoxville, will be used as a public highway.

Break the Tyranny of
UNCONTROLLED COLDS

To PREVENT many colds ...VICKS NOSE DROPS
At that first "stuffy" feeling, use Vicks Nose Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Used in time, they help you to avoid many colds altogether.

To RELIEVE a bad cold ...VICKS VAPORUB
At bedtime, massage throat and chest with VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. All night, its poultice-vapor action gives soothing relief.

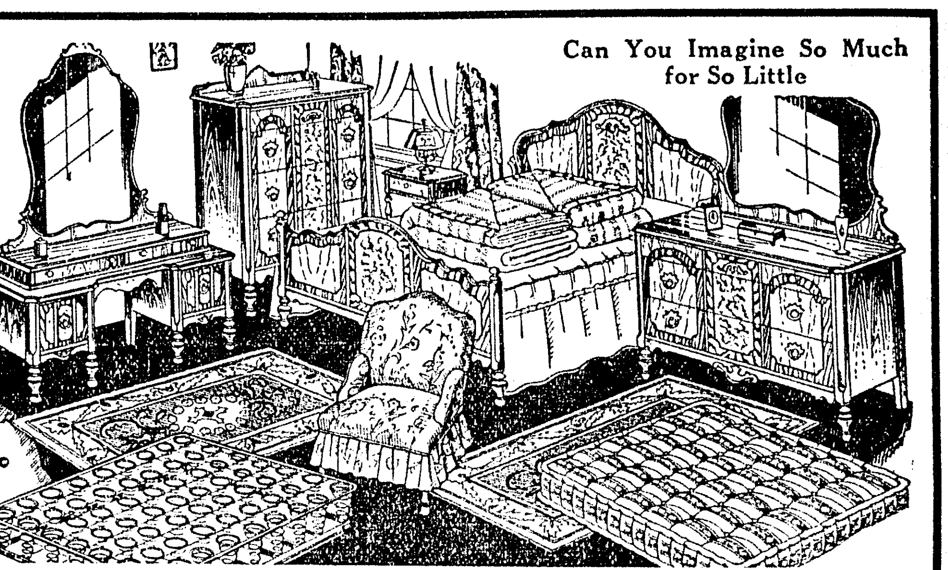
● FOR INCREASED RESISTANCE TO COLDS: Follow the simple health rules that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. The Plan, as proved in extensive clinical tests, greatly reduces the *number* and *duration* of colds. Full details in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

FURNITURE Replenishing SALE!

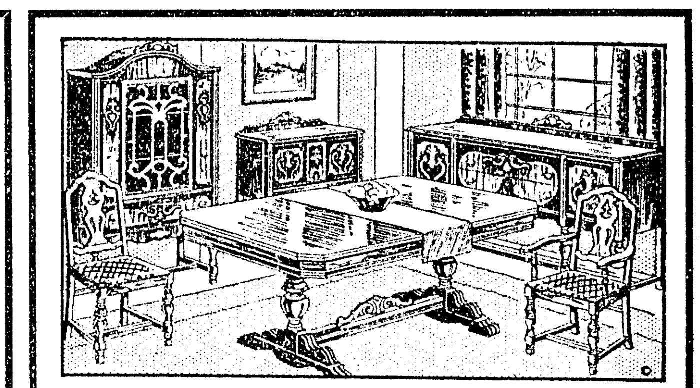
Our stock is complete, we assure you that you will not be disappointed as we have shopped the markets of the entire universe to get you the maximum of quality at minimum price. Styles and periods that date back to the 18th century colonial days, such as Duncan Phyfe, French Provincial, Thomas Sheraton, Adam Hepplewhite, Louis XVI, Elizabethan, Queen Anne, Georgian Louis XV, Spanish and Art Moderne. We now have every desired style that will please the most discriminating taste and fit into any color scheme, besides you are now able to buy such nationally advertised brands as endorsed by "Good Housekeeping." Why not come down now, browse thru our immense store, it won't take but a few minutes and it will be very educational. If you are style conscious you must accept this invitation and come down to see us sometime. Not any time, but now.

Can You Imagine So Much for So Little



22-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Including Poster Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, boudoir Chair, coil Spring, cotton Mattress, 2 Blankets, 2 Rugs, 2 feather Pillows, 4 Pillow Cases, 2 Sheets, 2 Vanity Lamps and Bed Lamp, all for $89.45

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Pick Out Something FREE
Valued to the Extent of 10% of Your Purchase



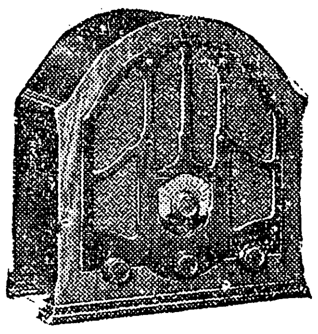
SEE THIS NEW 7-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
See it, and we know you'll want to own it! Stylish, graceful, beautiful, and SO low priced! Walnut veneered top on the extension table! Tapestry seats on the cut-out back Chairs! The entire 7 pieces, now at only $45
BUFFET $13.00 EXTRA

Large Sofa, Throne Chair, Occasional Chair, room size Rug, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp and Shade. To appreciate this suite it must be seen, and if you are planning on replenishing your living room, see this marvelous offer. Stylish colors. Use our Club Payment Plan.
See it on the 2nd floor at $79.50
R. C. A. Victor Radio, a $29.50 value, with this group $99.50

Make No Mistake in the Address and You'll Make No Mistake When You Buy!

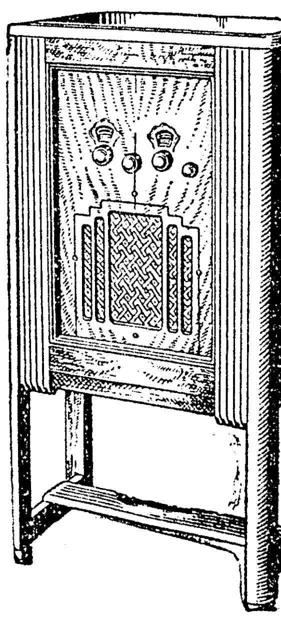
MONROE HARDWARE CO
QUALITY FURNITURE
117 St. John St. Established 1889

RADIO SPECIALS



FEATURED IN OUR BIG FURNITURE REPLENISHING
SALE NOW GOING ON
NEW 1934 R. C. A. VICTOR RADIOS

Genuine Superheterodyne
GETS SHORT WAVE
$1 WEEKLY PAYS FOR IT
A newly developed R. C. A. Victor model that offers a standard of performance never offered before at such a low price. It has a powerful dynamic speaker. Tone control and full vision illuminated dial—complete for only $24.95



Another New R. C. A. Victor Radio
In Beautiful Cabinet
This superb superheterodyne R. C. A. Victor Radio has all of the latest improved features and refinements shown in the new 1934 R. C. A. Victor models. You'll be surprised at its performance as compared with its price $53.95

We carry a complete line of R. C. A. Victor Radios in all sizes and models. Ask for demonstration.

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
RADIO DEPARTMENT
Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.

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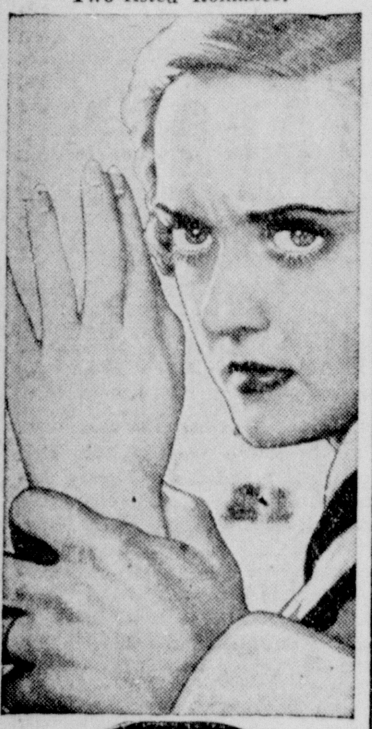
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We see above an artist's impression of some of the action from the new Warner Brothers picture, "Bureau of Missing Persons," playing today and Monday at the Capitol theater. Picked from a hundred spectacular true life dramas this picture presents the most sensational big picture novelty of the year and a thrilling **two fisted** romance. Pat O'Brien, Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone, Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins are featured.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT.—George Raft, who, with Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and Helen Mack, is featured in Paramount's "All of Me," which shows for the last times Sunday at the Paramount theater is wondering if he'll ever get to know the full meaning of the romantic expression: "To have and to hold, forever."

"My screen love affairs," he said, "are all a matter of hit or miss. Now I hold them, now I don't—mostly don't and I usually lose out through small arms fire.

"But the tide of romance is swinging my way,I believe.

"The strange thing about my earlier roles is that I was always cast as the 'fall guy,' although my love affairs were supposedly sincere."

In "Scarface" Raft, in love with Ann Dvorak, met a demise as violent as was his existence throughout the picture.

"Dancers in the Dark," in which Raft shot Jack Oakie, also provided for his elimination by gunfire while he was enjoying romantic ambitions.

In "If I Had a Million," he never had a chance, ending up miserably as the hunted man, with a check for a million in his pocket, yet with not enough money for a cup of coffee.

"After my early pictures," Raft recalled, "Dan Cupid began to look up a bit. 'Night After Night,' 'Under Cover Man,' 'Pick Up' and 'Midnight Club' were romantic triumps. And then just as I get going from one happy love to another, along comes 'All of Me' and I lose out again."

In "All of Me" Raft plays "Honey Rogers," ex-convict trying to go straight because of his love for Helen Mack. But cops and circumstances send him back to prison and his girl to a woman's prison. They both escape, even thought it means death later. But, from it all, Miriam Hopkins, spoiled Park Avenue debutante, learns the real meaning of love, in place of what was just romance.

AT THE CAPITOL.—An exceptionally large and talented cast of players appear in the principal roles of the First National picture, "Bureau of Missing Persons," a humorous as well as thrilling revelation of the secrets in the lives of those who strangely drop out of sight, which is being shown on the screen at the Capitol theater on Sunday and Monday. It is a timely picture, suggested by the numerous sensational kidnapings that have roused the country.

There are 17 players in the leading speaking roles, all of whom have had brilliant careers on both the stage and screen. The list is headed by Bette Davis, the blonde star of "Ex-Lady," who also played the leading feminine roles in "The Cabin in the Cotton," "The Dark Horse," "The Working Man" and many others. Miss Davis has a background of Broadway experience previous to entering picture work.

Lewis S. Stone, the veteran screen and stage player, whose work was so notable in "Grand Hotel," "Red Headed Woman" and "The White Sister," has the role of the chief of the missing persons bureau. His is the counterpart of the position held in the N. Y. police department by Capt. John H. Ayres, the man who collaborated with Carol Bird on the book from which the screen play was written by Robert Presnell.

Pat O'Brien, well known stage player before he entered picture work two years ago, has the romantic lead opposite Miss Davis. O'Brien will be remembered for his work in such pictures as "Destination Unknown," "The Public Be Damned," "Flowing Gold" and "American Madness."

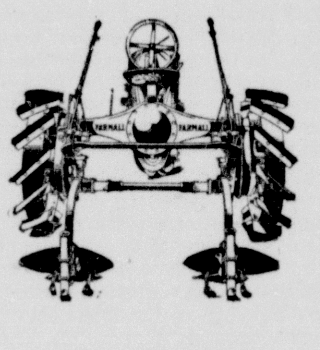
Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins and Ruth Donnelly, all well known Warner Bros.-First National contract players, are responsible for most of the fun with which the picture is packed. Hugh Herbert is a recent acquisition from the footlights while Alan Dinehart is equally known as a stage and picture favorite and also as a director.

CHILDREN'S THEATER INSTALLS OFFICERS

Election and installation of officers of the Children's theater were held Saturday afternoon at the auditorium of St. Francis sanitarium. The following were inducted into office following the election: president, Elinor Claire Woodard; first vice-president, Joan Veach; second vice-president, Martha McHenry; secretary, Kathleen Rolleigh; treasurer, Aubrey Kendricks.

After the installation had been completed, a play, "Tom Sawyer," was presented, by the outgoing officers, together with a program which comprised the following: Song, Stanley Dyer; dance number, by Rosemary Cottingham; piano selection, by Dolly Smith; reading, by Dorothy Dennis.

Refreshments were served as a finale of the afternoon's entertainment.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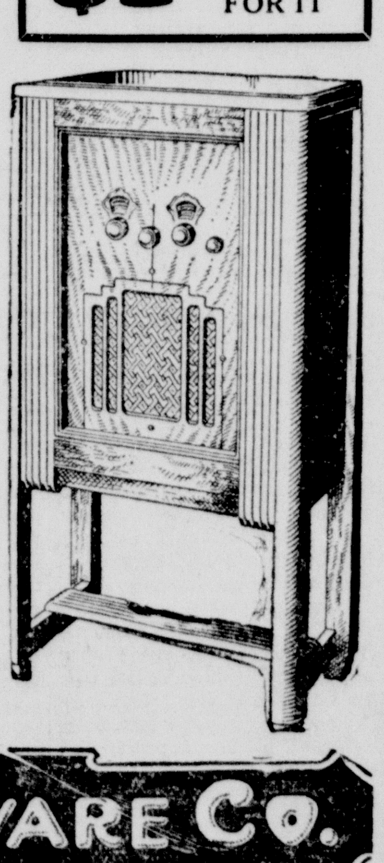
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RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Statons	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	1.0	0.4 Rise
Memphis	33	5.7	0.1 Rise
Helena	44	7.9	0.2 Rise
Arkansas City	48	8.3	0.3 Fall
Vicksburg	45	8.1	0.7 Fall
Natchez	46	12.3	1.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	9.3	0.8 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	8.1	0.2 Rise
Monroe	40	18.9	0.7 Fall
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.4	0.0
Cincinnati	52	12.2	2.3 Fall
Cairo	45	12.2	0.6 Rise
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	7.7	0.1 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	9.2	0.2 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	5.5	0.0
Little Rock	23	0.8	0.2 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	8.2	0.4 Fall
Alexandria	32	15.3	0.1 Fall

New Semester at Junior College to Open Monday

The period of registration for the second semester at the Ouachita junior college ended Saturday afternoon. Those who register from now on will be charged an additional fee for delay in attending to this matter, said C. C. Colvert, college president.

While the figures were not made known last night, it was understood that there were approximately 400 students enrolled for the second semester.

Classes for the new semester will start tomorrow morning and there will be a special chapel service at 10:45 a. m., when the entire student body is expected to be in attendance.

The top of Norris dam, which the Tennessee valley authority is building across the Clinch river near Knoxville, will be used as a public highway.

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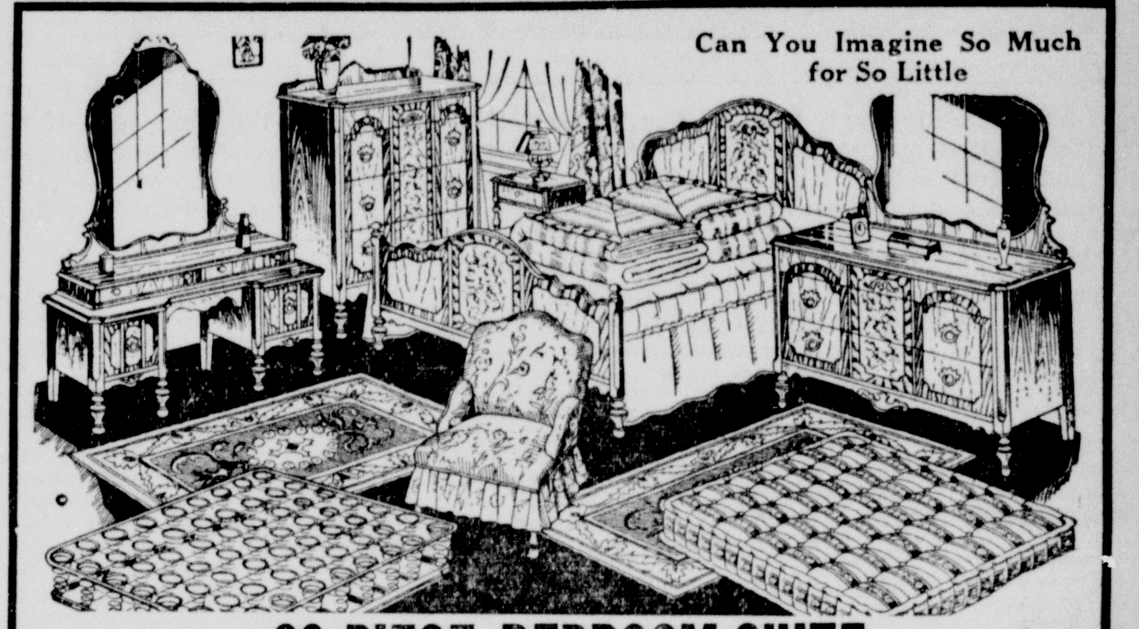
To PREVENT many colds ...VICKS NOSE DROPS
At that first "stuffy" feeling, use Vicks Nose Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Used in time, they help you to avoid many colds altogether.
To RELIEVE a bad cold ...VICKS VAPORUB
At bedtime, massage throat and chest with VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. All night, its poultice-vapor action gives soothing relief.
● FOR INCREASED RESISTANCE TO COLDS: Follow the simple health rules that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. The Plan, as proved in extensive clinical tests, greatly reduces the *number* and *duration* of colds. Full details in each Vicks package.
VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

FURNITURE Replenishing SALE!
Our stock is complete, we assure you that you will not be disappointed as we have shopped the markets of the entire universe to get you the maximum of quality at minimum price. Styles and periods that date back to the 18th century colonial days, such as Duncan Phyfe, French Provincial, Thomas Sheraton, Adam Hepplewhite, Louis XVI, Elizabethan, Queen Anne, Georgian Louis XV, Spanish and Art Moderne. We now have every desired style that will please the most discriminating taste and fit into any color scheme, besides you are now able to buy such nationally advertised brands as endorsed by "Good Housekeeping." Why not come down now, browse thru our immense store, it won't take but a few minutes and it will be very educational. If you are style conscious you must accept this invitation and come down to see us sometime. Not any time, but now.
Can You Imagine So Much for So Little

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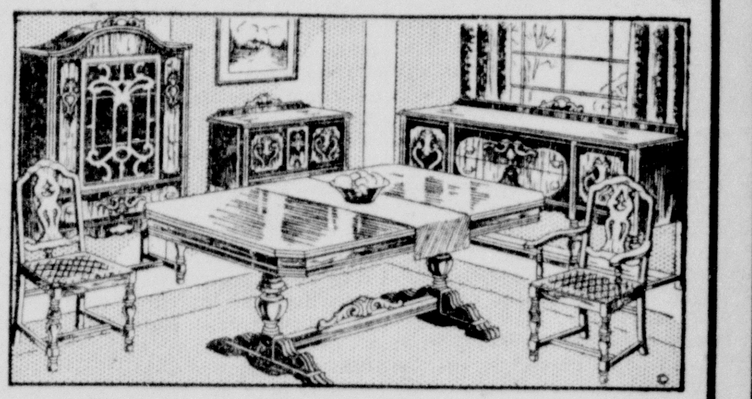
Pick Out Something FREE
Valued to the Extent of 10% of Your Purchase

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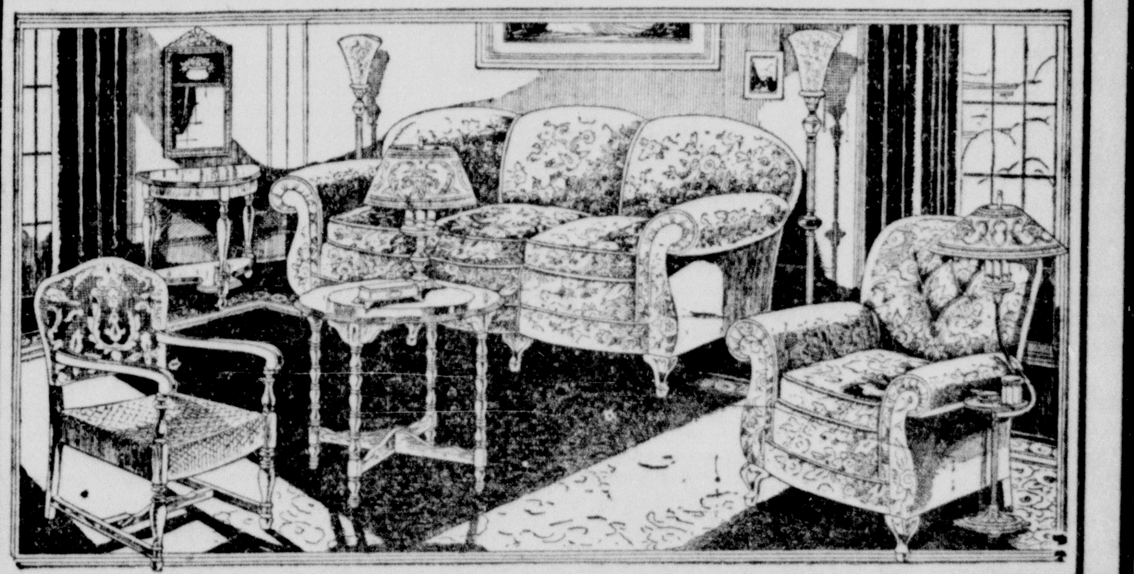
See it, and we know you'll want to own it! Stylish, graceful, beautiful, and SO low priced! Walnut veneered top on the extension table! Tapestry seats on the cut-out back Chairs! The entire 7 pieces, now at only $45
BUFFET $13.00 EXTRA

Large Sofa, Throne Chair, Occasional Chair, room size Rug, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp and Shade. To appreciate this suite it must be seen, and if you are planning on replenishing your living room, see this marvelous offer. Stylish colors. Use our Club Payment Plan.
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SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

IN THE PICTURES—Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, charming member of the younger married set and one of the most active members of the Junior Charity league. Mrs. Jarrell has been named chairman of several projects for this month. (Left.)

Mrs. Nicholas Slator, the efficient and charming president of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city. Mrs. Slator is a constant inspiration to members of this club who look to her for guidance when weighty problems are discussed. (Second from left.)

In the next picture we have Miss Hilda Ann Hair, charming young daughter of Mrs. George Hair, who is closely identified with high school activities as a member of the junior class. She is a member of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Addison Thompson, of Ruston, La., is a general favorite in this city where she visits from time to time and is generally known in club circles through her numerous activities. She is president of Fifth District, Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of Committee on Club Institutes of General Federation of Women's Clubs. She was instrumental in securing Public Health Unit for Lincoln parish and served Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs as chairman of music for one term. She also conducted Atwater Kent Radio Audition for the Fifth District for two years. (Right.)

—Portraits by Downing Studio.

A LARK singing gayly outside our window thrilled us with the glad seal of certainty that spring is really here again, despite the leafless trees and the still somnolent earth. . . . Who's afraid of the big, bad groundhog, when blue skies are overhead, birds on the wing and the sweet mystery of new life all around us? . . . Beautiful beyond words, was the flash of a blue bird's wing in a blossoming forsythia bush and the japonica tree in the gardens at Sycamore hall a mass of scarlet. . . . Drive by today and drink in the beauty that is yours for the taking. . . . It will stir the cockles of your heart.

En passant . . . a musical tea at the H. M. James' found us in a real jam reminiscent of pre-depression days . . . we elbowed our way to get a glimpse and a few words with the smiling Swedish singer, Thor Hagberg, around whom the women were fluttering like gay butterflies. . . . Some one asked us in a stage whisper, who the good looking man was in the blue serge business suit and who do you suppose it was? . . . not one less than our good friend, Dr. Marvyn Johnson . . . and by the way don't you like to see husband and wife attending afternoon social affairs together? . . . Lots of attractive people were there . . . David and Lessie Garrett for instance. . . . David, with his ready smile and thoroughly likeable manner was balancing a small cup and saucer, evidently enjoying his demitasse and the buzz of conversation. . . . We determined right then and there that it was that winning smile and likeable manner that got him all those feminine votes in the last election. . . . But after all it takes Lessie at his side to make their appearance, socially, quite perfect. . . . Did you ever see a dream dancing? . . . well, we did . . . Dorothy Calvert in a heavenly blue evening frock dancing in the gloaming on the Cherokee Terrace. . . . The emerald green satin hat on top of Betty Reily's golden head was something to remember. . . . Betty was flying around in a white crepe evening dress, selling cigarettes to those handsome doctors who were being entertained at dinner by their wives. . . . Dorothy Graves' ivory skin took on a most beautiful tint 'neath the wide-brimmed hat of golden-colored satin she was wearing . . . she was assisting Betty. . . . Mrs. James Walsworth, the stately president of the Medical auxiliary, with her radiant smile was everywhere at once looking after the welfare of their distinguished guests. . . . She was wearing a pale pink satin evening model, most becoming to her blonde type of beauty. . . . Saw Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill . . . Mrs. Hill was as youthful looking as her own daughter in a Madelon blue crepe and crystal evening gown. . . . In fact, everyone was out in best bib and tucker enjoying the pleasures of the evening. . . . Saw Louise Harberson pressing a bill into the hand of a little barefoot boy running home from school in the rain the day when mostly everyone was protected against the bitter cold. . . . We knew the shivering youngster must have been torn between two desires . . . whether to buy bread or shoes. . . . No need to buy white hyacinth to feed our souls with Helen Randel, famous psychologist, here to tell us how to live our life more abundantly and more beautifully. . . . Saw her dining at the Frances hotel the other day and was curious as to the contents of a tin bucket that adorned the table . . . discovered that it was honey . . . she never eats sugar and everything is sweetened with honey. . . . There are some forms of achievement which brings you immortelles and laurel wreaths and a permanent foot of marble in the hall of fame . . . other accomplishments, such as promoting a free baby clinic, become part and parcel of the city's activities. . . . We have in mind that fundamental charity, the Junior Charity league, whose work personifies the meaning of the Twenty-third Psalm. . . . Kindly bear in mind that their most important benefit of the year—the annual carnival—takes place at Riverside Country club on the tenth of the month. . . . The proceeds, of course, will be used to carry on their main project, the Baby Clinic. . . . Some day in the distant future, some inquisitive young thing is going to look through the musty files of this paper and learn that it was Mary Black, Mamie Davis, Mildred Ewing, Betty Isaacman, Tot Ellis, Emily Wright and a dozen others who built the firm foundation for Monroe's free baby clinic. . . . Barney Oakland received his countryman, Thor Hagberg, with open arms, after the concert Friday night. . . . Their conversation, in Swedish, somehow reminded us of all the stories we had ever heard of the sunny fjords of Sweden. . . . Mr. Hagberg was rushed from the concert to Mrs. Henry Mayo's home where he was again the central figure. . . . Mrs. Dean Selig's musical Thursday night again claimed the musical world of the city. . . . Thrilling news came to Monroe's friends through the columns of the Baton Rouge Times . . . Mildred Cobb announced her engagement last week . . . sorry but we have no more information to offer at this time.

Swedish Singer Presented In Concert, Charms Audience With His Beautiful Voice

In response to the most diverting invitations issued last week, music lovers of the city motored out to the junior college auditorium, Friday night to hear a noted singer, Thor Hagberg who was presented in concert under the auspices of the Women's Glee club of the Ouachita parish junior college.

Mr. Hagberg's voice, a rich heritage from the lang of the Vikings, charmed his audience with the poignant sweetness of the songs of Sweden. The beauty of the valleys, the mountains and the sea were brought into his songs in the most appealing manner. His voice, of lyrice baritone quality, seemed best suited to the plaintive sweetness of "Jeg Vil Ud," by Elling and the "Finland Love Song," by Bartlett. Miss Beatrice Skirvin, brilliant Monroe artist, offered Mr. Hagberg splendid support through the difficult passages and again when the most finished technique was necessary. Miss Skirvin, a charming figure in white satin evening model, gave an exhibition of her skill as a pianist in a group of instrumental numbers.

The program was presented as follows:

I. (a) Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves (Handal), Recitative and Aria from "Scipio." (b) Pilgrim's Song (Tschaikowsky); (c) Sheppard See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane (Speaks). Mr. Hagberg.

(a) Etude C Minor Op. 10 No. 4 (Chopin); (b) Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler), Miss Skirven.

II. (a) En Sangers Bon (Reissiger); (b) En Svane, Op. 25 (Greig); (c) Fiskeren Til Sonnen (Elling); (d), Borte, Op. 25 (Grieg); (e) Jeg Vil Ud (Elling), Mr. Hagberg.

(a) La Chasse (Paganini-Liszt); (b) Shadow Dance (McDowell), Miss Skirven.

III. (a) Spanish Gold (Fisher); (b) Port of Many Ships (Keel); (c) Finland Love Song (Bartlett); (d) Guns (O'Hara), Mr. Hagberg.

Mr. Hagberg was introduced in well chosen words by Professor Roger Frisbie of the junior college faculty.

A coterie of beautiful girls in evening models acted as ushers. They were:

Misses Mary Tucker, Dorothy Calvert, Katheryn Adams, Mildred Breard, Margaret Booth, Mary Crymes, June Hodge, Lois Bushnell, Mary Lambert, Marjorie Buce, Nellie Breard, Beatrice Rhymes. Eleona Brinsmade, Katie Parrish. Claidia Scharf, Ethel Underwood, Ouida Neal, Bobbye Waugh, Mary Zeigler, Beatrice Forrest, Frances Wood, Virginia Gray, Lillian Williamson and Madie Mills.

Plans Made for The Meeting of P.-T. A. in City

One of the most important meetings of the year of the Twin City P.-T. A. council was held Thursday afternoon at the courthouse when plans were formulated for the state Parent-Teacher convention to be held April 12-14 at Monroe. Registrations will be held in Hotel Virginia and Hotel Frances—the latter hotel being designated as convention headquarters. A few committee chairmen were appointed and the remainder of committees will be named in a few days. Hospitality. Mrs. E. P. Cudd; ways and means, Mrs. Parker McComb; registrations at Hotel Virginia, Mrs. C. L. Thompson and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone; at Hotel Frances, Mrs. E. P. Lamkin and Mrs. Carl McHenry; chairman for banquet, Mrs. H. K. Touchstone; tea, Mrs. George Lester; banquet and program, Miss Myrtle Rodgers. Three luncheons will be held: the presidents, "contact" luncheon, and one for the general assembly.

Mrs. R. D. Sisson was appointed bulletin chairman for the council. (And by the way, the February issue of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Bulletin will be off the press this week.)

The publicity chairman, Mrs. Parker McComb, stressed the need of necessity of having the publicity books ready for display at the approaching convention.

A large delegation is expected at the convention as Monroe and the sister city, Shreveport, are active centers for parent-teacher work.

Approximately 200 visitors and delegates are expected to attend the annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Shreveport Feb. 28 and March 1.

The conference will be attended by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the D. A. R.

The convention will be entertained by the three local chapters, Pelican, Caddo and Shreveport 1776-1908. Mrs. J. Harris Baughman of Tallulah, state regent, will preside at the sessions, which will be held at the Washington-Youree hotel.

The conference will be the twenty-sixth annual conference of the state organization. Regents of the local chapters which will entertain the visiting delegates are Mrs. A. C. Whittington, Pelican chapter; Miss Em Moore, Caddo chapter; Mrs. Roy Brown, Shreveport chapter.

Registration of delegates will begin at the Washington-Youree at 9 a.m. on Feb. 28.

Nuptial Event Of Interest to Many Friends

The cordial interest of many friends in this section of the state is centered in the following invitations which have just been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their
daughter
Emily Elizabeth
to
Mr. William Charles Schneider
Monday morning, February twelfth
nineteen hundred and thirty-four
at seven-thirty o'clock
Saint Peter's Church
Reserve, La.
Reception
from 9 a. m. to 12 noon
at home

Mr. Schneider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schneider of this city.

Club Women Are Guests of Mrs. J. Bryan

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Bryan welcomed the members of the Calhoun Study club in her home where beautiful potted plants were attractively arranged in the reception suite.

The president, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, presided during the business session.

The subject "National Airs of America," was most capably given in a series of talks led by Mrs. Homer Hale, her subject being "National Airs of America." Mrs. Jessie Brown gave a most interesting talk on the song, "America," followed by the singing of the song in unison by the members. Mrs. Boyce Humble gave interesting incidents connected with "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the members sang the national anthem. Mrs. Clara Hodge gave a most interesting survey of the life and works of "Gilbert Stuart." The meeting was closed after the playing of a beautiful piano solo by Mrs. Clayton.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. C. Carleton, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. S. Stewart, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. C. Hodge, Mrs. H. Hale, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. L. M. O'Quinn, Mrs. B. Humble, Mrs. B. Pipes, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Miss Rupert Perry and the visitors, Miss Mary L. Moss and Mrs. L. Bowman.

A lovely bridge affair brought friends together in the attractive home of Mrs. J. Leventhal of Oak Grove, last week with Mrs. Meilke of Glenco, Minn., honor guest, to whom the hostess presented a box of beautiful handkerchiefs for remembrance. Other prizes—a box of powder, was won by Mrs. J. Corbin for highest score, and cocktail napkins, presented to Mrs. D. B. Fisk for consolation.

Guests were Mrs. Mielke, Mrs. J. D. Herring, Mrs. M. Black, Mrs. Graham Byergeon, Mrs. Thomas Mosely, Mrs. O. Southards, Mrs. L. Blake, Mrs. H. Long, Mrs. D. M. McIntosh, Mrs. J. J. Gelhausen, Mrs. Atkins, Columbus, Ind., Mrs. J. L. Kelly, Mrs. D. B. Fisk, Mrs. Chas. Koerner, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. J. Corbin, Mrs. R. V. Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Neely, Mrs A. Nordgren, Miss Sue Williams, Mrs. Victor Coben, St. Louis, Mo.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. B. M. McKoin, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen. 6 p. m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. 7:30 p. m.

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will entertain with a benefit card party (contract and auction) with Mrs. John Williamson, hostess. 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, Monroe, La., will be held at the church. 3:15 p. m.

Business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society at the church, 3 p. m.

Meeting of circle eight of the Presbyterian auxiliary with Rev. and Mrs. E. Holloway, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association. 3 p. m.

Business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary. 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Dancing party sponsored by Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary at K of P hall. 9 p. m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club at the Y. W. C. A. 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. Albert Horuff. 3 p. m.

Thursday

Meeting of the W. B. A. at the Frances hotel. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Legion auxiliary. Subject, "Americanism." 3:30 p. m.

Saturday

Junior Charity league will entertain with their annual carnival at Riverside Country club. 9 p. m.

Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. will entertain with their annual luncheon at the Lotus club. All visiting D. A. R. members invited. For reservations ring Mrs. Clarence Faulk not later than the sixth.

Following the concert at the junior college auditorium, Friday night, Mrs. Henry Mayo entertained with an informal coffee hour in honor of the distinguished singer, Thor Hagberg.

Mrs. Mayo's guests were delighted to meet Mr. Hagberg informally, and to enjoy conversation with him over the coffee table, where luscious confections were arranged for their convenience. Mrs. Mayo, wearing a lovely black net evening model, was assisted by Mrs. Dean Selig and Mrs. H. M. James, both of whom wore beautiful evening gowns.

The table was beautifully appointed with silver and crystal and centered with a mound of pink roses encircled with pink tapers in silver candlesticks.

More than 50 guests were present to meet Mr. Hagberg.

On Friday evening the Senior department of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed an informal hour feasting on hot chili which culminated their contest of the past two months. The Sammies were the losers so the chili supper was their treat to the Scotties. The teams were named for Mr. Sam Collins (Sammie), general superintendent of the Sunday school and Rev. W. C. Scott, (Scottie) the pastor. These two honor guests contributed to the fun of the evening. With Mrs. George Moffett leading the pep songs and a variety of entertainment the guests declared the evening one of the happiest of the year.

Mrs. Dean Selig Talks Before Club Members on the Subject American Women Composers

Mrs. Dean Selig, one of Monroe's most versatile artists who excells in violin, piano and vocal music, talked before the members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club last week, on the subject of "American Women Composers".

Quite conversant with her subject she was enabled to give her audience a comprehensive article. Space does not permit the publication of her talk in full so we have selected that portion dealing with a composer Mrs. Selig was privileged to know personally. Mrs. Selig said:

"About five hundred and fifty names might be cited of American women who have done creditable work in composition. Music through its symbols and its devices of notation, enables one to discover the exact intentions of the writer. In this sense it is similar to the written word. Then again as difficult to learn as the spelling of words. Also there is the matter of correct sentence formation, phrasing and punctuation. All of this enters importantly into the accurate writing of music. Is it any wonder, then, that music is considered a language? Music creates in the listener a mood which affects him as definitely as does a thought conveyed to him by means of the more directly understood medium, speech. The easiest to listen to in the form of song, not to folk song or the heart songs alone but the vocal cords render-anthems, choruses, oratorios. operettas or operas. These are means of expression. Does absolute music, wordless music without even a descriptive title give us a feeling of spiritual well being and utterance of sentiment that reaches

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Bridge Enthusiasts Enjoy National Olympic Friday Night at the Frances Hotel

Bridge is taken seriously in Monroe as manifested in the interest displayed in the national Olympic last Thursday night on the Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel. Mrs. A. L. Harrington was game captain and supervised the play at the tables.

While every hand was characterized by some unusual problem of bidding or play, particular attention was given here to the fifth and 16th boards. Par on the fifth is a small slam in either diamonds or no trumps, the result depending on a squeeze play. The 16th hand was an extreme "goulash" type representing the limit of freakish distribution. Every suit was named at nearly every table in the local bidding of the final hand. The correct contract is four spades bid and made.

Here are the pars and key plays:

Hand 1—North-south par, four spades bid and made. Safety play by south playing hearts before drawing last trump.

Hand 2—East-west par, three hearts bid and four made. Shaded raise does not justify game contract.

Hand 3—North-south par, three no trump contract by south, made or set one. East-west par, opponents held to two no trump.

Hand 4—North-south par, five clubs bid and made or set one. East-west par, opponents held to four clubs. Heart lead takes out entry to dummy.

Hand 5—East-west par six diamonds by east or six no trump, by west, bid and made. Squeeze.

Hand 6—North-south par, four spades bid and made. East-west par opening lead of the ace of hearts by east and shift to clubs at trick 2. Safety play by north discarding a club on the king of diamonds after an opening lead of a singleton.

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The local winners were Mrs. Walter Black and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, high north and south; Mrs. Harry Russell and Mrs. L. P. Milner, east and west.

Players were: Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. W. C. Feazel. Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. J. B. Lamkin, Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Strauss, Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. W. S. Kendall, Mrs. Allan Sugar, Mrs. Sam Bendel, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell. Mr. Albert Horuff, Mr. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. E. S. Eby, Mrs. Bert Williams, Dr. William Bendel, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. L. P. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Waelder, Mr. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. H. H. Russell, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. John Breard.

Friends and relatives of Miss Katye Bea Hayes regret exceedingly to learn of her departure for Alexandria, where she goes to make her home, having accepted a position with the state banking department as secretary to the liquidator of banks in that district.

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The meeting was opened formally, the officers marching in to an inspiring martial number played by Mrs. Mayme Ross.

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Many matters of interest were discussed, chief among them the budget for the year, presented by the finance committee, composed of Mrs. Mamie Arnette, Mrs. Minnie Mangham and Mrs. Evie Johnson.

The purchase of a lovely new piano for the lodge room was reported, and each member expressed her approval of same. Reports from relief committee told of many cases of suffering having been received food, clothing and money having been given to those in distress.

The treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Mangham, reported a substantial balance on hand.

Mrs. Stella Courtney, department president, gave a most inspiring report of her visit to the auxiliary in Shreveport and also New Orleans, where she installed the newly elected officers.

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Membership and visiting: Mrs. Stella Courtney, Mrs. Eula Morgan, Mrs. Sadie Gossett and Mrs. Mamie Arnette.

Hospital: Mrs. Maude Herring, Mrs. Mayme Ross, Mrs. Esther Nicholson.

Relief committee: Mrs. Nora Simpson, Mrs. Eula Morgan and Mrs. Leita May Davis.

Social hour: Mrs. Sadie Gosset, Mrs. Aletha Mangham and Mrs. Esther Nicholson.

A beautiful tribute was paid Mrs. Mamie Arnette, past auxiliary president, by Mrs. Stella Ross in the form of a letter telling of the many things accomplished during the administration of Mrs. Arnette, and expressing the writer's appreciation of various acts of consideration. Lists of sick and shut in members were handed out by the president for the members to visit.

At the close of the business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed, and the hostesses, Mrs. Beatrice Harper and Mrs. Stella Ross, served dainty wafers and English tea to the auxiliary and several members of the camp, who have formed the habit of dropping in for the delightful social hour that is a distinct feature of these meetings.

Each guest present declared the afternoon one of the most enjoyable in the history of the auxiliary.

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

IN THE PICTURES—Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, charming member of the younger married set and one of the most active members of the Junior Charity league. Mrs. Jarrell has been named chairman of several projects for this month. (Left.)

Mrs. Nicholas Slator, the efficient and charming president of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city. Mrs. Slator is a constant inspiration to members of this club who look to her for guidance when weighty problems are discussed. (Second from left.)

In the next picture we have Miss Hilda Ann Hair, charming young daughter of Mrs. George Hair, who is closely identified with high school activities as a member of the junior class. She is a member of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Addison Thompson, of Ruston, La., is a general favorite in this city where she visits from time to time and is generally known in club circles through her numerous activities. She is president of Fifth District, Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of Committee on Club Institutes of General Federation of Women's Clubs. She was instrumental in securing Public Health Unit for Lincoln parish and served Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs as chairman of music for one term. She also conducted Atwater Kent Radio Audition for the Fifth District for two years. (Right.)

—Portraits by Downing Studio.

A LARK singing gayly outside our window thrilled us with the glad seal of certainty that spring is really here again, despite the leafless trees and the still somnolent earth. . . . Who's afraid of the big, bad groundhog, when blue skies are overhead, birds on the wing and the sweet mystery of new life all around us? . . . Beautiful beyond words, was the flash of a blue bird's wing in a blossoming forsythia bush and the japonica tree in the gardens at Sycamore hall a mass of scarlet. . . . Drive by today and drink in the beauty that is yours for the taking. . . . It will stir the cockles of your heart.

En passant . . . a musical tea at the H. M. James' found us in a real jam reminiscent of pre-depression days . . . we elbowed our way to get a glimpse and a few words with the smiling Swedish singer, Thor Hagberg, around whom the women were fluttering like gay butterflies. . . . Some one asked us in a stage whisper, who the good looking man was in the blue serge business suit and who do you suppose it was? . . . not one less than our good friend, Dr. Marvyn Johnson . . . and by the way don't you like to see husband and wife attending afternoon social affairs together? . . . Lots of attractive people were there . . . David and Lessie Garrett for instance. . . . David, with his ready smile and thoroughly likeable manner was balancing a small cup and saucer, evidently enjoying his demitasse and the buzz of conversation. . . . We determined right then and there that it was that winning smile and likeable manner that got him all those feminine votes in the last election. . . . But after all it takes Lessie at his side to make their appearance, socially, quite perfect. . . . Did you ever see a dream dancing? . . . well, we did . . . Dorothy Calvert in a heavenly blue evening frock dancing in the gloaming on the Cherokee Terrace. . . . The emerald green satin hat on top of Betty Reily's golden head was something to remember. . . . Betty was flying around in a white crepe evening dress, selling cigarettes to those handsome doctors who were being entertained at dinner by their wives. . . . Dorothy Graves' ivory skin took on a most beautiful tint 'neath the wide-brimmed hat of golden-colored satin she was wearing . . . she was assisting Betty. . . . Mrs. James Walsworth, the stately president of the Medical auxiliary, with her radiant smile was everywhere at once looking after the welfare of their distinguished guests. . . . She was wearing a pale pink satin evening model, most becoming to her blonde type of beauty. . . . Saw Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill . . . Mrs. Hill was as youthful looking as her own daughter in a Madelon blue crepe and crystal evening gown. . . . In fact, everyone was out in best bib and tucker enjoying the pleasures of the evening. . . . Saw Louise Harberson pressing a bill into the hand of a little barefoot boy running home from school in the rain the day when mostly everyone was protected against the bitter cold. . . . We knew the shivering youngster must have been torn between two desires . . . whether to buy bread or shoes. . . . No need to buy white hyacinth to feed our souls with Helen Randel, famous psychologist, here to tell us how to live our life more abundantly and more beautifully. . . . Saw her dining at the Frances hotel the other day and was curious as to the contents of a tin bucket that adorned the table . . . discovered that it was honey . . . she never eats sugar and everything is sweetened with honey. . . . There are some forms of achievement which brings you immortelles and laurel wreaths and a permanent foot of marble in the hall of fame . . . other accomplishments, such as promoting a free baby clinic, become part and parcel of the city's activities. . . . We have in mind that fundamental charity, the Junior Charity league, whose work personifies the meaning of the Twenty-third Psalm. . . . Kindly bear in mind that their most important benefit of the year—the annual carnival—takes place at Riverside Country club on the tenth of the month. . . . The proceeds, of course, will be used to carry on their main project, the Baby Clinic. . . . Some day in the distant future, some inquisitive young thing is going to look through the musty files of this paper and learn that it was Mary Black, Mamie Davis, Mildred Ewing, Betty Isaacman, Tot Ellis, Emily Wright and a dozen others who built the firm foundation for Monroe's free baby clinic. . . . Barney Oakland received his countryman, Thor Hagberg, with open arms, after the concert Friday night. . . . Their conversation, in Swedish, somehow reminded us of all the stories we had ever heard of the sunny fjords of Sweden. . . . Mr. Hagberg was rushed from the concert to Mrs. Henry Mayo's home where he was again the central figure. . . . Mrs. Dean Selig's musical Thursday night again claimed the musical world of the city. . . . Thrilling news came to Monroe's friends through the columns of the Baton Rouge Times . . . Mildred Cobb announced her engagement last week . . . sorry but we have no more information to offer at this time.

Swedish Singer Presented In Concert, Charms Audience With His Beautiful Voice

In response to the most diverting invitations issued last week, music lovers of the city motored out to the junior college auditorium, Friday night to hear a noted singer, Thor Hagberg who was presented in concert under the auspices of the Women's Glee club of the Ouachita parish junior college.

Mr. Hagberg's voice, a rich heritage from the lang of the Vikings, charmed his audience with the poignant sweetness of the songs of Sweden. The beauty of the valleys, the mountains and the sea were brought into his songs in the most appealing manner. His voice, of lyrice baritone quality, seemed best suited to the plaintive sweetness of "Jeg Vil Ud," by Elling and the "Finland Love Song," by Bartlett. Miss Beatrice Skirvin, brilliant Monroe artist, offered Mr. Hagberg splendid support through the difficult passages and again when the most finished technique was necessary. Miss Skirvin, a charming figure in white satin evening model, gave an exhibition of her skill as a pianist in a group of instrumental numbers.

The program was presented as follows:

I. (a) Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves (Handal), Recitative and Aria from "Scipio." (b) Pilgrim's Song (Tschaikowsky); (c) Sheppard See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane (Speaks). Mr. Hagberg.

(a) Etude C Minor Op. 10 No. 4 (Chopin); (b) Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler), Miss Skirven.

II. (a) En Sangers Bon (Reissiger); (b) En Svane, Op. 25 (Greig); (c) Fiskeren Til Sonnen (Elling); (d), Borte, Op. 25 (Grieg); (e) Jeg Vil Ud (Elling), Mr. Hagberg.

(a) La Chasse (Paganini-Liszt); (b) Shadow Dance (McDowell), Miss Skirven.

III. (a) Spanish Gold (Fisher); (b) Port of Many Ships (Keel); (c) Finland Love Song (Bartlett); (d) Guns (O'Hara), Mr. Hagberg.

Mr. Hagberg was introduced in well chosen words by Professor Roger Frisbie of the junior college faculty.

A coterie of beautiful girls in evening models acted as ushers. They were:

Misses Mary Tucker, Dorothy Calvert, Katheryn Adams, Mildred Breard, Margaret Booth, Mary Crymes, June Hodge, Lois Bushnell, Mary Lambert, Marjorie Buce, Nellie Breard, Beatrice Rhymes, Eleona Brinsmade, Katie Parrish, Claidia Scharf, Ethel Underwood, Ouida Neal, Bobbye Waugh, Mary Zeigler, Beatrice Forrest, Frances Wood, Virginia Gray, Lillian Williamson and Madie Mills.

Plans Made for The Meeting of P.-T. A. in City

One of the most important meetings of the year of the Twin City P.-T. A. council was held Thursday afternoon at the courthouse when plans were formulated for the state Parent-Teacher convention to be held April 12-14 at Monroe. Registrations will be held in Hotel Virginia and Hotel Frances—the latter hotel being designated as convention headquarters. A few committee chairmen were appointed and the remainder of committees will be named in a few days. Hospitality, Mrs. E. P. Cudd; ways and means, Mrs. Parker McComb; registrations at Hotel Virginia, Mrs. C. L. Thompson and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone; at Hotel Frances, Mrs. E. P. Lamkin and Mrs. Carl McHenry; chairman for banquet, Mrs. H. K. Touchstone; tea, Mrs. George Lester; banquet and program, Miss Myrtle Rodgers. Three luncheons will be held: the presidents, "contact" luncheon, and one for the general assembly.

Mrs. R. D. Sisson was appointed bulletin chairman for the council. (And by the way, the February issue of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Bulletin will be off the press this week.)

The publicity chairman, Mrs. Parker McComb, stressed the need of necessity of having the publicity books ready for display at the approaching convention.

A large delegation is expected at the convention as Monroe and the sister city, Shreveport, are active centers for parent-teacher work.

Approximately 200 visitors and delegates are expected to attend the annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Shreveport Feb. 28 and March 1.

The conference will be attended by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the D. A. R.

The convention will be entertained by the three local chapters, Pelican, Caddo and Shreveport 1776-1908. Mrs. J. Harris Baughman of Tallulah, state regent, will preside at the sessions, which will be held at the Washington-Youree hotel.

The conference will be the twenty-sixth annual conference of the state organization. Regents of the local chapters which will entertain the visiting delegates are Mrs. A. C. Whittington, Pelican chapter; Miss Em Moore, Caddo chapter; Mrs. Roy Brown, Shreveport chapter.

Registration of delegates will begin at the Washington-Youree at 9 a.m. on Feb. 28.

Nuptial Event Of Interest to Many Friends

The cordial interest of many friends in this section of the state is centered in the following invitations which have just been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their
daughter
Emily Elizabeth
to
Mr. William Charles Schneider
Monday morning, February twelfth
nineteen hundred and thirty-four
at seven-thirty o'clock
Saint Peter's Church
Reserve, La.
Reception
from 9 a. m. to 12 noon
at home

Mr. Schneider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schneider of this city.

Club Women Are Guests of Mrs. J. Bryan

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Bryan welcomed the members of the Calhoun Study club in her home where beautiful potted plants were attractively arranged in the reception suite.

The president, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, presided during the business session.

The subject "National Airs of America," was most capably given in a series of talks led by Mrs. Homer Hale, her subject being "National Airs of America." Mrs. Jessie Brown gave a most interesting talk on the song, "America," followed by the singing of the song in unison by the members. Mrs. Boyce Humble gave interesting incidents connected with "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the members sang the national anthem. Mrs. Clara Hodge gave a most interesting survey of the life and works of "Gilbert Stuart." The meeting was closed after the playing of a beautiful piano solo by Mrs. Clayton.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. C. Carleton, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. S. Stewart, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. C. Hodge, Mrs. H. Hale, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. L. M. O'Quinn, Mrs. B. Humble, Mrs. B. Pipes, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Miss Rupert Perry and the visitors, Miss Mary L. Moss and Mrs. L. Bowman.

A lovely bridge affair brought friends together in the attractive home of Mrs. J. Leventhal of Oak Grove, last week with Mrs. Meilke of Glenco, Minn., honor guest, to whom the hostess presented a box of beautiful handkerchiefs for remembrance. Other prizes—a box of powder was won by Mrs. J. Corbin for highest score, and cocktail napkins, presented to Mrs. D. B. Fisk for consolation.

Guests were Mrs. Mielke, Mrs. J. D. Herring, Mrs. M. Black, Mrs. Graham Byergeon, Mrs. Thomas Mosely, Mrs. O. Southards, Mrs. L. Blake, Mrs. H. Long, Mrs. D. M. McIntosh, Mrs. J. J. Gelhausen, Mrs. Atkins, Columbus, Ind., Mrs. J. L. Kelly, Mrs. D. B. Fisk, Mrs. Chas. Koerner, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. J. Corbin, Mrs. R. V. Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Neely, Mrs A. Nordgren, Miss Sue Williams, Mrs. Victor Coben, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Dean Selig Talks Before Club Members on the Subject American Women Composers

Mrs. Dean Selig, one of Monroe's most versatile artists who excells in violin, piano and vocal music, talked before the members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club last week, on the subject of "American Women Composers".

Quite conversant with her subject she was enabled to give her audience a comprehensive article. Space does not permit the publication of her talk in full so we have selected that portion dealing with a composer Mrs. Selig was privileged to know personally. Mrs. Selig said:

"About five hundred and fifty names might be cited of American women who have done creditable work in composition. Music through its symbols and its devices of notation, enables one to discover the exact intentions of the writer. In this sense it is similar to the written word. Then again as difficult to learn as the spelling of words. Also there is the matter of correct sentence formation, phrasing and punctuation. All of this enters importantly into the accurate writing of music. Is it any wonder, then, that music is considered a language? Music creates in the listener a mood which affects him as definitely as does a thought conveyed to him by means of the more directly understood medium, speech. The easiest to listen to in the form of song, not to folk song or the heart songs alone but the vocal cords render-anthems, choruses, oratorios. operettas or operas. These are means of expression. Does absolute music, wordless music without even a descriptive title give us a feeling of spiritual well being and utterance of sentiment that reaches

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. B. M. McKoin, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen. 6 p. m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. 7:30 p. m.

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will entertain with a benefit card party (contract and auction) with Mrs. John Williamson, hostess. 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, Monroe, La., will be held at the church. 3:15 p. m.

Business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society at the church. 3 p. m.

Meeting of circle eight of the Presbyterian auxiliary with Rev. and Mrs. E. Holloway, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association. 3 p. m.

Business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary. 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Dancing party sponsored by Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary at K of P hall. 9 p. m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club at the Y. W. C. A. 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. Albert Horuff. 3 p. m.

Thursday

Meeting of the W. B. A. at the Frances hotel. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Legion auxiliary. Subject, "Americanism." 3:30 p. m.

Saturday

Junior Charity league will entertain with their annual carnival at Riverside Country club. 9 p. m.

Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. will entertain with their annual luncheon at the Lotus club. All visiting D. A. R. members invited. For reservations ring Mrs. Clarence Faulk not later than the sixth.

Following the concert at the junior college auditorium, Friday night, Mrs. Henry Mayo entertained with an informal coffee hour in honor of the distinguished singer, Thor Hagberg.

Mrs. Mayo's guests were delighted to meet Mr. Hagberg informally, and to enjoy conversation with him over the coffee table, where luscious confections were arranged for their convenience. Mrs. Mayo, wearing a lovely black net evening model, was assisted by Mrs. Dean Selig and Mrs. H. M. James, both of whom wore beautiful evening gowns.

The table was beautifully appointed with silver and crystal and centered with a mound of pink roses encircled with pink tapers in silver candlesticks.

More than 50 guests were present to meet Mr. Hagberg.

On Friday evening the Senior department of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed an informal hour feasting on hot chili which culminated their contest of the past two months. The Sammies were the losers so the chili supper was their treat to the Scotties. The teams were named for Mr. Sam Collins (Sammie), general superintendent of the Sunday school and Rev. W. C. Scott, (Scottie) the pastor. These two honor guests contributed to the fun of the evening. With Mrs. George Moffett leading the pep songs and a variety of entertainment the guests declared the evening one of the happiest of the year.

Bridge Enthusiasts Enjoy National Olympic Friday Night at the Frances Hotel

Bridge is taken seriously in Monroe as manifested in the interest displayed in the national Olympic last Thursday night on the Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel. Mrs. A. L. Harrington was game captain and supervised the play at the tables.

While every hand was characterized by some unusual problem of bidding or play, particular attention was given here to the fifth and 16th boards. Par on the fifth is a small slam in either diamonds or no trumps, the result depending on a squeeze play. The 16th hand was an extreme "goulash" type representing the limit of freakish distribution. Every suit was named at nearly every table in the local bidding of the final hand. The correct contract is four spades bid and made.

Here are the pars and key plays:

Hand 1—North-south par, four spades bid and made. Safety play by south playing hearts before drawing last trump.

Hand 2—East-west par, three hearts bid and four made. Shaded raise does not justify game contract.

Hand 3—North-south par, three no trump contract by south, made or set one. East-west par, opponents held to two no trump.

Hand 4—North-south par, five clubs bid and made or set one. East-west par, opponents held to four clubs. Heart lead takes out entry to dummy.

Hand 5—East-west par six diamonds by east or six no trump, by west, bid and made. Squeeze.

Hand 6—North-south par, four spades bid and made. East-west par opening lead of the ace of hearts by east and shift to clubs at trick 2. Safety play by north discarding a club on the king of diamonds after an opening lead of a singleton.

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Social hour: Mrs. Sadie Gosset, Mrs. Aletha Mangham and Mrs. Esther Nicholson.

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SOCIETY

Possessions of Intrinsic Value Can Be Found in Many Ante Bellum Homes in City

Traditions of half a century cling to many old homes in Monroe where relics, dating back to Civil war days are among the treasured possessions of old southern families. Pride, characteristic of most southern people, has been the motif in keeping these possessions in the family even in the face of adversities. Relics found in many a Monroe home are worth great intrinsic value, yet the owners have refused to sell at any price. The Smithsonian Institute would like to have several audubon paintings which adorn the walls of one old home in Monroe, but they are not for sale. In other homes is found wonderful old pieces of mahogany furniture brought to Monroe by ox team and by steamboat down the Ouachita. In other homes can be found mirrors, well rubbed and waxed, which the original owners managed to keep intact during the long journey from Georgia and the Carolinas. Handsome silver coffee services, seventy-five years of age, paintings torn by the sabre thrusts of northern soldiers and other priceless articles carefully hidden from northern invasion, can be found in Monroe's old homes.

An article we read recently on the value placed upon these things reminded us of the ready cash awaiting owners who wish to sell.

Perhaps your family had a weakness for scrap books! If so, you are lucky. Scrap books of other days often yield valuable items and are of worth to collectors. The maker of one scrap book evidently was greatly taken with early methods of transportation. He had gone in strongly for old-style railroad trains, locomotives of early days and many styles of old sailing and steam ships. That was a lucky day for the finder, because there is a dealer in Boston who has a standing offer to buy all of these that one can find and who pays good money for them.

He wants, too, lithographs, either in black or white or colored, of early vessels of the United States navy up to 1850; merchant vessels and early sailing ships of all classes up to 1870; early side wheel steamers and any lithographs of whalers, whales and whale fisheries of any nationality.

Some noted clipper ships of which pictures are especially wanted are Red Jacket, Comet, Flying Cloud, Great Republic, Gem of the Pacific and Witch of the Wave. These were printed in various sizes and all sizes are wanted.

Perhaps you have some framed pictures of great fires. These can all be turned in to swell the family funds, if you would rather have the money than the pictures. Some of these are "The Burning of Pittsburgh," "Great Fire of Nantucket," "The Great Chicago Fire," "Burning of the Old South Church in Boston," and pictures of any fire before 1860.

If some of your ancestors had a passion for maps and you find some of these tucked away in a forgotten nook you may thank grandfather for his exploring tastes, because there is a ready sale for all old maps of states, counties, towns and fortifications.

Perhaps the granddaddy was a gay blade and went in for the theater. Perhaps granny was romantic and cherished a passion deep as any movie fan for some actor of her day. If so, you may find, in some old trunk, tied up with a blue ribbon, a bunch of old play bills which will lighten the heart of a collector and give a little spending money to the lucky finder.

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New Wondersoft Kotex 19c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 39c	30c Laxative Bromo Quinine 24c	$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
Five Pounds Epsom Salts 39c	New Dr. West Economy Tooth Brush 25c	One Gallon Mineral Oil $1.98	$1.00 Ironized Yeast 89c
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$1.00 Nujol 79c	Syringe or Hot Water Bottle 59c	60c Caldwell Syrup of Pepsin 47c	Turnout Clock $1.00

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"Here we find a woman who requires not the slightest concession on account of her sex. She has written many works which are standard and which have won recognition in their own right. Her maiden name was Amy Marcy Cheney and she was born in Henniker, New Hampshire, September 5, 1867. She is a descendant from the early colonial settlers, and belongs to one of the oldest American families. She had the sense of absolute pitch the ability to name a note the instant it is sounded from the very beginning and is said to have astonished her family with this gift when she was still a baby. At a very early period she was able to sing some forty different songs although her favorite was the old anthem, 'The Moon Shines Full at His Command.' She would sternly correct any deviations in the singing of any of these songs with the command, sing it clean. At two years of age she was taken to be photographed.

"While sitting and waiting for the focusing of the camera she suddenly burst out singing 'See the Conquering Hero Comes," to the utter amazement of the photographer. From the age of four the precocious Miss Cheney was allowed access to the piano and she played with full harmony the hymn tunes she had heard in church. She also made up a few pieces of her own which she named 'Mamma's Waltz,' 'Snow Flakes' Waltz," etc. She could transpose easily at this time. I recall meeting her when she had begun systematic work under a teacher and well remember her transposing a Bach fugue to any key that I called for. She studied with Ernest Perabo, Junius W. Hill and Carl Baermann. Her teachers justly considered her the greatest musical prodigy of America. It is a point worth noting that this great woman composer was entirely trained in America. There was an intention of sending her abroad when she grew up, but a wealthy physician Dr. H. H. A. Beach frustrated this plan by marrying her.

"The struggle of the rising composer was thus entirely eliminated from her life. She was a fine pianist, she had appeared in public at sixteen years of age. She was then still Miss Cheney and she even appeared on the programs of the Boston Symphony concerts. After her marriage she appeared only for charitable purposes, but fortunately with some frequency. Mrs. Beach has composed in all the musical forms large and small. Her song 'The Years at the Spring.' is known everywhere, and her other songs and piano works are very numerous. She was like Augusta Holmes, won laurels in much vaster compositions. Her first work of great dimensions was a grand mass in E flat major, performed by the Handel and Hayden society in Boston in 1892.

"Another of her great works is the Gaelic Symphony which has been performed by the chief American orchestras. It was completed in 1896 and is made up of several genuine Gaelic themes. A sonata in A minor for violin and piano also deserves mention. Numerous works have been written by Mrs. Beach for public occasions and festivals. Mrs. Beach's piano concerto in C sharp minor is considered a very remarkable composition, its Scherzo is altogether charming and the finale is most powerful. She has written some excellent cantatas for women's voices. The Sea Fairies and the Chambered Nautilus among them, and a piano quintet.

"Quaint Eskimo pieces for piano are made on actual Eskimo themes. Other important works of Mrs. Beach are 'Variations on a Balkan Theme' and 'The Festival Jubilate,' the latter written for dedicatory exercises of the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893. One of the most interesting things about Mrs. Beach's creative activity is the astonishing rapidity with which she is able to compose. I may well close by discursive writings about woman in music with the important figure of Mrs. Beach. This composer is not only an American but also and entirely an American art product. It is reasonable to believe that with the freedom that is accorded the woman composer among us, with the numerous great conservatories here opening wide their doors to women and offering them the most thorough instructions, America may yet bring forth a woman composer of the magnitude of Mozart, Chopin or Hayden."

The W. C. T. U. presented an interesting program at the West Monroe Methodist church Friday at 8 p. m., observing the memorial anniversary of the founder, Miss Frances E. Willard. At the conclusion of the program a business session was held.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. A letter from the late corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maud Eglan, of Grayson, was read in regards to arranging for Mrs. Lora S. Lomance, organizer of Florida, who is now conducting meetings in this state.

It was decided that on the arrival of Mrs. Lomance, programs would be conducted at the following places: Baucomville church, Immanuel church of West Monroe, a mass meeting at Crosley school auditorium, an address before the student body of Ouachita junior college and Ouachita parish high school. A motion for conducting an essay contest in schools on the subject of "Alcohol and Other Narcotics," was passed.

Superintendents of various departments were appointed as follows: citizenship, Mrs. Aline Davis; fair and exhibit, Mrs. J. T. Hill; evangelistic, Mrs. E. N. Warden; B. Y. P. U. and L. T. L., Misses Willie Herring and Mike Hebert; Sunday schools, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf; L. T. L. and medal contest, Mrs. Effie Pace, Mrs. J. M. McCoy, Mrs. W. B. Warren.

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the First Presbyterian church have a special treat in store for them on Tuesday evening when they will be guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Holloway for their regular monthly meeting, as Rev. Holloway has kindly consented to give the Bible lesson in the study of the Psalms. A special program will also be presented, the theme is "Earning Power" and has been especially prepared for the business circle. Mrs. O. M. Arnette desires a full attendance at this meeting as it is a joint meeting of the Monroe and West Monroe circles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and daughter Jean motored to McNeill, Miss., to spend the week end with Mrs. Davis' grandfather.

Miss Clara Virginia Terzia is spending the week end with Miss Dorothy Sherrouse of Winnsboro, La.

Travis Oliver, Jr., student at L. S. U. is enjoying the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Sr.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Morton Braswell is now convalescing nicely at the Clinic from a recent appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sadler formerly of Alexandria, La., are now making their home in this city with Mr. Sadler's mother, Mrs. Jessie Sadler, to the delight of their many Monroe friends.

Mr. Mike John, Jr., student at L. S. U., is spending the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. John, Sr., on Bres avenue.

Young Artists Forging Ahead In Music Field

A coterie of lovely young girls, members of the Piano Study club, are forging ahead in the field of music in astonishing manner. A marked improvement in technique and musicianship is manifested in the monthly programs at the homes of the various members.

The January meeting program at the home of Satchie Cooper was unusually interesting, featuring several charming piano numbers and papers on the subject of famous composers. Neva Worthington received the trophy offered by Miss Eleanor Michie their instructor, for memorizing the National Federation of Music club junior pledge as follows:

I acknowledge my indebtedness to good music; I know that the music of a nation inspires or degrades; I realize that acquaintance with great music instills a love of that which brings courage and lofty ideals and tends toward clean, noble living; I promise to do all in my power to make America truly musical.

The afternoon's program follows:

(a) Junior Club Song, (b) Junior Pledge, National Federation of Music clubs.

Paper, Life of Haydn, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Sonata (Haydn), Bernice Worthington .

Piano, "A Curious Story," (Heller), Betty Jane Smelser.

Paper, "The Life of Schubert," Neva Worthington.

Waltz (Schubert), Jay Pettitt.

Piano, Study in A Minor (Heller), Gene Wilder.

Piano, "Song of the Mermaids," (Williams), Joyce McKoin.

"Drifting," (Williams), Annette Drew.

"Meal Time at the Zoo," (Williams), Satchie Cooper.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members of the club: Neva Worthington, Bernice Worthington, Elizabeth Smith, Joy Pettitt, Betty Jane Smelser, Lloyd Zehner, Gene Wilder, Annette Drew, Martha Madden, Joyce McKoin, Byrnie Handy, Satchie Cooper, Mildred Buttitta, Miss Eleanor Michie, counselor.

Church Women Enjoy Enthusiastic Meeting

The associational district meeting of the Morehouse-Ouachita Woman's Missionary society was held for the current quarter in Monroe, at the Central Baptist church, Thursday, February the first. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, vice-president, acted as chairman of the meeting. In attendance were one hundred and thirteen members, representing churches of the district, and the program as planned and carried out gave abundant evidence of deep-seated interest and consecrated service.

The opening song, "I Love to Tell the Story," prefaced the formal program arranged with the general topic, "My Life a Missionary Journey," the theme for the day. Following prayer, led by Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. M. Baxter delivered the welcome address to which response was made by Mrs. Walter Rhodes. Mrs. Carter of Ruston led the devotional services and Mrs. L. T. Hastings asked Divine guidance. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, committee assignments were made and Mrs. Rhodes stressed the value and importance of full and complete cooperative reporting and placed particular stress on the essential need of accumulating Octagon soap coupons for the relief intended for the Louisiana Children's home. Special music by Mrs. A. R. Doughty and Mrs. C. H. Gibson of the First Baptist church of Monroe preceded a featured address ably delivered by Rev. I. L. Brooks of Calvary Baptist church on "Sacrificial Spirit in Missions."

Plate lunch was served at the church during the noon hour, after which the stewardship contest was opened with the result of the final decisions designating winning contestants for the places indicated:

Sunbeam band: Ola Margaret Jackson (First Baptist church, W. Monroe).

Junior G-A: Georgia May Carter (Ruston).

Junior R-A: Douglas Mathew (Oak Ridge).

Intermediate G-A: Dorothy Hathcock (Oak Ridge).

Intermediate R-A: Arlington Jackson (West Monroe).

Y. W. A. Dept.: Edna Williams (Swartz).

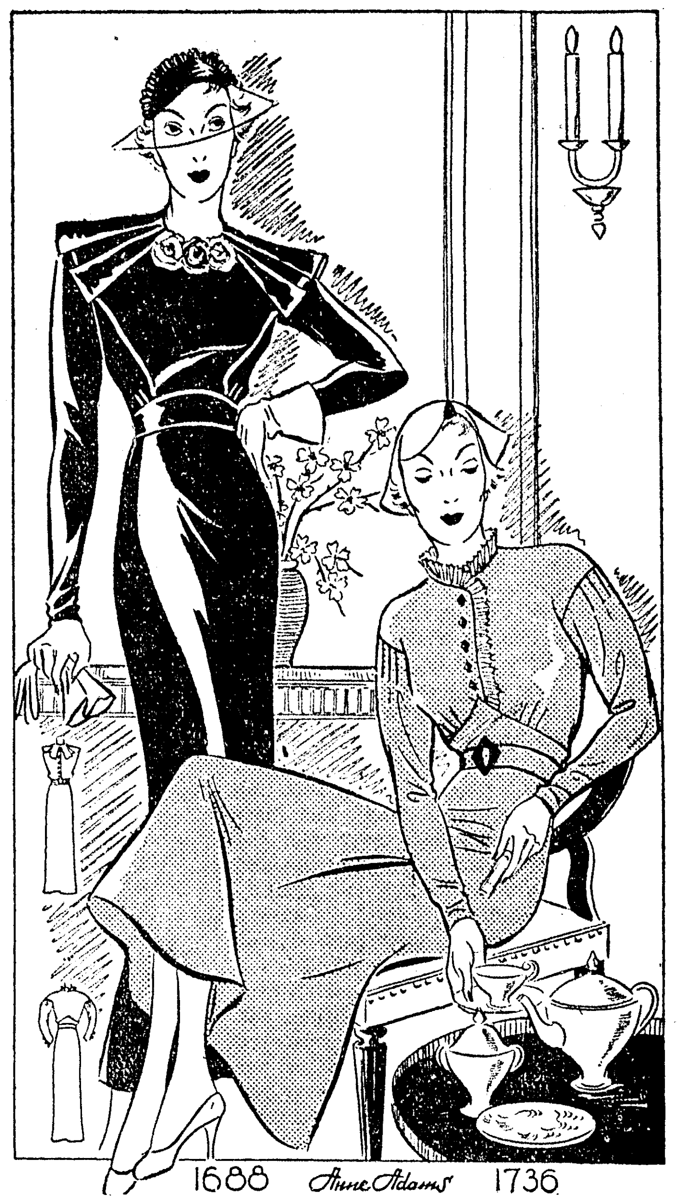
The day's program placed missionary journeys in stewardship, giving, mission study, white cross work, extension work, personal service and Young People's work in proper light to disclose the fact that our lives should be a sacred missionary journey.

The next district association meeting will be held in Mer Rouge on Thursday, April 26, of this year.

Mr. D. L. Davidson, manager of the Bella Scherck Davidson woman's shop, has returned from a three weeks trip to market. While away Mr. Davidson visited the New York and Chicago markets.

Mrs. B. Beasley is entertaining a charming house guest, Mrs. Clarence Kaye of Long Island, N. J.

News-Star--World Pattern



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"Interest above the waistline" dictates Paris, and so we find all the newest frocks brimful of new details from the waistline to the chin. With so much of a woman's social life devoted to the dinner or bridge table, it is natural that her frocks should concentrate their chic above the waist. The models sketched today take their bow in the new manner.

Pattern 1688 is unusually chic with its bib and demure pleated collar that bring emphasis to the shoulders. If you revel in a splash of color, these parts would be lovely of contrast. Artificial flowers are worn at the throat. This model is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3-4 yards 29-inch fabric.

Pattern 1736 has its front bodice closing accented by ruching in a very delightful way. The sleeves feature moderate fullness, and are tucked where they are joined to the new drop shoulder line. The upward point of the bodice and plain skirt slenderize the figure through the waistline and hips. The frock is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1-8 yards ruching. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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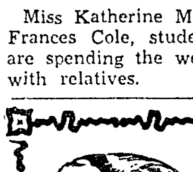
The regular meeting of the Mozart club was held Saturday at the home of Marjorie Gobble. After a business meeting, the following program was given:

"An Old Fashioned Dance" .... Arthur E. Johnston
Nibby McKenzie
"Rose and Butterfly" ....Paul Wach
Bonnie Bunge
"The Parting" ....Lanze
Marjorie Gobble
"The Dying Poet"........Gottschalk
Margaret Fuller
"Forgotten" ....
Bonnie Burge

Refreshments were served to Misses Martha Jane Hill, Dolores Grant, Margaret Fuller, Bonnie Burge, Martha Olive Myatt, Nibby McKenzie and the sponsor, Mrs. Hill.

Miss Katherine Morrison and Miss Frances Cole, students at L. S. U. are spending the week end at home with relatives.



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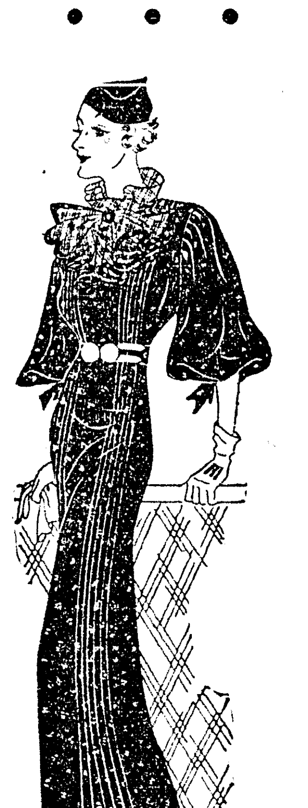

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Fine Arts Club Will Meet With Mrs. A. Hennen

Members of the Fine Arts club will present the following program Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen with Mrs. H. H. Douglas as program chairman:

Mrs. Henry Mayo, talk, "The Impressionists (Czanne Renoir).

Mrs. Marvin Johnson, piano, Amaryllis, from Louis XIII by Henry Ghys.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, song, selected.

Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, talk, "The Art of Beauty."

Mr. Alfred Hennen, flute, Les Cygnes Noirs by Gaston Paulin.

Mr. Leon Hammond, piano, selected.

Miss Virginia Galloway, reading, "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant.

Mr. E. L. Wright, cornet, selected from Gounod.

Mrs. Alfred Hennen, "Talk on Antiques."

Mr. Marion Gilliland, song, L'Heure Exquise, by Reynaldo Hahn.

Mrs. Dean Selig, violin. The 3rd Air Varie on a theme by Bellini by Charles Doncla.

Miss Armandine Renaud, dance minuet.

Hosts and hostesses on this occasion will be, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, Mrs. Ruth Rasbury, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mr. D. X. Ellett, Miss May Reed.

Mrs. Frank Murphy formerly of Muskogee, Okla., has joined Mr. Murphy in this city where they have taken up their residence at 200 Arkansas avenue. Mrs. Murphy was accompanied to Monroe by her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hardcastle who will be her guest this week.

Charles Marx, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now convalescing nicely.

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Eye-Brow and Lash Dye 50c
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SOCIETY

Possessions of Intrinsic Value Can Be Found in Many Ante Bellum Homes in City

Traditions of half a century cling to many old homes in Monroe where relics, dating back to Civil war days are among the treasured possessions of old southern families. Pride, characteristic of most southern people, has been the motif in keeping these possessions in the family even in the face of adversities. Relics found in many a Monroe home are worth great intrinsic value, yet the owners have refused to sell at any price. The Smithsonian Institute would like to have several audubon paintings which adorn the walls of one old home in Monroe, but they are not for sale. In other homes is found wonderful old pieces of mahogany furniture brought to Monroe by ox team and by steamboat down the Ouachita. In other homes can be found mirrors, well rubbed and waxed, which the original owners managed to keep intact during the long journey from Georgia and the Carolinas. Handsome silver coffee services, seventy-five years of age, paintings torn by the sabre thrusts of northern soldiers and other priceless articles carefully hidden from northern invasion, can be found in Monroe's old homes.

An article we read recently on the value placed upon these things reminded us of the ready cash awaiting owners who wish to sell.

Perhaps your family had a weakness for scrap books! If so, you are lucky. Scrap books of other days often yield valuable items and are of worth to collectors. The maker of one scrap book evidently was greatly taken with early methods of transportation. He had gone in strongly for old-style railroad trains, locomotives of early days and many styles of old sailing and steam ships. That was a lucky day for the finder, because there is a dealer in Boston who has a standing offer to buy all of these that one can find and who pays good money for them.

He wants, too, lithographs, either in black or white or colored, of early vessels of the United States navy up to 1850; merchant vessels and early sailing ships of all classes up to 1870; early side wheel steamers and any lithographs of whalers, whales and whale fisheries of any nationality.

Some noted clipper ships of which pictures are especially wanted are Red Jacket, Comet, Flying Cloud, Great Republic, Gem of the Pacific and Witch of the Wave. These were printed in various sizes and all sizes are wanted.

Perhaps you have some framed pictures of great fires. These can all be turned in to swell the family funds, if you would rather have the money than the pictures. Some of these are "The Burning of Pittsburgh," "Great Fire of Nantucket," "The Great Chicago Fire," "Burning of the Old South Church in Boston," and pictures of any fire before 1860.

If some of your ancestors had a passion for maps and you find some of these tucked away in a forgotten nook you may thank grandfather for his exploring tastes, because there is a ready sale for all old maps of states, counties, towns and fortifications.

Perhaps the granddaddy was a gay blade and went in for the theater. Perhaps granny was romantic and cherished a passion deep as any movie fan for some actor of her day. If so, you may find, in some old trunk, tied up with a blue ribbon, a bunch of old play bills which will lighten the heart of a collector and give a little spending money to the lucky finder.

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"Only the leading American women composers can be mentioned at this time, prominent among them being Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

"Here we find a woman who requires not the slightest concession on account of her sex. She has written many works which are standard and which have won recognition in their own right. Her maiden name was Amy Marcy Cheney and she was born in Henniker, New Hampshire, September 5, 1867. She is a descendant from the early colonial settlers, and belongs to one of the oldest American families. She had the sense of absolute pitch the ability to name a note the instant it is sounded from the very beginning and is said to have astonished her family with this gift when she was still a baby. At a very early period she was able to sing some forty different songs although her favorite was the old anthem, 'The Moon Shines Full at His Command.' She would sternly correct any deviations in the singing of any of these songs with the command, sing it clean. At two years of age she was taken to be photographed.

"While sitting and waiting for the focusing of the camera she suddenly burst out singing 'See the Conquering Hero Comes," to the utter amazement of the photographer. From the age of four the precocious Miss Cheney was allowed access to the piano and she played with full harmony the hymn tunes she had heard in church. She also made up a few pieces of her own which she named 'Mamma's Waltz,' 'Snow Flakes' Waltz," etc. She could transpose easily at this time. I recall meeting her when she had begun systematic work under a teacher and well remember her transposing a Bach fugue to any key that I called for. She studied with Ernest Perabo, Junius W. Hill and Carl Baermann. Her teachers justly considered her the greatest musical prodigy of America. It is a point worth noting that this great woman composer was entirely trained in America. There was an intention of sending her abroad when she grew up, but a wealthy physician Dr. H. H. A. Beach frustrated this plan by marrying her.

"The struggle of the rising composer was thus entirely eliminated from her life. She was a fine pianist, she had appeared in public at sixteen years of age. She was then still Miss Cheney and she even appeared on the programs of the Boston Symphony concerts. After her marriage she appeared only for charitable purposes, but fortunately with some frequency. Mrs. Beach has composed in all the musical forms large and small. Her song 'The Years at the Spring.' is known everywhere, and her other songs and piano works are very numerous. She was like Augusta Holmes, won laurels in much vaster compositions. Her first work of great dimensions was a grand mass in E flat major, performed by the Handel and Hayden society in Boston in 1892.

"Another of her great works is the Gaelic Symphony which has been performed by the chief American orchestras. It was completed in 1896 and is made up of several genuine Gaelic themes. A sonata in A minor for violin and piano also deserves mention. Numerous works have been written by Mrs. Beach for public occasions and festivals. Mrs. Beach's piano concerto in C sharp minor is considered a very remarkable composition, its Scherzo is altogether charming and the finale is most powerful. She has written some excellent cantatas for women's voices. The Sea Fairies and the Chambered Nautilus among them, and a piano quintet.

"Quaint Eskimo pieces for piano are made on actual Eskimo themes. Other important works of Mrs. Beach are 'Variations on a Balkan Theme' and 'The Festival Jubilate,' the latter written for dedicatory exercises of the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893. One of the most interesting things about Mrs. Beach's creative activity is the astonishing rapidity with which she is able to compose. I may well close by discursive writings about woman in music with the important figure of Mrs. Beach. This composer is not only an American but also and entirely an American art product. It is reasonable to believe that with the freedom that is accorded the woman composer among us, with the numerous great conservatories here opening wide their doors to women and offering them the most thorough instructions, America may yet bring forth a woman composer of the magnitude of Mozart, Chopin or Hayden."

The W. C. T. U. presented an interesting program at the West Monroe Methodist church Friday at 8 p. m., observing the memorial anniversary of the founder, Miss Francis E. Willard. At the conclusion of the program a business session was held.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. A letter from the late corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maud Eglan, of Grayson, was read in regards to arranging for Mrs. Lora S. Lomance, organizer of Florida, who is now conducting meetings in this state.

It was decided that on the arrival of Mrs. Lomance, programs would be conducted at the following places: Baucomville church, Immanuel church of West Monroe, a mass meeting at Crosley school auditorium, an address before the student body of Ouachita junior college and Ouachita parish high school. A motion for conducting an essay contest in schools on the subject of "Alcohol and Other Narcotics," was passed.

Superintendents of various departments were appointed as follows: citizenship, Mrs. Aline Davis; fair and exhibit, Mrs. J. T. Hill; evangelistic, Mrs. E. N. Warden; B. Y. P. U. and L. T. L., Misses Willie Herring and Mike Hebert; Sunday schools, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf; L. T. L. and medal contest, Mrs. Effie Pace, Mrs. J. M. McCoy, Mrs. W. B. Warren.

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the First Presbyterian church have a special treat in store for them on Tuesday evening when they will be guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Holloway for their regular monthly meeting, as Rev. Holloway has kindly consented to give the Bible lesson in the study of the Psalms. A special program will also be presented, the theme is "Earning Power" and has been especially prepared for the business circle. Mrs. O. M. Arnette desires a full attendance at this meeting as it is a joint meeting of the Monroe and West Monroe circles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and daughter Jean motored to McNeill, Miss., to spend the week end with Mrs. Davis' grandfather.

Miss Clara Virginia Terzia is spending the week end with Miss Dorothy Sherrouse of Winnsboro, La.

Travis Oliver, Jr., student at L. S. U. is enjoying the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Sr.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Morton Braswell is now convalescing nicely at the Clinic from a recent appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sadler formerly of Alexandria, La., are now making their home in this city with Mr. Sadler's mother, Mrs. Jessie Sadler, to the delight of their many Monroe friends.

Mr. Mike John, Jr., student at L. S. U., is spending the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. John, Sr., on Bres avenue.

Young Artists Forging Ahead In Music Field

A coterie of lovely young girls, members of the Piano Study club, are forging ahead in the field of music in astonishing manner. A marked improvement in technique and musicianship is manifested in the monthly programs at the homes of the várious members.

The January meeting program at the home of Satchie Cooper was unusually interesting, featuring several charming piano numbers and papers on the subject of famous composers. Neva Worthington received the trophy offered by Miss Eleanor Michie their instructor, for memorizing the National Federation of Music club junior pledge as follows:

I acknowledge my indebtedness to good music; I know that the music of a nation inspires or degrades; I realize that acquaintance with great music instills a love of that which brings courage and lofty ideals and tends toward clean, noble living; I promise to do all in my power to make America truly musical.

The afternoon's program follows:

(a) Junior Club Song, (b) Junior Pledge, National Federation of Music clubs.

Paper, Life of Haydn, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Sonata (Haydn), Bernice Worthington.

Piano, "A Curious Story," (Heller), Betty Jane Smelser.

Paper, "The Life of Schubert," Neva Worthington.

Waltz (Schubert), Jay Pettitt.

Piano, Study in A Minor (Heller), Gene Wilder.

Piano, "Song of the Mermaids," (Williams), Joyce McKoin.

"Drifting," (Williams), Annette Drew.

"Meal Time at the Zoo," (Williams), Satchie Cooper.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members of the club: Neva Worthington, Bernice Worthington, Elizabeth Smith, Joy Pettitt, Betty Jane Smelser, Lloyd Zehner, Gene Wilder, Annette Drew, Martha Madden, Joyce McKoin, Byrnie Handy, Satchie Cooper, Mildred Buttitta, Miss Eleanor Michie, counselor.

Church Women Enjoy Enthusiastic Meeting

The associational district meeting of the Morehouse-Ouachita Woman's Missionary society was held for the current quarter in Monroe, at the Central Baptist church, Thursday, February the first. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, vice-president, acted as chairman of the meeting. In attendance were one hundred and thirteen members, representing churches of the district, and the program as planned and carried out gave abundant evidence of deep-seated interest and consecrated service.

The opening song, "I Love to Tell the Story," prefaced the formal program arranged with the general topic, "My Life a Missionary Journey," the theme for the day. Following prayer, led by Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. M. Baxter delivered the welcome address to which response was made by Mrs. Walter Rhodes. Mrs. Carter of Ruston led the devotional services and Mrs. L. T. Hastings asked Divine guidance. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, committee assignments were made and Mrs. Rhodes stressed the value and importance of full and complete cooperative reporting and placed particular stress on the essential need of accumulating Octagon soap coupons for the relief intended for the Louisiana Children's home. Special music by Mrs. A. R. Doughty and Mrs. C. H. Gibson of the First Baptist church of Monroe preceded a featured address ably delivered by Rev. I. L. Brooks of Calvary Baptist church on "Sacrificial Spirit in Missions."

Plate lunch was served at the church during the noon hour, after which the stewardship contest was opened with the result of the final decisions designating winning contestants for the places indicated:

Sunbeam band: Ola Margaret Jackson (First Baptist church, W. Monroe).

Junior G-A: Georgia May Carter (Ruston).

Junior R-A: Douglas Mathew (Oak Ridge).

Intermediate G-A: Dorothy Hathcock (Oak Ridge).

Intermediate R-A: Arlington Jackson (West Monroe).

Y. W. A. Dept.: Edna Williams (Swartz).

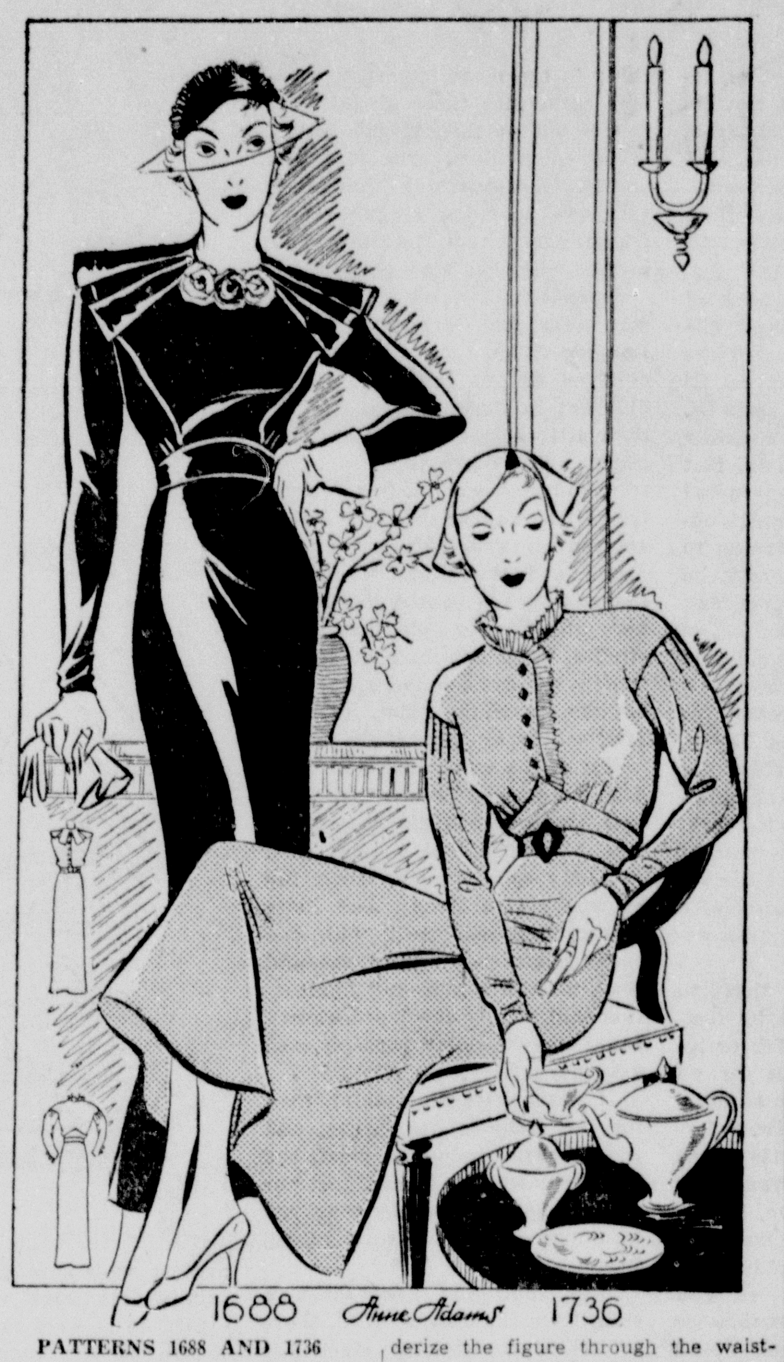
The day's program placed missionary journeys in stewardship, giving, mission study, white cross work, extension work, personal service and Young People's work in proper light to disclose the fact that our lives should be a sacred missionary journey.

The next district association meeting will be held in Mer Rouge on Thursday, April 26, of this year.

Mr. D. L. Davidson, manager of the Bella Scherck Davidson woman's shop, has returned from a three weeks trip to market. While away Mr. Davidson visited the New York and Chicago markets.

Mrs. B. Beasley is entertaining a charming house guest, Mrs. Clarence Kaye of Long Island, N. J.

News-Star--World Pattern



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The regular meeting of the Mozart club was held Saturday at the home of Marjorie Gobble. After a business meeting, the following program was given:

"An Old Fashioned Dance" .... Arthur E. Johnston
Nibby McKenzie

"Rose and Butterfly" ....Paul Wach
Bonnie Bunge

"The Parting" ....Lanze
Marjorie Gobble

"The Dying Poet".........Gottschalk
Margaret Fuller

"Forgotten" ....
Bonnie Burge

Refreshments were served to Misses Martha Jane Hill, Dolores Grant, Margaret Fuller, Bonnie Burge, Martha Olive Myatt, Nibby McKenzie and the sponsor, Mrs. Hill.

Miss Katherine Morrison and Miss Frances Cole, students at L. S. U. are spending the week end at home with relatives.

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Fine Arts Club Will Meet With Mrs. A. Hennen

Members of the Fine Arts club will present the following program Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen with Mrs. H. H. Douglas as program chairman:

Mrs. Henry Mayo, talk, "The Impressionists (Czanne Renoir).

Mrs. Marvin Johnson, piano, Amaryllis, from Louis XIII by Henry Ghys.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, song, selected.

Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, talk, "The Art of Beauty."

Mr. Alfred Hennen, flute, Les Cygnes Noirs by Gaston Paulin.

Mr. Leon Hammond, piano, selected.

Miss Virginia Galloway, reading, "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant.

Mr. E. L. Wright, cornet, selected from Gounod.

Mrs. Alfred Hennen, "Talk on Antiques."

Mr. Marion Gilliland, song, L'Heure Exquise, by Reynaldo Hahn.

Mrs. Dean Selig, violin. The 3rd Air Varie on a theme by Bellini by Charles Doncla.

Miss Armandine Renaud, dance minuet.

Hosts and hostesses on this occasion will be, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, Mrs. Ruth Rasbury, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mr. D. X. Ellett, Miss May Reed.

Mrs. Frank Murphy formerly of Muskogee, Okla., has joined Mr. Murphy in this city where they have taken up their residence at 200 Arkansas avenue. Mrs. Murphy was accompanied to Monroe by her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hardcastle who will be her guest this week.

Charles Marx, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now convalescing nicely.

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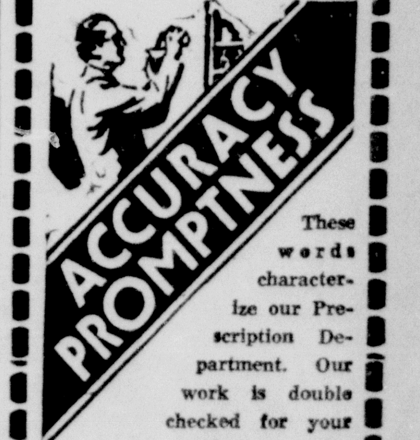
Evening in Paris Face Powder with Perfume and Lip Stick 98c



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BUILDING SOULS TO MATCH OUR CHILDREN'S NEW BODIES

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the greatest of today's students of matters concerning small children, Herr Docktor Etwas says that our natures are made fearful or confident, trustful or suspicious, generous or sly, BEFORE WE ARE SEVEN YEARS OLD.

He says that even a baby of only a few months is busy registering impressions of the voices and manners of those about it. Of course the baby doesn't know it, but he is being created mentally and spiritually all the time, just as surely as he was being created during the nine hidden months before his birth. He is learning to be afraid or not to be afraid, he is learning to trust nurse and mother and grandmother or to distrust them, he is learning confidence or developing shyness.

By the time he is ready for school, says Herr Docktor Etwas, the miracle of a good start has been given him, or the fatal handicap of a bad one has done its work. His life, as far as the all-important points of his attitude and toward himself, and his relationship with his fellowmen goes, has been decided.

This scientist feels that to frighten a child, to hurt its feelings, to deceive it, to snub or ignore it, even though it be no more than six months, ten months, two years old, is to scar it forever. The sensitive little plant never recovers. If you want your children to grow up sane, happy, reliable and self-reliant men and women, guard the budding of their baby sensibilities as you watch the clinic thermometer when they are ill, as you would protect the pollen on a butterfly's wing, or the satin sheen on a rose petal. In other words, take of their souls and minds and natures the same exquisite care that you do of their bodies, and we shall have our race of supermen yet.

Physically, we American mothers have worked miracles for our children. With our theories of regular meals, our spinach and applesauce, our sleeping-porches and shaded perambulators, our gyms and clubs we have put inches upon our sons; the six-foot man was a rarity fifty years ago; every High School brims with them now.

Now it is for us to do the same thing in the more important way, and build into these magnificent young bodies magnificent young souls, splendid natures that are not afraid of anything, that trust everyone, that are ready to find friendliness and interest and service wherever they go.

Personally I don't go all the way with the German scientist. For one thing, I have known the children of one family to be so different in their natures and in their attitude toward life that one might well believe them to come from different worlds. One daughter will be happy, sure of herself, amused at everything, friendly, placid and the slightly younger sister, who has shared her room, her meals, her playtime, her studies, who has had of course exactly the same inheritance, will be shy, retiring, quiet, perhaps even moody or melancholy.

But at the same time, ALL children need more justice than they get, more reasonable treatment, less of the casual scoffing and snubbing and ignoring than the grownups give them. And there is an occasional child who can suffer at two years, and three, and four, all the shame and humiliation that a fully developed woman could know—suffer perhaps even a keener misery.

If you have such a child, then for the sake of her future, and yours, begin today to treat her like the entity she is, and hurt her feelings no more readily than you would those of your most valued friend.

How shall you know such a child from the others? Well, there are many unmistakable signs. For one thing, this child is usually cleverer, more precocious than the others. She, or it may be he, has imagination, and often tells lies. She seeks praise and affection hungrily, flushes deeply with silent joy under your commendation, and shrinks away from criticism. Such children, even as infants, will break into frightened tears if voices grow angry in their neighborhood. Which one of us has not seen a baby far too young to know what anger is, or even what voices are, or what he himself is, yet tremble and cower away if anything unpleasant is afoot? Such a child will cling tightly to one's finger, crowd down for protection against one's shoulder, watch the surrounding faces wistfully, anxiously, to be sure that all is well, before he has reached his first birthday.

A little later the watching mother can see that this particular one is the child she must guard because this one is the one that feels, that suffers, that dreads, that hopes, that reaches out little tentacles most eagerly toward life, and draws them back quickest if they meet coldness or snubs.

And whether the same thing is true of all children or not, certainly it is true of this child that she must never be punished, never be hurried or flustered or loudly reprimanded into further lies and further tears; never be misunderstood. If she tells an untruth there must be none of that old luxury of cross-examination and humiliation and punishment that untruthful little girls in the 'Eighties used to know. There must be someone near her to put an arm about her, to say quietly, with just the right note of sympathetic puzzlement in her voice; "Think a minute, Pamela. Was that the way it was? You know you have much more imagination than Rosemary and Jane. You partly remember things the way they WERE, and partly think them up. I really want to know who broke the doll, and what Jane said, and what you said."

So treated the confused little feverish mind, milling with passion and fear, comes calmly to its normal state. I know, because it was a wonderful mother who years ago treated my own ill-balanced and sickly babyhood in that way. Imagination, she explained, was what you made it; good or bad. Lies were imagination, and books like "Men of Iron" were imagination; one must avoid the first and save one's flights for books like the last.

After infancy she never punished. And the casual slaps and spank of infancy are not serious, because they really do not hurt the microscopic feelings of the criminal. He weeps, sits meditating on the floor with tears drying on his round cheeks, and starts briskly to crawl toward the forbidden fire or window again. It is only when his pride awakens, and his sense of justice, that a wise Mother lays down the punitive slipper forever, and thereafter uses reason and love as mightier weapons, as unbreakable chains.

To laugh at children's errors and stupidities is worse than to slap them full in their soft little bewildered faces. To quote them sneeringly, hold them up to good natured family scorn is the only form of the pillory that still exists. Indeed, I would put the children I love into a real pillory before I would laugh at them; some of them at least would find the physical experience exhilarating and amusing. But the spiritual hurt remains forever.

About a month ago on Santa Cruz beach a small brown girl was wading. When the inevitable wave came and toppled her over she laughed gallantly; she was not afraid. Escorted by a ring of children to her mother she gasped joyfully, "The salt got into it, Mother, like the ice-cream!" There were shrieks of wild barbaric laughter from the other children, but I didn't watch them. My eyes were on the mother.

She caught the little wet hand, laughed joyously. "You've made a good joke, Margot!" she said delightedly. "They love it! It IS salty like the ice-cream, and I'm going to tell Daddy how smart you were to think of that."

And while Mother briskly towelled her dripping brown head Margot smiled confidently, radiantly into the loving eyes that had made her small world safe and sweet, and murmured proudly "I did make a joke, din I, Mummy? I made a sort of joke." And I knew one sensitive little girl at least had somehow found the right Mother.

Never punish, if a child is old enough to understand. Never shame, even in babyhood. Never laugh at innocent blunders. The harvest of your cruelty may be fifty years in ripening. Interpret untruths into imagination, and explain them; interpret shyness into fear, and take fear away; interpret all the other faults of childhood, lateness, breaking things, little spurts of selfishness and teasing, bombast and rudeness as what they really are — the little animal's ignorance of his new world, his desire to acquire rubbish, just as you and I acquire it, his need to make himself important, even as you and I.

What will they be like, the men and women of the next century, who grow up without small pox and fits and hip disease, without fear and shyness and resentments and hates?

There must be someone near her to put an arm about her, to say quietly, with just the right note of sympathetic puzzlement in her voice; "Think a minute, Pamela. Was that the way it was?"

Kathleen Norris Says:

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Society

Garden Club Plans for the Spring Show

An interesting meeting of the Garden club was held Friday afternoon at the parish courthouse. Reports were given by Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale in which they told of their plans for a civic improvement program.

In seeking ways and means for civic improvement Mrs. Jessie Sadler searched the city records pertaining to civic improvement, the results of which proved most interesting. The first ordinances dated back as far as 1874 at this time it was stated that a fine of $5.00 would be charged anyone throwing trash in the streets of Monroe. These ordinances were read by Commissioner Swayze. A motion was made and adopted that a committee from the Garden club be appointed to assist Mr. Swayze and City Attorney Harry Russell in the drawing up of a new ordinance to cover all phases of civic improvement adaptable for today.

Mrs. Elmer Richards reported plans under way for a spring flower show to be held May first. It is her desire to make this event more beautiful than the fall show, which was one of the most interesting ever held in Monroe.

The publicity chairman gave a report in which she thanked the Monroe papers for their splendid cooperation. Mrs. T. O. Roland accepted her appointment as secretary.

Mrs. McQuiller gave a most interesting talk on the proper fertilizing of flowers, plants and shrubs.

Mrs. Sidney Strand introduced the subject of "Flower Exchange," and it was decided by the club to hold a flower exchange in connection with the regular meeting.

Mr. William Rodriguez talked on the subject of "Civic Improvements."

Mrs. T. O. Roland gave a very helpful talk on "Successive Planting for Spring and Summer."

Forty members were present.

Central Grammar school P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with an unusually large attendance despite the inclemency of the weather. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jones, and a brief business session followed. Mrs. Dorothy Blackmon, visiting teacher of the city schools, addressed the members. Mrs. Blackmon's intensive work and study in social service has given her an enthusiasm which makes her always a convincing speaker. Her audience thoroughly enjoyed her subject for the afternoon: "Juvenile Protection." Plans were formulated for Founder's day program. Room mothers were counted and the prize awarded to the 1A grade, Mrs. Richardson, teacher. Adjournment followed.

A delightful hour is awaiting those who attend the meeting at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 at which time a play "New Melodies," based on the life of the woman of the Orient, today and tomorrow, will be presented by a group of young women from the Julia Reid, Lena Monk and Inez Scott circles. Mrs. Paul Neal plays the leading role of a young Christian woman of India who breaks away from the traditions of her mother country and comes to America to study. After her graduation she returns to her own country and opens a Christian school. The play is most inspirational.

Following the play those present will be invited to the church annex for an Oriental tea hour. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. P. M. Corbett of Gillmore, Ark., and Mrs. H. J. Gleason of Greenleaf, Ill., were the charming guests last week of Mrs. J. P. Royce.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—A marriage of interest was solemnized recently in Baton Rouge when Miss Myrtle Cowart of that city became the bride of Walter McCrea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea, of Vidalia.

They will make their home in Vidalia. Mr. McCrea has been attending the Louisiana State university. He is a graduate of the Vidalia high school and the bride is a social favorite in Baton Rouge.

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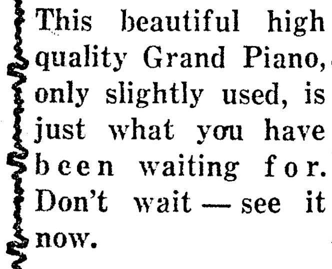

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The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XXVIII

The girl said, "But I don't see why you're doing all this for me. I don't understand—!"

Bannister leaned forward and spoke to the taxicab driver. "It's the next house on your right," he said. "The white one. Yes—that's right!"

The cab halted and Bannister stepped out. "Here we are!" he said, turning to give the girl his hand.

She stepped to the sidewalk and looked at the small white house, set well back from the street. The tall elms and maples made the house seem smaller than it was. Although it was November the grass was still green where it showed between patches of dry brown leaves.

The girl looked at Bannister. "You're sure," she said anxiously, "that your aunt won't mind my coming here?"

"Of course not! She'll be glad to have you."

They went up the brick walk. There were two steps to the tiny square porch and before they had reached the top one the door opened. Kate Hewlett greeted them, smiling.

"Come right in!" she said. "Come right in!"

Bannister thought his aunt was looking very impressive in her dark printed silk with the lace collar. He said, "Aunt Kate, this is Miss France. Miss France—my aunt."

He wondered what his aunt really thought of the girl. There was no way of knowing. Women always smiled and talked at a time like that and said a lot of things they might or might not mean.

Mrs. Hewlett said, "Take off your coat and hat, my dear. Cold out, isn't it, even though the sun is shining. There's a fire in the living room—"

She led the way into the adjoining room where a low fire was burning in the fireplace.

Juliet France paused on the threshold, "What a lovely room!" she said.

Kate Hewlett seemed pleased. "I'm glad you like it," she said. "Some of this furniture belonged to my grandmother. It's old-fashioned, but then I'm old-fashioned, too. Here, my dear, you sit here by the fire. David, you'd better put some more wood on—"

David replenished the fire. He noticed that Juliet France was leaning back in her chair and that she looked tired. Her face seemed thinner. Pale, too. Had she been so white that first day he had talked to her?

* * *

Mrs. Hewlett was speaking again. "I thought a little later we'd have some tea," she said, "but perhaps you'd rather go to your room now. Perhaps you'd like to rest for a while."

"Could I? It's—it's awfully kind of you to let me come here, Mrs. Hewlett."

"Why, I'm glad to have you. I'm always glad to see David's friends. If you'll come with me now I'll show you your room."

It was a bed room with windows on the south and west. Afternoon sunshine was streaming through the ruffled tie-back curtains. There were tiny yellow field flowers on the wallpaper and a yellow and white spread covered the bed. The furniture was walnut except for a chair covered with yellow and white chintz. A door on the left was open, leading to the bath. Everything was crisply fresh, immaculate.

"I hope you'll find everything you want," Kate Hewlett's cheerful voice went on. "If you don't, just let me know. Why don't you have a warm bath and then take a little nap? There's plenty of time. Just come down stairs whenever you're ready."

The girl turned. There was something almost tragic in her earnest voice. "Oh," she said, "I can't thank you! I'll never be able to thank you enough. Never!"

Mrs. Hewlett said, "I just want you to feel at home here. Come down stairs after you've had a good rest."

She went out, closing the door softly behind her.

Downstairs David Bannister was lighting his third cigaret when his aunt appeared in the doorway of the living room.

"David," she said, coming forward, "what's the meaning of this?"

It was not the same voice in which Kate Hewlett had spoken a few moments before. The voice was firm now, pre-emptory.

"Why, Aunt Kate—?"

"What's the meaning of this?" Kate Hewlett repeated. "I want to know why you sent that man out here?"

* * *

Bannister stared. Then he said slowly, "Oh, you mean—you mean the new house man?"

"I mean the man who came here an hour ago and said you'd hired him. I want to know what you mean by doing such a thing? I don't want a man around here—"

"Now Aunt Kate!"

"I don't want him and, what's more, I don't intend to have him!"

"Wait a minute, Aunt Kate. Let me tell you about that man. Do you know he'd been out of a job for months, that he was practically starving?"

"He didn't look starving to me!"

"That's because I gave him money to buy a meal. Besides I think you really do need help around here. That's the reason I told him to come out. I thought he could take care of the fires and tend the yard and find a lot of ways to make himself useful."

Kate Hewlett sniffed. "I don't see any sense in it," she said. "I like to do things my own way."

"But a lot of this work is too heavy for you," Bannister protested. "You've got to take care of yourself."

"I don't care. I don't want him here!"

"Listen," said Bannister desperately, "you can't let the man go before you've given him a chance. Keep him —say, just for two weeks At the end of that time, if you want him to leave I won't say a word."

"Well—all right."

"Where is he now?" Bannister asked.

"Out back of the house, I guess. I told him he could rake the leaves."

Bannister beamed. "There, you see! He's making himself useful already."

"I could get old Tim Bailey to rake up those leaves for 50 cents."

In the face of this barrage Bannister departed. He found Jordan, the erstwhile policeman, setting fire to a small mound of leaves.

"Well," Bannister greeted him, "how are things going?"

Jordan straightened. "Say, Mr. Bannister," he said, "I don't think that woman wants me here! I don't know if she'll let me stay—"

* * *

Bannister shrugged this aside. "Of course she will. She didn't quite understand, but I've been talking to her. Everything's all right now."

"Are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure."

"Well—all right. But I've been on the force for seven years and this is the queerest job I've ever had. I don't know how it's going to work out—"

"It's going to work out just as we planned it," Bannister said crisply. "The girl is upstairs now. Her room's the one in the corner." He indicated the room he meant, taking care that no one, watching, would think they were engaged in anything more than a casual conversation.

"Oh—by the way," Bannister went on, "what's your first name?"

Jordan grinned. "Frederick," he said.

"Well, Frederick, you seem to know how to make yourself useful with a rake. You're doing a good job."

"Thank you, Mr. Bannister. I hope everything will be all right, the way you say it will."

"Oh, don't worry about that!" Bannister turned away. He wished heartily that he could feel half as confident as his voice sounded.

An hour and a half later, on the stairs leading to the editorial department of the Evening Post, he side-stepped swiftly, barely avoiding a collision.

"Hel-lo!" Bannister exclaimed. "Oh —it's you!"

J. Randolph Gainey paused on the step above. "In person," he admitted, grinning. And then the grin disappeared. "Heard the news?" Gainey demanded.

"No. What is it?"

"They've found Parrott!"

(To be continued)

Jonesboro

The three circles of the Jonesboro W. M. S. met together Monday in a program presenting stewardship. Following an opening song "Open Mine Eyes," the devotional was given by Mrs. I. J. Allen.

Mrs. R. C. Jeffress gave an article from the World Outlook "Heroine of the Hilltop." Two short playettes were given, one presenting the World Outlook given by Mmes. Ayres, Stovall, Baker, Mitchell and Walker.

The other presented Stewardship, given by Mmes. Jeffress, Carr, Scott, McDonald and Miss Earl Melder.

At the close of the program the "Ever Ready" circle was hostess at a social hour.

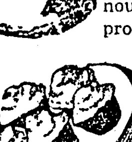
WEDDING ANNOUNCED

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Of interest here is the marriage in Alexandria of Joseph Cockfield, formerly of this city, to Miss Lorrie Cullom Coleman of Alexandria. The Cockfield family lived in Vidalia for a number of years before moving to Alexandria and news of the marriage of Mr. Cockfield is of much interest to a number of local friends.

"Little Secrets of the Baking Industry"

No. 5 *(of a series)*

NOURISHMENT!



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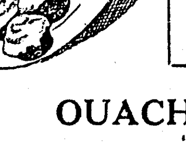

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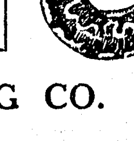

OUACHITA BAKING CO.
"EAT MORE BREADS"

He's the Man Who Reads the Future

DR. LA ROSE ENLARGING HIS CIRCLE OF FRIENDS AND CLIENTS HERE

It is just as well, perhaps, that it is not given to all of us to read the future. If we knew what the future holds for us, life might not be as exciting as it is. Monroe has been the home for some time, however, of a man who can draw back the veil that hides the future from the rest of us—and the success that attends his efforts is evident from the fact that his time is more than filled by those who seek the benefit of his advice. He is Dr. La Rose, the clairvoyant, whose private studios are rooms 5, 6, and 7 Kusin building, corner Walnut and DeSiard, upstairs.

"In most cities that I visit," said Dr. La Rose last evening, "the ladies seeking readings out-number the men about three to one. Here in Monroe there are more men than women who come to me. Nearly all of them want business readings, with advice on sales or investments, or seek to learn how this or that deal would result."

The people who seek Dr. La Rose's advice include many from the best circles in the city and that his ideals are higher than those of most who profess to read the future, and that those who seek him agree that he is all that he claims to be, is to be inferred from the esteem in which he is held by his many clients.

Dr. La Rose was born in Bombay, India, the land of mystics, and from his early years he has been a student of clairvoyance. He commenced giving readings in Paris years ago, came from there to New York, and a tour of the states has since taken him to all parts of the country. He is an adept in palmistry as well as clairvoyance, has the diploma of the Palmistry and Phrenology school of New York city, and ordained papers of the Spiritualists' Church of America. He is withal a traveled and scholarly gentleman and it is a pleasure to meet him.

Studio: Rooms 5, 6, 7, Kusin Bldg., Corner DeSiard and Walnut, Upstairs
Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p.m.

BUILDING SOULS TO MATCH OUR CHILDREN'S NEW BODIES

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the greatest of today's students of matters concerning small children, Herr Docktor Etwas says that our natures are made fearful or confident, trustful or suspicious, generous or sly, BEFORE WE ARE SEVEN YEARS OLD.

He says that even a baby of only a few months is busy registering impressions of the voices and manners of those about it. Of course the baby doesn't know it, but he is being created mentally and spiritually all the time, just as surely as he was being created during the nine hidden months before his birth. He is learning to be afraid or not to be afraid, he is learning to trust nurse and mother and grandmother or to distrust them, he is learning confidence or developing shyness.

By the time he is ready for school, says Herr Docktor Etwas, the miracle of a good start has been given him, or the fatal handicap of a bad one has done its work. His life, as far as the all-important points of his attitude and toward himself, and his relationship with his fellowmen goes, has been decided.

This scientist feels that to frighten a child, to hurt its feelings, to deceive it, to snub or ignore it, even though it be no more than six months, ten months, two years old, is to scar it forever. The sensitive little plant never recovers. If you want your children to grow up sane, happy, reliable and self-reliant men and women, guard the budding of their baby sensibilities as you watch the clinic thermometer when they are ill, as you would protect the pollen on a butterfly's wing, or the satin sheen on a rose petal. In other words, take of their souls and minds and natures the same exquisite care that you do of their bodies, and we shall have our race of supermen yet.

Physically, we American mothers have worked miracles for our children. With our theories of regular meals, our spinach and applesauce, our sleeping-porches and shaded perambulators, our gyms and clubs we have put inches upon our sons; the six-foot man was a rarity fifty years ago; every High School brims with them now.

Now it is for us to do the same thing in the more important way, and build into these magnificent young bodies magnificent young souls, splendid natures that are not afraid of anything, that trust everyone, that are ready to find friendliness and interest and service wherever they go.

Personally I don't go all the way with the German scientist. For one thing, I have known the children of one family to be so different in their natures and in their attitude toward life that one might well believe them to come from different worlds. One daughter will be happy, sure of herself, amused at everything, friendly, placid and the slightly younger sister, who has shared her room, her meals, her playtime, her studies, who has had of course exactly the same inheritance, will be shy, retiring, quiet, perhaps even moody or melancholy.

But at the same time, ALL children need more justice than they get, more reasonable treatment, less of the casual scoffing and snubbing and ignoring than the grownups give them. And there is an occasional child who can suffer at two years, and three, and four, all the shame and humiliation that a fully developed woman could know—suffer perhaps even a keener misery.

If you have such a child, then for the sake of her future, and yours, begin today to treat her like the entity she is, and hurt her feelings no more readily than you would those of your most valued friend.

How shall you know such a child from the others? Well, there are many unmistakable signs. For one thing, this child is usually cleverer, more precocious than the others. She, or it may be he, has imagination, and often tells lies. She seeks praise and affection hungrily, flushes deeply with silent joy under your commendation, and shrinks away from criticism. Such children, even as infants, will break into frightened tears if voices grow angry in their neighborhood. Which one of us has not seen a baby far too young to know what anger is, or even what voices are, or what he himself is, yet tremble and cower away if anything unpleasant is afoot? Such a child will cling tightly to one's finger, crowd down for protection against one's shoulder, watch the surrounding faces wistfully, anxiously, to be sure that all is well, before he has reached his first birthday.

There must be someone near her to put an arm about her, to say quietly, with just the right note of sympathetic puzzlement in her voice; "Think a minute, Pamela. Was that the way it was?"

1-21

KATHLEEN NORRIS

A little later the watching mother can see that this particular one is the child she must guard because this one is the one that feels, that suffers, that dreads, that hopes, that reaches out little tentacles most eagerly toward life, and draws them back quickest if they meet coldness or snubs.

And whether the same thing is true of all children or not, certainly it is true of this child that she must never be punished, never be hurried or flustered or loudly reprimanded into further lies and further tears; never be misunderstood. If she tells an untruth there must be none of that old luxury of cross-examination and humiliation and punishment that untruthful little girls in the 'Eighties used to know. There must be someone near her to put an arm about her, to say quietly, with just the right note of sympathetic puzzlement in her voice; "Think a minute, Pamela. Was that the way it was? You know you have much more imagination than Rosemary and Jane. You partly remember things the way they WERE, and partly think them up. I really want to know who broke the doll, and what Jane said, and what you said."

So treated the confused little feverish mind, milling with passion and fear, comes calmly to its normal state. I know, because it was a wonderful mother who years ago treated my own ill-balanced and sickly babyhood in that way. Imagination, she explained, was what you made it; good or bad. Lies were imagination, and books like "Men of Iron" were imagination; one must avoid the first and save one's flights for books like the last.

After infancy she never punished. And the casual slaps and spank of infancy are not serious, because they really do not hurt the microscopic feelings of the criminal. He weeps, sits meditating on the floor with tears drying on his round cheeks, and starts briskly to crawl toward the forbidden fire or window again. It is only when his pride awakens, and his sense of justice, that a wise Mother lays down the punitive slipper forever, and thereafter uses reason and love as mightier weapons, as unbreakable chains.

To laugh at children's errors and stupidities is worse than to slap them full in their soft little bewildered faces. To quote them sneeringly, hold them up to good natured family scorn is the only form of the pillory that still exists. Indeed, I would put the children I love into a real pillory before I would laugh at them; some of them at least would find the physical experience exhilarating and amusing. But the spiritual hurt remains forever.

About a month ago on Santa Cruz beach a small brown girl was wading. When the inevitable wave came and toppled her over she laughed gallantly; she was not afraid. Escorted by a ring of children to her mother she gasped joyfully, "The salt got into it, Mother, like the ice-cream!" There were shrieks of wild barbaric laughter from the other children, but I didn't watch them. My eyes were on the mother.

She caught the little wet hand, laughed joyously. "You've made a good joke, Margot!" she said delightedly. "They love it! It IS salty like the ice-cream, and I'm going to tell Daddy how smart you were to think of that."

And while Mother briskly towelled her dripping brown head Margot smiled confidently, radiantly into the loving eyes that had made her small world safe and sweet, and murmured proudly "I did make a joke, din I, Mummy? I made a sort of joke." And I knew one sensitive little girl at least had somehow found the right Mother.

Never punish, if a child is old enough to understand. Never shame, even in babyhood. Never laugh at innocent blunders. The harvest of your cruelty may be fifty years in ripening. Interpret untruths into imagination, and explain them; interpret shyness into fear, and take fear away; interpret all the other faults of childhood, lateness, breaking things, little spurts of selfishness and teasing, bombast and rudeness as what they really are — the little animal's ignorance of his new world, his desire to acquire rubbish, just as you and I acquire it, his need to make himself important, even as you and I.

What will they be like, the men and women of the next century, who grow up without small pox and fits and hip disease, without fear and shyness and resentments and hates?

Kathleen Norris Says:

All children need more justice than they get, more reasonable treatment, less of the casual scoffing and snubbing and ignoring than the grownups give them.

* * *

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Society

Garden Club Plans for the Spring Show

An interesting meeting of the Garden club was held Friday afternoon at the parish courthouse. Reports were given by Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale in which they told of their plans for a civic improvement program.

In seeking ways and means for civic improvement Mrs. Jessie Sadler searched the city records pertaining to civic improvement, the results of which proved most interesting. The first ordinances dated back as far as 1874 at this time it was stated that a fine of $5.00 would be charged anyone throwing trash in the streets of Monroe. These ordinances were read by Commissioner Swayze. A motion was made and adopted that a committee from the Garden club be appointed to assist Mr. Swayze and City Attorney Harry Russell in the drawing up of a new ordinance to cover all phases of civic improvement adaptable for today.

Mrs. Elmer Richards reported plans under way for a spring flower show to be held May first. It is her desire to make this event more beautiful than the fall show, which was one of the most interesting ever held in Monroe.

The publicity chairman gave a report in which she thanked the Monroe papers for their splendid cooperation. Mrs. T. O. Roland accepted her appointment as secretary.

Mrs. McQuiller gave a most interesting talk on the proper fertilizing of flowers. plants and shrubs.

Mrs. Sidney Strand introduced the subject of "Flower Exchange," and it was decided by the club to hold a flower exchange in connection with the regular meeting.

Mr. William Rodriguez talked on the subject of "Civic Improvements."

Mrs. T. O. Roland gave a very helpful talk on "Successive Planting for Spring and Summer."

Forty members were present.

Central Grammar school P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with an unusually large attendance despite the inclemency of the weather. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jones, and a brief business session followed. Mrs. Dorothy Blackmon, visiting teacher of the city schools, addressed the members. Mrs. Blackmon's intensive work and study in social service has given her an enthusiasm which makes her always a convincing speaker. Her audience thoroughly enjoyed her subject for the afternoon: "Juvenile Protection." Plans were formulated for Founder's day program. Room mothers were counted and the prize awarded to the 1A grade, Mrs. Richardson, teacher. Adjournment followed.

A delightful hour is awaiting those who attend the meeting at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 at which time a play "New Melodies," based on the life of the woman of the Orient, today and tomorrow, will be presented by a group of young women from the Julia Reid, Lena Monk and Inez Scott circles. Mrs. Paul Neal plays the leading role of a young Christian woman of India who breaks away from the traditions of her mother country and comes to America to study. After her graduation she returns to her own country and opens a Christian school. The play is most inspirational.

Following the play those present will be invited to the church annex for an Oriental tea hour. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. P. M. Corbett of Gillmore, Ark., and Mrs. H. J. Gleason of Greenleaf, Ill., were the charming guests last week of Mrs. J. P. Royce.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—A marriage of interest was solemnized recently in Baton Rouge when Miss Myrtle Cowart of that city became the bride of Walter McCrea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea, of Vidalia.

They will make their home in Vidalia. Mr. McCrea has been attending the Louisiana State university. He is a graduate of the Vidalia high school and the bride is a social favorite in Baton Rouge.

Nearly 5,000 residents of New Orleans and the immediate vicinity make their living by fishing.

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This beautiful high quality Grand Piano, only slightly used, is just what you have been waiting for. Don't wait — see it now.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Select Your Valentines Now From Our Big Assortment

Let Us Help You With Your Valentine Party

Decorations, Prizes and Favors. Drop in and see the many new things we are receiving daily.

Enroll in our circulating library. No membership fees to pay. Nominal rental charge.

FERD LEVI

STATIONERY COMPANY, Inc.

107 DeSiard St., Corner Walnut

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XXVIII

The girl said, "But I don't see why you're doing all this for me. I don't understand—!"

Bannister leaned forward and spoke to the taxicab driver. "It's the next house on your right," he said. "The white one. Yes—that's right!"

The cab halted and Bannister stepped out. "Here we are!" he said, turning to give the girl his hand.

She stepped to the sidewalk and looked at the small white house, set well back from the street. The tall elms and maples made the house seem smaller than it was. Although it was November the grass was still green where it showed between patches of dry brown leaves.

The girl looked at Bannister. "You're sure," she said anxiously, "that your aunt won't mind my coming here?"

"Of course not! She'll be glad to have you."

They went up the brick walk. There were two steps to the tiny square porch and before they had reached the top one the door opened. Kate Hewlett greeted them, smiling.

"Come right in!" she said. "Come right in!"

Bannister thought his aunt was looking very impressive in her dark printed silk with the lace collar. He said, "Aunt Kate, this is Miss France. Miss France—my aunt."

He wondered what his aunt really thought of the girl. There was no way of knowing. Women always smiled and talked at a time like that and said a lot of things they might or might not mean.

Mrs. Hewlett said, "Take off your coat and hat, my dear. Cold out, isn't it, even though the sun is shining. There's a fire in the living room—"

She led the way into the adjoining room where a low fire was burning in the fireplace.

Juliet France paused on the threshold, "What a lovely room!" she said.

Kate Hewlett seemed pleased. "I'm glad you like it," she said. "Some of this furniture belonged to my grandmother. It's old-fashioned, but then I'm old-fashioned, too. Here, my dear, you sit here by the fire. David, you'd better put some more wood on—"

David replenished the fire. He noticed that Juliet France was leaning back in her chair and that she looked tired. Her face seemed thinner. Pale, too. Had she been so white that first day he had talked to her?

* * *

Mrs. Hewlett was speaking again. "I thought a little later we'd have some tea," she said, "but perhaps you'd rather go to your room now. Perhaps you'd like to rest for a while."

"Could I? It's—it's awfully kind of you to let me come here, Mrs. Hewlett."

"Why, I'm glad to have you. I'm always glad to see David's friends. If you'll come with me now I'll show you your room."

It was a bed room with windows on the south and west. Afternoon sunshine was streaming through the ruffled tie-back curtains. There were tiny yellow field flowers on the wallpaper and a yellow and white spread covered the bed. The furniture was walnut except for a chair covered with yellow and white chintz. A door on the left was open, leading to the bath. Everything was crisply fresh, immaculate.

"I hope you'll find everything you want," Kate Hewlett's cheerful voice went on. "If you don't, just let me know. Why don't you have a warm bath and then take a little nap? There's plenty of time. Just come down stairs whenever you're ready."

The girl turned. There was something almost tragic in her earnest voice. "Oh," she said, "I can't thank you! I'll never be able to thank you enough. Never!"

Mrs. Hewlett said, "I just want you to feel at home here. Come down stairs after you've had a good rest."

She went out, closing the door softly behind her.

Downstairs David Bannister was lighting his third cigaret when his aunt appeared in the doorway of the living room.

"David," she said, coming forward, "what's the meaning of this?"

It was not the same voice in which Kate Hewlett had spoken a few moments before. The voice was firm now, pre-emptory.

"Why, Aunt Kate—?"

"What's the meaning of this?" Kate Hewlett repeated. "I want to know why you sent that man out here?"

* * *

Bannister stared. Then he said slowly, "Oh, you mean—you mean the new house man?"

"I mean the man who came here an hour ago and said you'd hired him. I want to know what you mean by doing such a thing? I don't want a man around here—"

"Now Aunt Kate!"

"I don't want him and, what's more, I don't intend to have him!"

"Wait a minute, Aunt Kate. Let me tell you about that man. Do you know he'd been out of a job for months, that he was practically starving?"

"He didn't look starving to me!"

"That's because I gave him money to buy a meal. Besides I think you really do need help around here. That's the reason I told him to come out. I thought he could take care of the fires and tend the yard and find a lot of ways to make himself useful."

Kate Hewlett sniffed. "I don't see any sense in it," she said. "I like to do things my own way."

"But a lot of this work is too heavy for you," Bannister protested. "You've got to take care of yourself."

"I don't care. I don't want him here!"

"Listen," said Bannister desperately, "you can't let the man go before you've given him a chance. Keep him—say, just for two weeks At the end of that time, if you want him to leave I won't say a word."

"Well—all right."

"Where is he now?" Bannister asked.

"Out back of the house, I guess. I told him he could rake the leaves."

Bannister beamed. "There, you see! He's making himself useful already."

"I could get old Tim Bailey to rake up those leaves for 50 cents."

In the face of this barrage Bannister departed. He found Jordan, the erstwhile policeman, setting fire to a small mound of leaves.

"Well," Bannister greeted him, "how are things going?"

Jordan straightened. "Say, Mr. Bannister," he said, "I don't think that woman wants me here! I don't know if she'll let me stay—"

* * *

Bannister shrugged this aside. "Of course she will. She didn't quite understand, but I've been talking to her. Everything's all right now."

"Are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure."

"Well—all right. But I've been on the force for seven years and this is the queerest job I've ever had. I don't know how it's going to work out—"

"It's going to work out just as we planned it," Bannister said crisply. "The girl is upstairs now. Her room's the one in the corner." He indicated the room he meant, taking care that no one, watching, would think they were engaged in anything more than a casual conversation.

"Oh—by the way," Bannister went on, "what's your first name?"

Jordan grinned. "Frederick," he said.

"Well, Frederick, you seem to know how to make yourself useful with a rake. You're doing a good job."

"Thank you, Mr. Bannister. I hope everything will be all right, the way you say it will."

"Oh, don't worry about that!" Bannister turned away. He wished heartily that he could feel half as confident as his voice sounded.

An hour and a half later, on the stairs leading to the editorial department of the Evening Post, he sidestepped swiftly, barely avoiding a collision.

"Hel-lo!" Bannister exclaimed. "Oh—it's you!"

J. Randolph Gainey paused on the step above. "In person," he admitted, grinning. And then the grin disappeared. "Heard the news?" Gainey demanded.

"No. What is it?"

"They've found Parrott!"

(To be continued)

Jonesboro

The three circles of the Jonesboro W. M. S. met together Monday in a program presenting stewardship. Following an opening song "Open Mine Eyes," the devotional was given by Mrs. I. J. Allen.

Mrs. R. C. Jeffress gave an article from the World Outlook "Heroine of the Hilltop." Two short playettes were given, one presenting the World Outlook given by Mmes. Ayres, Stovall, Baker, Mitchell and Walker.

The other presented Stewardship, given by Mmes. Jeffress, Carr, Scott, McDonald and Miss Earl Melder.

At the close of the program the "Ever Ready" circle was hostess at a social hour.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Of interest here is the marriage in Alexandria of Joseph Cockfield, formerly of this city, to Miss Lorrie Cullom Coleman of Alexandria. The Cockfield family lived in Vidalia for a number of years before moving to Alexandria and news of the marriage of Mr. Cockfield is of much interest to a number of local friends.

He's the Man Who Reads the Future

DR. LA ROSE ENLARGING HIS CIRCLE OF FRIENDS AND CLIENTS HERE

It is just as well, perhaps, that it is not given to all of us to read the future. If we knew what the future holds for us, life might not be as exciting as it is. Monroe has been the home for some time, however, of a man who can draw back the veil that hides the future from the rest of us—and the success that attends his efforts is evident from the fact that his time is more than filled by those who seek the benefit of his advice. He is Dr. La Rose, the clairvoyant, whose private studios are rooms 5, 6, and 7 Kusin building, corner Walnut and DeSiard, upstairs.

"In most cities that I visit," said Dr. La Rose last evening, "the ladies seeking readings out-number the men about three to one. Here in Monroe there are more men than women who come to me. Nearly all of them want business readings, with advice on sales or investments, or seek to learn how this or that deal would result."

The people who seek Dr. La Rose's advice include many from the best circles in the city and that his ideals are higher than those of most who profess to read the future, and that those who seek him agree that he is all that he claims to be, is to be inferred from the esteem in which he is held by his many clients.

Dr. La Rose was born in Bombay, India, the land of mystics, and from his early years he has been a student of clairvoyance. He commenced giving readings in Paris years ago, came from there to New York, and a tour of the states has since taken him to all parts of the country. He is an adept in palmistry as well as clairvoyance, has the diploma of the Palmistry and Phrenology school of New York city, and ordained papers of the Spiritualists' Church of America. He is withal a traveled and scholarly gentleman and it is a pleasure to meet him.

Studio: Rooms 5, 6, 7, Kusin Bldg., Corner DeSiard and Walnut, Upstairs

Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p.m.

"Little Secrets of the Baking Industry"

No. 5 (of a series)

NOURISHMENT!

You can depend on Ouachita Baking Products for an extremely valuable contribution to your meals—whether it's bread, cakes or pastry—you are assured of the utmost nourishment that can be packed into the product.

Ask Your Grocer for Butter-Krust Bread and Perfection Cake

OUACHITA BAKING CO.

"EAT MORE BREADS"

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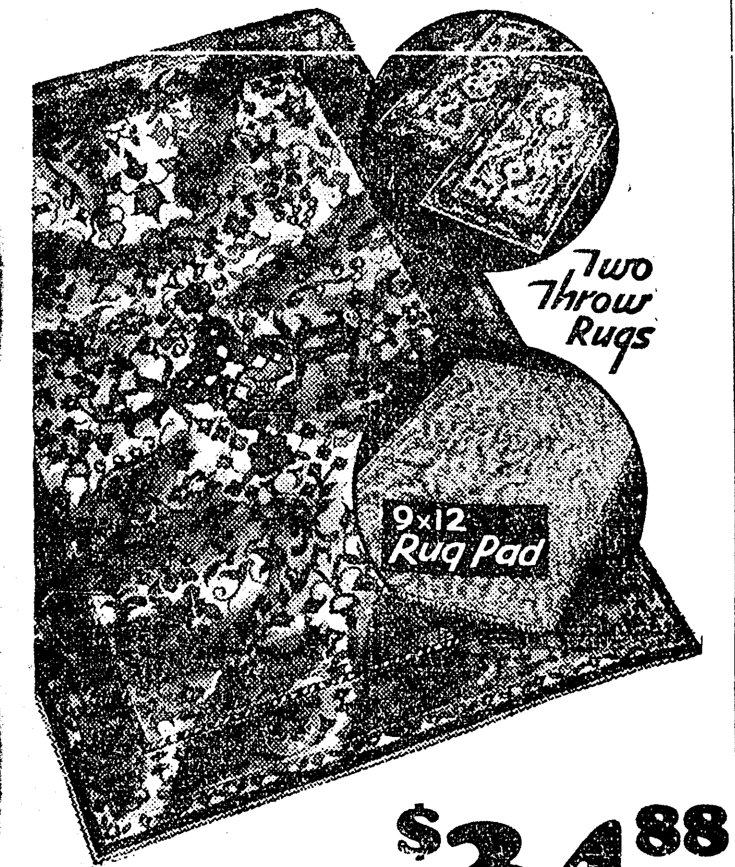

4 PIECES $34.88

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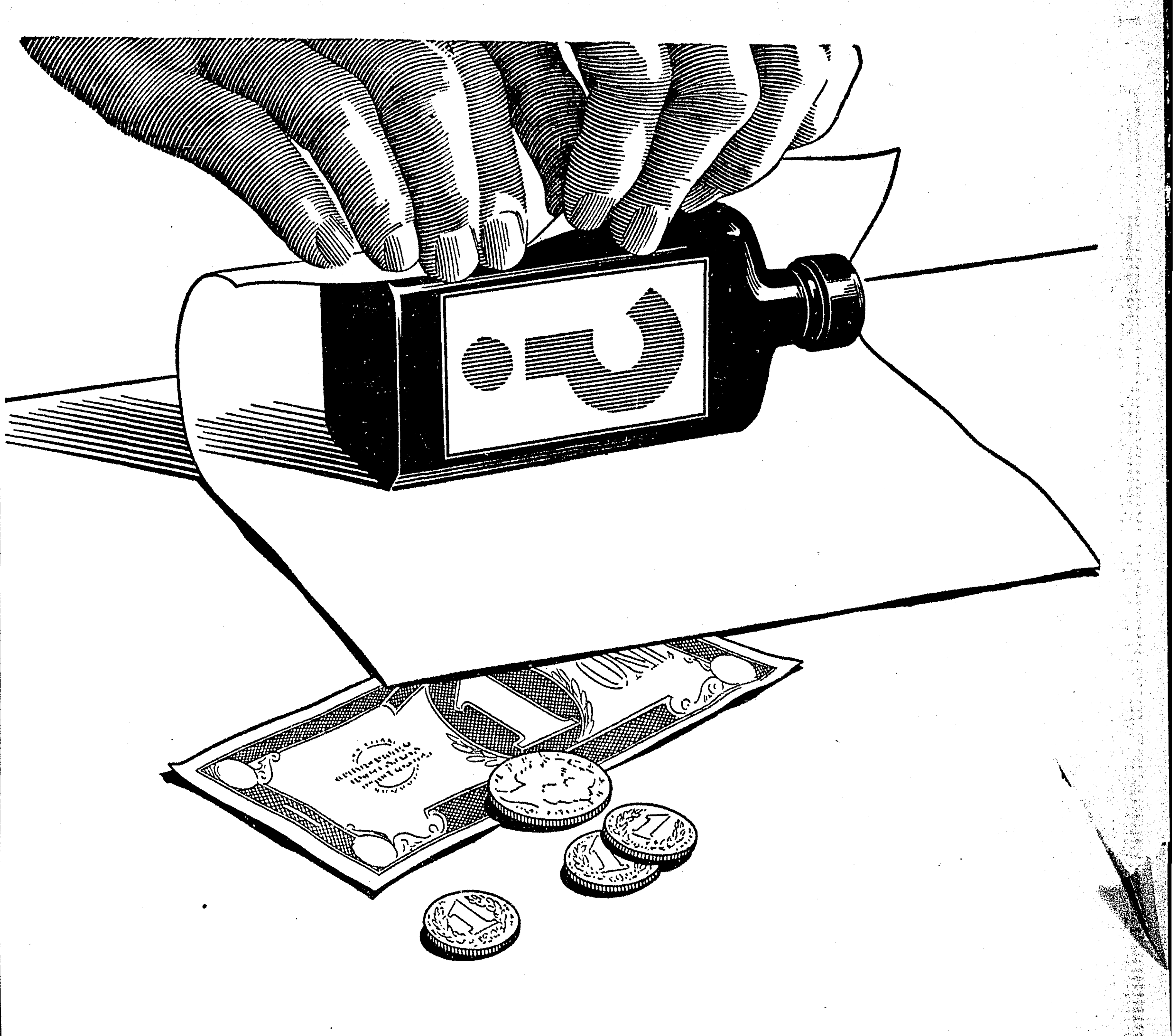
MONROE FURNITURE CO LIMITED



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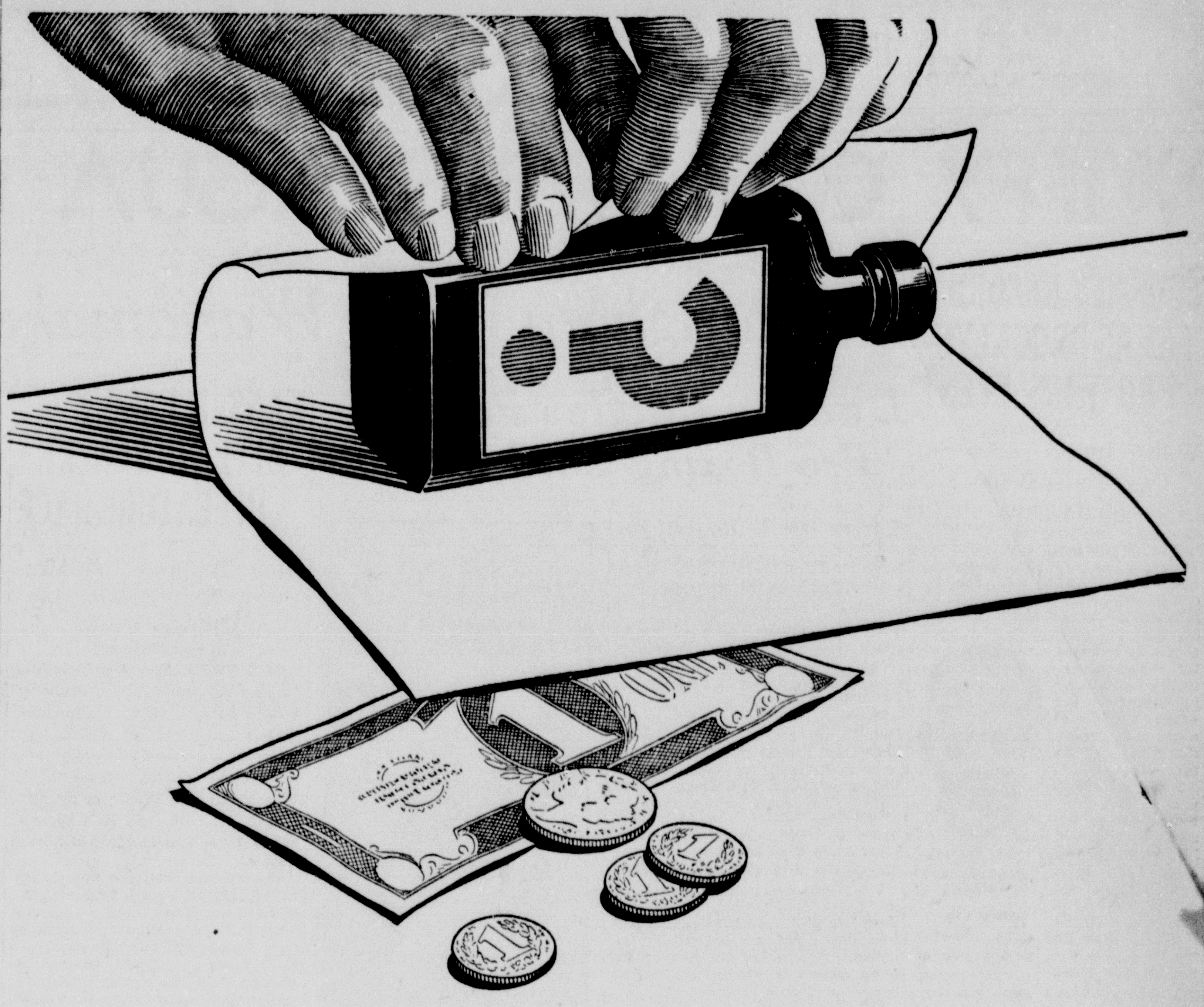

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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

WIFFY COX WINS AGUA CALIENTE OPEN WITH 282

TOURNEY RECORD SET AS BROOKLYN PRO WINS EVENT

Willie Hunter Is Second, One Stroke Behind; Shute Third

By Brian Bell
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 3.—(AP)—W. H. (Wiffy) Cox won the fifth annual Agua Caliente open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 282 today, to establish a new scoring record for the event and knock a pet golf superstition into the nearest trap.

Wiffy Cox

The Brooklyn pro led the field at the end of the second round, held his position through a gruelling third round and was still out in front by a stroke over Willie Hunter, Culver City, Calif., pro when the firing was over for the year on the Mexican front.

An old golf axiom has it that some of the leaders blow in the third round and those who failed to explore in the third crack in the fourth.

Cox ran the scale in winning the $1,500 first money. His four rounds moved up a stroke a day, 69-70-71-72, when more than a stroke advance would have been embarrassing.

Hunter, who was 41 years old last Monday, was given a handsome birthday present of $1,000 for finishing second. The former British star, long resident in the United States, carried the fight to the last hole, coming to the eighteenth with a chance to tie for the lead by getting a birdie three.

He fired a great iron 22 feet above the cup and was left with a tricky putt against the grain of the green. He studied the line closely but his ball stopped a scant two feet short.

Denny Shute, British open champion, shot a sparkling 68 in the last round to slip into third place with a total of 258. Shute, who left after the play for Miami, Florida, and his professional duties there, was off to an indifferent start with 75, but he played great golf later.

Ky Laffoon, young Denver pro and exponent of the hole in one, was among the several stars with last day scores of 72 and his 286 gave him fourth place. Tied for fifth at 287 were Leo Diegel, Olin Dutra, and Horton Smith. Abe Espinosa continued to play consistent golf by scoring 72 for the fourth time in four days and his 288 gave him a tie for eighth with Paul Runyan, the winner last year. The White Plains professional started the play with a great 69 in the first round, but never again was able to get under par.

Harry Cooper took tenth place with a four-round total of 289 and there was a four-cornered tie for eleventh among MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Jimmy Thompson and Vic Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.

Frank Walsh, Chicago professional, saved his best for the last and, with a great 67, became the fifth player of the week to share in the new course record. Walsh finished with a total of 290 and 15th place. Fay Coleman of Los Angeles, Bill Mehlhorn of Brooklyn, who also scored 67s earlier in the play, and Julius Ackerbloom of Little Rock, Ark., tied for 16th with 291.

Johnny Dawson, smiling Chicago boy, won the amateur honors with a total of 296, with Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles, runner-up at 297. Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, Ore., was a stroke back at 298. Dawson has won the amateur prize in the Mexican event every year except in 1931, when Fat Coleman was in front.

TOURNEY STAKES TOTAL $24,000

Nine Meets Listed for Golfers During February, March, April

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Nine tournaments, including new events at Atlanta and Galveston, and with prize lists aggregating almost $24,000, were announced today by Bob Harlow, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers association, for February, March and April.

The list includes the invitation "masters" tournament at Augusta, Ga., March 22-25 in which Bob Jones will make his return to competition after being out since 1930.

The schedule:

Feb. 8-9-10-11—$2,500 Texas open at San Antonio.

Feb. 15-16-17-18—$2,000 Galveston, Texas, open.

Feb. 23-24-25—$2,000 Gasparilla open at Tampa, Fla.

March 4-5-6-7—$3,500 international four-ball at Miami.

March 9-10-11—$2,000 Atlanta, Ga., metropolitan open.

March 15-16-17—$2,500 tournament of gardens at Charleston, S. C.

March 22-23-24-25—$2,500 masters' tournament at Augusta.

March 27-28-29—$3,965 north-south open at Pinehurst, N. C.

March 30-April 1-2—$1,500 Cavalier open at Virginia Beach, Va.

The international four-ball, and Augusta tournaments are restricted to invitations.

Cunningham Wins Wanamaker Mile; Fails to Break Record

Dundee Battles Pool on Pro Boxing Card Monday

Three Good Bouts Arranged for Roosevelt Stadium Program

After an absence of a couple of years, professional boxing returns to Monroe tomorrow night when three bouts will be presented at Roosevelt stadium.

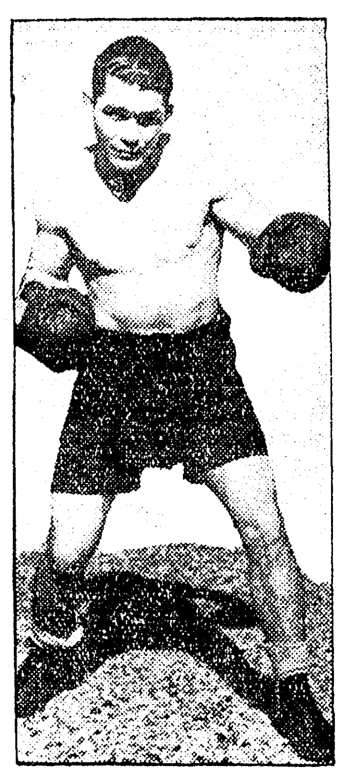
The main event brings together Joe Dundee, 160 pounds, of Beaumont, Texas, and Tommy Pool, 154, of Colorado Springs in a 10-rounder. In the semi-final Kid Wallace, 124, of Mexico City, meets Scrap Carter, 122, of Laredo, Texas, in eight rounds, and as a curtain raiser, B. J. Franklin, 138, tackles Charlie Lopez, 140. The opener will be a six-round affair.

V. C. Bruscato, who is promoting the bouts, expects the card to produce plenty of action. Bruscato promised that a number of well known battlers will be brought here if the public shows enough interest in pro boxing.

Dundee has a slightly better record than Pool and consequently will be the favorite against the Colorado boy. Dundee, although only 22 years old, has beaten several good fighters in his 50 ring battles. He has won 43 bouts, fought two draws and dropped the decision in five matches. He lost a close decision to Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, and has knocked out Jimmy Owens, Honas Hall, Ace Denoce, Tom Himbrick, Babe Pitts and others.

Pool also dropped a close decision to Freeman and holds knockouts over Art Dulla, Jimmy Owens and other good boys. He has lost only 12 of 146 fights and has been in the pro game for eight years.

Carter holds decisions over Kid Lanen and Joe Peck and has fought draws with Frank Deconte, Jacky Cruze, Kid Wallace and Al Jerome. Wallace defeated Cruze in seven rounds and also held Al Jerome to a draw in 10 rounds.



TOMMY POOL

The curtain raiser will open the show at 8 o'clock. The boxers are in good shape, Bruscato said, and some excellent boxing is expected.

MANY TEAMS TO ENTER TOURNEYS

CCC and Independent Cagers to Play at College Gym Feb. 14-17

An enthusiastic response to invitations to the basketball tournaments here for CCC and independent teams was reported yesterday by Coach Paul Kemerer, of Ouachita junior college, sponsor of the tourneys. The tournaments will be held in Ouachita junior college gym, with the independent teams competing on February 14-17 and the CCC squads playing on February 16 and 17.

Several teams, from both CCC and independent circles, already have posted their official entries, Coach Kemerer said.

The following CCC quintets have been invited to compete:

Montgomery, Danville, Ansley, Marion, Chatham, Alexandria, Pollock, Provencal, Meadville, Sikes, Sherburne, Krotz Springs, Springville, St. Joseph, La Place, Winnfield, Elizabeth, Bastrop, Olla, Jena, Bogalusa, Greensburg, Slidell, Woddworth, Dry Prong, Leesville, St. Martinville, Creston, all in Louisiana; Thornton, Fordyce and Hamburg, Ark.; Vicksburg, Bude and Brookhaven, Miss.

The independent teams which are expected to play in the tourney include four from the Monroe City league, Adler, Brown Juniors, L. T. L., and Pan-Am. Other teams invited are Clarks, Columbia, Jena, Ansley, Baskin, Winnsboro, Rayville, Wisner, Sicily Island, Tech Outlaws, Barksdale Field, Collinston and Crossett, Ark.

Trophy cups and individual awards will be given the winning teams. In the independent tourney, a high-point award will be made and cups also will be given the players selected on the all-tournament team.

A tournament fee of 50 cents per man will be charged and a limit of 10 men per team has been made. Arrangements have been made to serve meals, soft drinks and sandwiches at the college cafeteria at cost and tournament officials have offered to make reservations for lodging for the various squads.

Large entry lists are expected in each tournament and the biggest basketball program ever staged here is in prospect.

Dean Brothers Lose Donkey Baseball Tilt To Hy Johnson's Nine

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dizzy and Paul Dean, the pitching brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Henry Johnson, of the Boston Red Sox, got in a little pre-season training here today as Johnson's Gashouse Lizards defeated Dizzy's River Rats in a donkey baseball game, four grunts to two.

Dizzy, astride a weatherbeaten donkey named "Mae West," played second base and left field for his club while brother Paul pitched. Johnson caught for his Lizards. All three turned in several spectacular three-point landings as they made sudden and unexpected descents from donkey to terra firma.

Dizzy smacked a home run into an adjoining golf links in the third inning but, after pinching, coaxing and kicking his donkey around to third base in 10 minutes flat, he discovered his mount had failed to touch first base and was thrown out.

Donkey baseball is now the rage in the Florida cities among the big league spring grapefruit league. All players except the pitcher, catcher and batter are mounted on trained donkeys. As soon as the batter smacks the ball, he leaps onto a waiting donkey and races around the bases. The trick, of course, is to get Mr. Donkey to perambulate at the proper moment.

In the fifth inning here today, Johnson hit down the third base line for what would have gone for a double on anybody's ball lot. Johnson got along fine with his donkey until they reached a spot midway between first and second. Here they broke relations, the donkey elected to take his afternoon nap and not even Johnson's finest pleading could get him to budge an inch and the Red Sox pitcher was an easy out at second.

Baylor Bears Beat Hogs For First Cage Victory

WACO, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Baylor Bears ended their string of losses in the Southwest conference basketball race tonight and set back the championship aspirations of the dangerous Arkansas team by handing the Razorbacks a 31 to 20 licking.

The Bears had their eye on the basket and ran up a lead of 19 to 6 over the Razorbacks, who were missing many easy shots, in the first half. In the second half, Arkansas continued to shoot erratically and did not find the range until the last few minutes of play, but it was too late then.

Frank James, Baylor center, made several spectacular shots and was the Bears' leading scorer. He shared scoring honors of the game with Moody—each accounting for 11 points.

KANSAN EASILY DEFEATS VENZKE IN FEATURE RACE

Both Toppino and Morriss Run Second in Millrose Event

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Making his first appearance of the season on eastern boards, Glenn Cunningham, famous University of Kansas foot racer, easily defeated his Pennsylvania rival, Gene Venzke, tonight in the Wanamaker mile, feature of the Millrose A. A. track and field carnival before 16,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The national champion was clocked in the brilliant time of 4 minutes, 11.2 seconds, the fastest he has ever registered indoors, as he pulled away from Venzke on the last lap and won by 8 yards. He failed, however, to dislodge Venzke's world indoor record of 4:10, made two years ago.

The victory was Cunningham's second straight in this event and gave him possession of the Rodman Wanamaker trophy, on which Venzke had one leg.

The stocky, barrel chested Kansan, in a field of five of the country's foremost middle distance stars, proved he is still the king of indoor milers. He made no effort to set the early pace, as first Joe Mangan of Cornell and then Venzke took command of the front running. Then on the back stretch of the ninth lap, Cunningham made his first real move, passed the Penn flier and added steadily to his margin on the last two laps.

Venzke hung on gamely but did not quite have the finishing stuff to match his rival, although Gene was clocked in 4:12, his best performance since he was the sensation of the 1932 indoor campaign.

Glen Dawson, after trailing most of the way, came strongly on the last two laps to take third place, 30 yards behind Venzke. Frank Crowley of Manhattan college, was fourth, and Mangan, who faded quickly after his fast start, was fifth and last.

The Wanamaker mile topped a brilliant program which also was featured by the victory of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette flier, in the 60-yard dash over Emmett Toppino of New Orleans and the record smashing triumph of John Collier of the Boston W. A., over Johnny Morriss of Abbeyville, La., in the 60-yard high hurdles. Collier was the victor by an eyelash in 7.5 seconds, as the indoor record was broken for the third straight time.

John W. Follows, stocky little distance runner of the New York A. C., turned in the second fastest two miles ever run by an American, indoors or out, when he negotiated the distance with a sensational finish in 9 minutes, 9.3 seconds. Follows raced the last two laps of the 22-lap route like a sprinter to break the tape 30 yards in front of Ray Sears of Butler university of Indiana, and 60 yards ahead of Joe McCluskey, former Fordham star.

The best previous American performance was turned in by Joie Ray in 1923 when the little Kankakee flier was timed in 9:08 2-5. The world record, however, is 8:58.2, set by the great Paavo Nurmi in 1925.

A spectacular last leg by Charles Hornbostel gave Indiana university's quartet a thrilling victory over Manhattan and New York university in the fastest mile relay of the meet. Hornbostel, circling his two rivals on the last turn, drew out in the stretch to beat Bill Averill of Manhattan and Harry Hoffman, N. Y. U., ace in a blanket finish. Scarcely a yard separated the trio.

Indiana's time of 3:32.2 gave the Hoosiers possession of the John G. Anderson Memorial trophy, awarded to the fastest mile relay team.

Basketball

At Laurel, Miss.: Masonites 38, Brown Paper mill 34.

At Ruston: Louisiana Normal 48, Louisiana Tech 49.

At Lafayette: Millsaps 30, Southwestern Louisiana 31.

At New Orleans: Auburn 20, Tulane 30.

At Fort Worth: Texas A. and M. 38, Texas Christian university 44.

At Waco: Arkansas 20, Baylor 31.

At Gainesville, Fla.: Florida 47, Georgia 27.

At University, Ala.: Georgia Tech 16, Alabama 63.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 26, Yale 22.

At Columbus, O.: Minnesota 41, Ohio State 39 (overtime).

At Cambridge, Mass.: Lowell Textile 28, Harvard 23.

At State College: University of Mississippi 29, Mississippi State 22.

At Detroit: Notre Dame 36, University of Detroit 17.

At East Lansing, Mich.: Loyola (Chicago) 15, Michigan State 36.

At Cookeville, Tenn.: Union university 21, T. P. I. 20.

At Chapel Hill: Duke 21, North Carolina 25.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: Milligan 26, University of Tennessee 31.

At Lincoln, Neb.: Kansas State 31, Nebraska 38.

At Hampden-Sydney: Hampden-Sydney 45; Medical college of Virginia 24.

At Ashland, Va.: Randolph Macon 38; Guilford 22.

At Richmond: Richmond 27; William and Mary 24.

At Blacksburg: V. P. I. 22; V. M. I. 19.

At New York: Colgate 21, Fordham 35.

ALABAMA WHIPS GEORGIA TECH

Crimson Tide Piles Up 63-16 Victory Over Yellow Jackets

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide basketball team swamped Georgia Tech 63 to 16, here tonight for its 44th consecutive victory over college opposition on the school floor.

Whatley was the big gun in the Alabama attack, counting 18 points, while Kimbrough accounted for 13, and Walker 12. The Alabamans also showed unusual skill at making foul tries, ringing up fifteen points in 16 tries.

The invaders were hopelessly behind from the start. Woodall, with 3 goals and two foul tries, made half the Jackets' points.

Georgia Tech (16)	G	F	TP
Woodall, f	3	2	8
Center, f	1	0	2
Stacy, c	1	0	2
Slocum, g	0	2	2
Glenn, g	1	0	2
Poole, g	0	0	0
Katz, f	0	0	0
Vanhouten, g	0	0	0
Hammond, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16
Alamaba (63)	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Walker, f	5	2	12
Kimbrough, f	5	3	13
Whatley, c	7	4	18
Bauman, g	2	1	5
Connatser, g	1	1	3
Angelich, g	0	0	0
McLeod, g	2	1	5
Bauska, f	2	2	6
Noggi, g	0	1	1
Totals	24	15	63

Score at half: Georgia Tech 9; Alabama 25.

Personal fouls: Woodall 3, Center 2, Stacy 2, Slocum 2, Glenn 4, Poole, Katz 2, Walker, Whatley, Bauman, Connatser 2, Angelich, McLeod, Bauska 2.

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

SOFTBALL RULES

Although the winter isn't over yet, the softball boys are beginning to make plans for the summer campaign. The teams are beginning to take shape, despite the fact that the playing season is several months away. The West Monroe club is making every effort to place a team in the field that will successfully defend the championship it won last year, while other clubs are strengthening their rosters in an attempt to blast the West Siders loose from the title.

Softball, which sprang into a major sport almost overnight, has a national rules committee, a set of standardized rules and a "steering committee" to guide it next summer.

Organization of the game as a national sport was made at the first convention of the game, at which 100 recreation executives, representing 36 states, were present.

The most important result of the convention was the adoption of the first set of rules ever drawn up with the approval of all the organizations sponsoring the sport.

Since softball began to spread like wildfire two years ago there have been almost as many rules as there were teams, and almost every community played its own particular type of game.

Out of the two-day session there evolved a set of rules which are to be placed into effect next summer. A rules committee of prominent recreation directors was appointed.

The points most commonly disputed were clarified in the new rules, including the size of the diamond, size of ball, what constitutes a legal pitch, base running and batting rules and the infield fly rule.

It was decided to set two standard size diamonds, one with 60-foot baselines and the other with 45-foot baselines. On the larger diamond the 12-inch regular seam ball is to be used. On the smaller diamond, the 14-inch ball is to be used. The pitching distance in both cases is to be 37 feet.

Aside from the size of the diamond, the rules are identical throughout both types of game. A legal pitch—the most disputed point under the many varied rules which have prevailed—is defined as:

"A ball which is delivered by the pitcher with a full arm swing, following through with the arm parallel to the body, the hand below the hip, and the ball not more than six inches from the body. Snappy or erky release at the hip or delivering the ball across the front of the body shall be considered illegal."

Bunting or attempting to bunt was made an automatic out. A team is to consist of 10 players, according to the new rules. On an infield fly, the batter is out and the ball becomes dead, no play being possible on any of the base runners, who cannot advance.

Base-running rules were changed to bar the runner from taking a lead off any base on penalty of being declared out, and from trying to steal unless the ball has passed home plate.

Reports to the newly-formed National Softball association indicate that last summer more persons probably played softball than any other sport, excepting golf. Colorado reported 700 teams and 25,000 players. Detroit had a similar number. Popularity of the game was general throughout the United States.

Tentative plans for a national tournament to be conducted by the association were appproved. A committee was named to work out detailed plans.

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HERE IT IS, FT. NECESSITY

A number of Ft. Necessity basketball fans apparently think a lot of the ability of one of their basketball players. We received a request to publish in this column a letter signed by the cage fans. Without further comment, we're letting you have it:

"Ft. Necessity's basketball quintet received a severe blow when it lost John Peck, star center. John was the backbone of the team, or the same to Fort's basketball quintet as the mighty Don Zimmerman was to Tulane's great football squad.

"He was great on defense, but greater on offense. In fact, he was classed by some of the leading coaches of north Louisiana as one of the best centers on the court. John, well built for a basketball player, ranges about six feet, one inch in height and he easily handled the ball over centers of greater height.

"This position can never be filled successfully soon by any of the candidates now reporting. Our hopes of a championship are blasted by his loss."

Just why John was lost wasn't explained.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—A proposal for allowing an offensive team five downs instead of four was made by the rules committee of the eastern association of intercollegiate football officials.

Five Years Ago Today—Allen Potts of Brooklyn won the men's senior national ice skating title at Minneapolis.

Ten Years Ago Today—Canada defeated the United States in the blue ribbon hockey final of the 1924 Olympic winter games. Score was 6-1.

TECH NOSES OUT NORMAL 49 TO 48

Groth's Field Goal in Last Minute of Play Wins for Bulldogs

RUSTON, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech strengthened her position among state association teams here tonight with a nerve-wracking one point 49-48 victory over Louisiana Normal.

Both fast breaking quintets entered the last 10 minutes of the game on an even score basis and from then until the end of play, a packed gym witnessed a nip and tuck battle with one point separating them. First one and then the other team would score for a temporary lead. Groth made the winning goal for the Bulldogs in less than a minute of play and clever guarding prevented the Demons from taking a last shot for victory.

Besides the feature conclusion of the mighty tussle, the Bulldogs had more to bother them in the opening period when Normal ran up a commanding lead at one time during this half. With the score tied at 32-all, Groth scored from the field and a foul by him put Tech in the lead for the first time since the first minute of the game. From that point, the game was anyone's and the lead changed nine times with the highly important one point as the difference in nearly every case.

Groth was high pointer with 20 points with C. Tullos, Normal, runner-up with 17 points.

The Bulldogs clearly won the victory on the strength of foul goals.

The box:

Louisiana Tech	FG.	FT.	TP.
Brooks, f.	5	2	12
Hogan, f.	0	2	2
Groth, c.	8	4	20
Cox, g.	2	1	5
Hinton, g.	2	2	6
Waters, g.	2	0	4
Thigpen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	49
Louisiana Normal	**FG.**	**FT.**	**TP.**
C. Tullos, f.	7	4	18
W. Tullos, f.	4	1	9
B. Tullos, f.-c.	1	1	3
Doughty, c.	5	2	12
Dupree, g.	1	0	2
Baucum, g.	2	0	4
Whittington, g.	0	0	0
Fulton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

Official: Burghard (Miss. college), referee.

COLLINSTON WINS BASTROP TOURNEY

Harris Defeated 56 to 25 in Final Game Before Packed Gym

BASTROP, Feb. 3. — (Special) — Playing consistent ball throughout the day, the Collinston high school team won the first annual girls' basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Harris high school sextette, 56 to 25. By virtue of a one-point victory over Bastrop earlier in the day, Harris was awarded second place in the tourney.

Playing the double elimination system, Bastrop won two games tonight. In the first contest, Bastrop's girls defeated the Strong, Ark., team, 24 to 16, and 10 minutes later engaged the Mangham girls, winning 37 to 19. A packed gym watched the games and cheered the winner when a beautiful trophy was awarded the Collinston team.

To enter the finals, the Collinston team defeated Mangham and Strong, while the Harris team won from Bonita and Bastrop.

In the preliminaries played Saturday morning, the scores were as follows: Harris 68, Bonita 8, Bastrop 39, Ouachita 16, Collinston 30, Mangham 12, Strong drew a bye.

In the second round, Ouachita 47, Bonita 4, Harris 30, Bastrop 29, Collinston 29, Strong 15, Ouachita 7, Mangham 12.

Much interest was shown in the tournament and it was considered an outstanding success. Large crowds witnessed all the games.

The contests were handled by Paul Kays, Crossett coach, and C. M. Davis, Hamburg coach.

CHOUDRANT WINS WINNSBORO MEET

Lincoln Parish Quintet Defeats Kelly in Championship Game

WINNSBORO, Feb. 3.—(Special)—The Choudrant high school's basketball team won the first annual district boys' tournament here tonight by defeating the strong Kelly quintet, 34 to 29, in the championship game. A large crowd witnessed the battle.

Choudrant and Kelly advanced to the final by defeating Ft. Necessity and Central, Choudrant trimming Ft. Necessity 23 to 16 and Kelly eliminating Central, 26 to 14.

Following the completion of the tourney, an all-star team was named, including Baker, Choudrant, and Laird, Kelly, forwards; Adams, Columbia, center, and Humphries, Kelly, and Clay, Natchez, guards. A second team also was selected.

As an added attraction tonight, the Winnsboro girls defeated the Gilbert sextette, 36 to 17.

The scores, starting with the preliminaries, were as follows:

Gilbert 22, Columbia 23; Central 26, Delhi 18; Winnsboro 15, Natchez 31; Crowville 19, Vidalia 20; Jena 23, Kelly 25; Waterproof 23, Baskin 14; Ferriday 6, Ft. Necessity 35; Wisner 22, Ogden 19; Choudrant 27, Kilburne 22; Columbia 19, Central 21; Natchez 18, Vidalia 13; Waterproof 19; Ft. Necessity 20; Wisner 16, Choudrant 23; Natchez 20, Kelly 23.

The tournament was termed an outstanding success and it is probable that the meeting will be made an annual affair.

Tilden Defeats Vines in Net Exhibition at Denver

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—(AP)—William Tilden, II, defeated Ellsworth Vines, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, and 6-2, in an exhibition tennis match here tonight to reduce the latter's lead to two games in their professional tour.

GREENIES AGAIN DEFEAT AUBURN

Tulane Makes It Two Straight With 30-20 Basketball Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Tulane university's basketball team tonight made it two straight over Auburn by taking the game here by a score of 30 to 20 in a free throwing, free substituting contest.

The half, rather slow, ended 14 to 6 in the Greenie's favor. During the latter half of the game both teams played better basketball, but Tulane was never in danger.

Score:

Tulane (30)	G	F	TP
Beck, f	1	4	6
Jahncke, f	2	1	5
Clark, c	0	0	0
Simons, g	2	3	7
Cleveland, g	1	0	2
Thorn, f	0	0	0
Cram, f	0	0	0
Roberts, f	1	0	2
Thames, f	0	0	0
Gaudet, f	0	0	0
Davies (C) c	1	1	3
Blitz, c	2	1	5
Hebert, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30
Auburn (20)	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Sindler, f	1	2	4
Quinney, f	1	1	3
Ariail (c) c	0	1	1
McMahan, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	4	2	10
Blake, f	0	0	0
Ellis, f	0	0	0
Barnes, f	0	0	0
Fenton, g	0	0	0
Croley, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Personal fouls: Beck, Clark 3, Simons, Cleveland 2, Thorn, Roberts 2, Thames 2, Davies, Blitz, Sinder 4, Quinney 2, Ariail 3, McMahan 2, Brown, Blake.

Officials: Lind, referee; Corenswet, umpire; Oakes, timekeeper; Lautenschlaeger, official scorer. Half score, Tulane 14, Auburn 6.

Wife of Lake Charles Coach Injured in Crash

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. R. S. Killen, wife of Coach Killen of Lake Charles high school, today was reported "resting satisfactorily" in Baptist hospital here after sustaining back injuries in an automobile accident near Raceland, La., late yesterday.

Coach Killen said she had suffered a crushed vertebra but was not seriously hurt, although it would be necessary for her to remain in the hospital for several days. Killen and D. W. Ford, Lake Charles high school principal, who were riding in the same car, escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

Killen said today they were driving to New Orleans when about 30 miles from the city they met a car parked in the middle of the road with a truck approaching on the far side.

In attempting to avoid a head-on collision, Ford who was driving chose to take the ditch and his machine turned over three times.

Mrs. Killen, accompanied by the two men, was brought here last night in a Raceland ambulance.

GOSLIN BRINGS UP KID BROTHER

Young Man Who Hits .417 Has Ambition to Become a Pitcher

By NEA Service

SALEM, N. J., Feb. 3.—When "Goose" Goslin gets ready to make a graceful exit from major league baseball, there'll be another member of the family ready to step into his shoes.

He is Jimmy Goslin, 20-year-old brother of the famous outfielder recently traded to the Tigers by the senators.

Young Goslin is at Wenonah Military academy, and the "Goose" plans to bring him up for a try with the Tigers after his graduation in June. It was planned to give Jimmy a chance with the Senators this year, but the trade of Goslin for Stone switched things.

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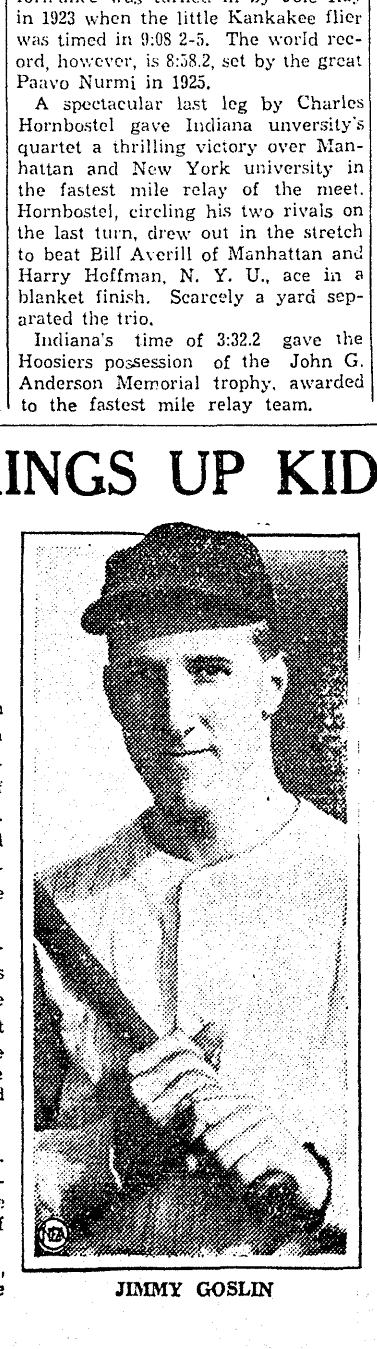
The "Goose" has discussed the future of Jimmy with Mickey Cochrane, new Tiger manager, and the kid will get a chance to show his stuff under brotherly supervision.

The youngster would like to pitch, just like "Goose" did when he broke



JIMMY GOSLIN

Goose Will Help Boy to Make the Grade With Detroit Tigers

into organized baseball. However a .417 batting average set up while alternating on the pitching mound and in the outfield during his college career indicates that he may develop into an outfielder.

"Jimmy shows considerable promise," the elder Goslin relates while doing his farm chores here. "But I'm not in any hurry for him to get started in baseball until he gets a liberal education.

"He has an idea he is a pitcher but if he remembers half the things I tried to teach him, he will decide on an outfield job."

The younger Goslin is five feet, 11, weighs 185, and resembles his brother remarkably. He bats and throws right handed.

In pitching for his school squad during the last three years, he has toed the same mound Herb Pennock pitched from in the days before he was a big leaguer.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

WIFFY COX WINS AGUA CALIENTE OPEN WITH 282

TOURNEY RECORD SET AS BROOKLYN PRO WINS EVENT

Willie Hunter Is Second, One Stroke Behind; Shute Third

By Brian Bell
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 3.—(AP)—W. H. (Wiffy) Cox won the fifth annual Agua Caliente open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 282 today, to establish a new scoring record for the event and knock a pet golf superstition into the nearest trap.

Wiffy Cox

The Brooklyn pro led the field at the end of the second round, held his position through a gruelling third round and was still out in front by a stroke over Willie Hunter, Culver City, Calif., pro when the firing was over for the year on the Mexican front.

An old golf axiom has it that some of the leaders blow in the third round and those who failed to explore in the third crack in the fourth.

Cox ran the scale in winning the $1,500 first money. His four rounds moved up a stroke a day, 69-70-71-72, when more than a stroke advance would have been embarrassing.

Hunter, who was 41 years old last Monday, was given a handsome birthday present of $1,000 for finishing second. The former British star, long resident in the United States, carried the fight to the last hole, coming to the eighteenth with a chance to tie for the lead by getting a birdie three.

He fired a great iron 22 feet above the cup and was left with a tricky putt against the grain of the green. He studied the line closely but his ball stopped a scant two feet short.

Denny Shute, British open champion, shot a sparkling 68 in the last round to slip into third place with a total of 258. Shute, who left after the play for Miami, Florida, and his professional duties there, was off to an indifferent start with 75, but he played great golf later.

Ky Laffoon, young Denver pro and exponent of the hole in one, was among the several stars with last day scores of 72 and his 286 gave him fourth place. Tied for fifth at 287 were Leo Diegel, Olin Dutra, and Horton Smith. Abe Espinosa continued to play consistent golf by scoring 72 for the fourth time in four days and his 288 gave him a tie for eighth with Paul Runyan, the winner last year. The White Plains professional started the play with a great 69 in the first round, but never again was able to get under par.

Harry Cooper took tenth place with a four-round total of 289 and there was a four-cornered tie for eleventh among MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Jimmy Thompson and Vic Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.

Frank Walsh, Chicago professional, saved his best for the last and, with a great 67, became the fifth player of the week to share in the new course record. Walsh finished with a total of 290 and 15th place. Fay Coleman of Los Angeles, Bill Mehlhorn of Brooklyn, who also scored 67s earlier in the play, and Julius Ackerbloom of Little Rock, Ark., tied for 16th with 291.

Johnny Dawson, smiling Chicago boy, won the amateur honors with a total of 296, with Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles, runner-up at 297. Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, Ore., was a stroke back at 298. Dawson has won the amateur prize in the Mexican event every year except in 1931, when Fat Coleman was in front.

TOURNEY STAKES TOTAL $24,000

Nine Meets Listed for Golfers During February, March, April

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Nine tournaments, including new events at Atlanta and Galveston, and with prize lists aggregating almost $24,000, were announced today by Bob Harlow, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers association, for February, March and April.

The list includes the invitation "masters" tournament at Augusta, Ga., March 22-25 in which Bob Jones will make his return to competition after being out since 1930.

The schedule:

Feb. 8-9-10-11—$2,500 Texas open at San Antonio.

Feb. 15-16-17-18—$2,000 Galveston, Texas, open.

Feb. 23-24-25—$2,000 Gasparilla open at Tampa, Fla.

March 4-5-6-7—$3,500 international four-ball at Miami.

March 9-10-11—$2,000 Atlanta, Ga., metropolitan open.

March 15-16-17—$2,500 tournament of gardens at Charleston, S. C.

March 22-23-24-25—$2,500 masters' tournament at Augusta.

March 27-28-29—$3,965 north-south open at Pinehurst, N. C.

March 30-April 1-2—$1,500 Cavalier open at Virginia Beach, Va.

The international four-ball, and Augusta tournaments are restricted to invitations.

Cunningham Wins Wanamaker Mile; Fails to Break Record

Dundee Battles Pool on Pro Boxing Card Monday

Three Good Bouts Arranged for Roosevelt Stadium Program

After an absence of a couple of years, professional boxing returns to Monroe tomorrow night when three bouts will be presented at Roosevelt stadium.

The main event brings together Joe Dundee, 160 pounds, of Beaumont, Texas, and Tommy Pool, 154, of Colorado Springs in a 10-rounder. In the semi-final Kid Wallace, 124, of Mexico City, meets Scrap Carter, 122, of Laredo, Texas, in eight rounds, and as a curtain raiser, B. J. Franklin, 138, tackles Charlie Lopez, 140. The opener will be a six-round affair.

V. C. Bruscato, who is promoting the bouts, expects the card to produce plenty of action. Bruscato promised that a number of well known battlers will be brought here if the public shows enough interest in pro boxing.

Dundee has a slightly better record than Pool and consequently will be the favorite against the Colorado boy. Dundee, although only 22 years old, has beaten several good fighters in his 50 ring battles. He has won 43 bouts, fought two draws and dropped the decision in five matches. He lost a close decision to Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, and has knocked out Jimmy Owens, Honas Hall, Ace Denoce, Tom Himbrick, Babe Pitts and others.

Pool also dropped a close decision to Freeman and holds knockouts over Art Dulla, Jimmy Owens and other good boys. He has lost only 12 of 146 fights and has been in the pro game for eight years.

TOMMY POOL

Carter holds decisions over Kid Lanen and Joe Peck and has fought draws with Frank Deconto, Jacky Cruze, Kid Wallace and Al Jerome. Wallace defeated Cruze in seven rounds and also held Al Jerome to a draw in 10 rounds.

The curtain raiser will open the show at 8 o'clock. The boxers are in good shape, Bruscato said, and some excellent boxing is expected.

MANY TEAMS TO ENTER TOURNEYS

CCC and Independent Cagers to Play at College Gym Feb. 14-17

An enthusiastic response to invitations to the basketball tournaments here for CCC and independent teams was reported yesterday by Coach Paul Kemerer, of Ouachita junior college, sponsor of the tourneys. The tournaments will be held in Ouachita junior college gym, with the independent teams competing on February 14-17 and the CCC squads playing on February 16 and 17.

Several teams, from both CCC and independent circles, already have posted their official entries, Coach Kemerer said.

The following CCC quintets have been invited to compete:

Montgomery, Danville, Ansley, Marion, Chatham, Alexandria, Pollock, Provencal, Meadville, Sikes, Sherburne, Krotz Springs, Springville, St. Joseph, La Place, Winnfield, Elizabeth, Bastrop, Olla, Jena, Bogalusa, Greensburg, Slidell, Woddworth, Dry Prong, Leesville, St. Martinville, Creston, all in Louisiana; Thornton, Fordyce and Hamburg, Ark.; Vicksburg, Bude and Brookhaven, Miss.

The independent teams which are expected to play in the tourney include four from the Monroe City league, Adler, Brown Juniors, L. T. I., and Pan-Am. Other teams invited are Clarks, Columbia, Jena, Ansley, Baskin, Winnsboro, Rayville, Wisner, Sicily Island, Tech Outlaws, Barksdale Field, Cllinston and Crossett, Ark.

Trophy cups and individual awards will be given the winning teams. In the independent tourney, a high-point award will be made and cups also will be given the players selected on the all-tournament team.

A tournament fee of 50 cents per man will be charged and a limit of 10 men per team has been made. Arrangements have been made to serve meals, soft drinks and sandwiches at the college cafeteria at cost and tournament officials have offered to make reservations for lodging for the various squads.

Large entry lists are expected in each tournament and the biggest basketball program ever staged here is in prospect.

Baylor Bears Beat Hogs For First Cage Victory

WACO, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Baylor Bears ended their string of losses in the Southwest conference basketball race tonight and set back the championship aspirations of the dangerous Arkansas team by handing the Razorbacks a 31 to 20 licking.

The Bears had their eye on the basket and ran up a lead of 19 to 6 over the Razorbacks, who were missing many easy shots, in the first half. In the second half, Arkansas continued to shoot eratically and did not find the range until the last few minutes of play, but it was too late then.

Frank James, Baylor center, made several spectacular shots and was the Bears' leading scorer. He shared scoring honors of the game with Moody—each accounting for 11 points.

Dean Brothers Lose Donkey Baseball Tilt To Hy Johnson's Nine

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dizzy and Paul Dean, the pitching brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Henry Johnson, of the Boston Red Sox, got in a little pre-season training here today as Johnson's Gashouse Lizards defeated Dizzy's River Rats in a donkey baseball game, four grunts to two.

Dizzy, astride a weatherbeaten donkey named "Mae West," played second base and left field for his club while brother Paul pitched. Johnson caught for his Lizards. All three turned in several spectacular three-point landings as they made sudden and unexpected descents from donkey to terra firma.

Dizzy smacked a home run into an adjoining golf links in the third inning but, after pinching, coaxing and kicking his donkey around to third base in 10 minutes flat, he discovered his mount had failed to touch first base and was thrown out.

Donkey baseball is now the rage in the Florida cities among the big league spring grapefruit league. All players except the pitcher, catcher and batter are mounted on trained donkeys. As soon as the batter smacks the ball, he leaps onto a waiting donkey and races around the bases. The trick, of course, is to get Mr. Donkey to perambulate at the proper moment.

In the fifth inning here today, Johnson hit down the third base line for what would have gone for a double on anybody's ball lot. Johnson got along fine with his donkey until they reached a spot midway between first and second. Here they broke relations, the donkey elected to take his afternoon nap and not even Johnson's finest pleading could get him to budge an inch and the Red Sox pitcher was an easy out at second.

KANSAN EASILY DEFEATS VENZKE IN FEATURE RACE

Both Toppino and Morriss Run Second in Millrose Event

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Making his first appearance of the season on eastern boards, Glenn Cunningham, famous University of Kansas foot racer, easily defeated his Pennsylvania rival, Gene Venzke, tonight in the Wanamaker mile, feature of the Millrose A. A. track and field carnival before 16,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The national champion was clocked in the brilliant time of 4 minutes, 11.2 seconds, the fastest he has ever registered indoors, as he pulled away from Venzke on the last lap and won by 8 yards. He failed, however, to dislodge Venzke's world indoor record of 4:10, made two years ago.

The victory was Cunningham's second straight in this event and gave him possession of the Rodman Wanamaker trophy, on which Venzke had one leg.

The stocky, barrel chested Kansan, in a field of five of the country's foremost middle distance stars, proved he is still the king of indoor milers. He made no effort to set the early pace, as first Joe Mangan of Cornell and then Venzke took command of the front running. Then on the back stretch of the ninth lap, Cunningham made his first real move, passed the Penn flier and added steadily to his margin on the last two laps.

Venzke hung on gamely but did not quite have the finishing stuff to match his rival, although Gene was clocked in 4:12, his best performance since he was the sensation of the 1932 indoor campaign.

Glen Dawson, after trailing most of the way, came strongly on the last two laps to take third place, 30 yards behind Venzke. Frank Crowley of Manhattan college, was fourth, and Mangan, who faded quickly after his fast start, was fifth and last.

The Wanamaker mile topped a brilliant program which also was featured by the victory of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette flier, in the 60-yard dash over Emmett Toppino of New Orleans and the record smashing triumph of John Collier of the Boston W. A., over Johnny Morriss of Abbeyville, La., in the 60-yard high hurdles. Collier was the victor by an eyelash in 7.5 seconds, as the indoor record was broken for the third straight time.

John W. Follows, stocky little distance runner of the New York A. C., turned in the second fastest two miles ever run by an American, indoors or out, when he negotiated the distance with a sensational finish in 9 minutes, 9.3 seconds. Follows raced the last two laps of the 22-lap route like a sprinter to break the tape 20 yards in front of Ray Sears of Butler university of Indiana, and 60 yards ahead of Joe McCluskey, former Fordham star.

The best previous American performance was turned in by Joie Ray in 1923 when the little Kankakee flier was timed in 9:08 2-5. The world record, however, is 8:58.2, set by the great Paavo Nurmi in 1925.

A spectacular last leg by Charles Hornbostel gave Indiana university's quartet a thrilling victory over Manhattan and New York university in the fastest mile relay of the meet. Hornbostel, circling his two rivals on the last turn, drew out in the stretch to beat Bill Averill of Manhattan and Harry Hoffman, N. Y. U., ace in a blanket finish. Scarcely a yard separated the trio.

Indiana's time of 3:32.2 gave the Hoosiers possession of the John G. Anderson Memorial trophy, awarded to the fastest mile relay team.

Basketball

At Laurel, Miss.: Masonites 38, Brown Paper mill 34.

At Ruston: Louisiana Normal 48, Louisiana Tech 49.

At Lafayette: Millsaps 30, Southwestern Louisiana 31.

At New Orleans: Auburn 20, Tulane 30.

At Fort Worth: Texas A. and M. 38, Texas Christian university 44.

At Waco: Arkansas 20, Baylor 31.

At Gainesville, Fla.: Florida 47, Georgia 27.

At University, Ala.: Georgia Tech 16, Alabama 63.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 26, Yale 22.

At Columbus, O.: Minnesota 41, Ohio State 39 (overtime).

At Cambridge, Mass.: Lowell Textile 28, Harvard 23.

At State College: University of Mississippi 29, Mississippi State 22.

At Detroit: Notre Dame 36, University of Detorit 17.

At East Lansing, Mich.: Loyola (Chicago) 15, Michigan State 36.

At Cookeville, Tenn.: Union university 21, T. P. I. 20.

At Chapel Hill: Duke 21, North Carolina 25.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: Milligan 26 University of Tennessee 31.

At Lincoln, Neb.: Kansas State 31, Nebraska 38.

At Hampden-Sydney: Hampden-Sydney 45; Medical college of Virginia 24.

At Ashland, Va.: Randolph Macon 38; Guilford 22.

At Richmond: Richmond 27; William and Mary 24.

At Blacksburg: V. P. I. 22; V. M. I. 19.

At New York: Colgate 21, Fordham 35.

ALABAMA WHIPS GEORGIA TECH

Crimson Tide Piles Up 63-16 Victory Over Yellow Jackets

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide basketball team swamped Georgia Tech 63 to 16, here tonight for its 44th consecutive victory over college opposition on the school floor.

Whatley was the big gun in the Alabama attack, counting 18 points, while Kimbrough accounted for 13, and Walker 12. The Alabamans also showed unusual skill at making foul tries, ringing up fifteen points in 16 tries.

The invaders were hopelessly behind from the start. Woodall, with 3 goals and two foul tries, made half the Jackets' points.

Georgia Tech (16)	G	F	TP
Woodall, f	3	2	8
Center, f	1	0	2
Stacy, c	1	0	2
Slocum, g	0	2	2
Glenn, g	1	0	2
Poole, g	0	0	0
Katz, f	0	0	0
Vanhouten, g	0	0	0
Hammond, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Alamaba (63)	G	F	TP
Walker, f	5	2	12
Kimbrough, f	5	3	13
Whatley, c	7	4	18
Bauman, g	2	1	5
Connatser, g	1	1	3
Angelich, g	0	0	0
McLeod, g	2	1	5
Bauska, f	2	2	6
Noggi, g	0	1	1
Totals	24	15	63

Score at half: Georgia Tech 9; Alabama 25.

Personal fouls: Woodall 3, Center 2, Stacy 2, Slocum 2, Glenn 4, Poole, Katz 2, Walker, Whatley, Bauman, Connatser 2, Angelich, McLeod, Bauska 2.

SPORTS CHATTER
By George V. Lofton

SOFTBALL RULES

Although the winter isn't over yet, the softball boys are beginning to make plans for the summer campaign. The teams are beginning to take shape, despite the fact that the playing season is several months away. The West Monroe club is making every effort to place a team in the field that will successfully defend the championship it won last year, while other clubs are strengthening their rosters in an attempt to blast the West Siders loose from the title.

Softball, which sprang into a major sport almost overnight, has a national rules committee, a set of standardized rules and a "steering committee" to guide it next summer.

Organization of the game as a national sport was made at the first convention of the game, at which 100 recreation executives, representing 36 states, were present.

The most important result of the convention was the adoption of the first set of rules ever drawn up with the approval of all the organizations sponsoring the sport.

Since softball began to spread like wildfire two years ago there have been almost as many rules as there were teams, and almost every community played its own particular type of game.

Out of the two-day session there evolved a set of rules which are to be placed into effect next summer. A rules committee of prominent recreation directors was appointed.

The points most commonly disputed were clarified in the new rules, including the size of the diamond, size of ball, what constitutes a legal pitch, base running and batting rules and the infield fly rule.

It was decided to set two standard size diamonds, one with 60-foot baselines and the other with 45-foot baselines. On the larger diamond the 12-inch regular seam ball is to be used. On the smaller diamond, the 14-inch ball is to be used. The pitching distance in both cases is to be 37 feet.

Aside from the size of the diamond, the rules are identical throughout both types of game. A legal pitch—the most disputed point under the many varied rules which have prevailed—is defined as:

"A ball which is delivered by the pitcher with a full arm swing, following through with the arm parallel to the body, the hand below the hip, and the ball not more than six inches from the body. Snappy or erky release at the hip or delivering the ball across the front of the body shall be considered illegal."

Bunting or attempting to bunt was made an automatic out. A team is to consist of 10 players, according to the new rules. On an infield fly, the batter is out and the ball becomes dead, no play being possible on any of the base runners, who cannot advance.

Base-running rules were changed to bar the runner from taking a lead off any base on penalty of being declared out, and from trying to steal unless the ball has passed home plate.

Reports to the newly-formed National Softball association indicate that last summer more persons probably played softball than any other sport, excepting golf. Colorado reported 700 teams and 25,000 players. Detroit had a similar number. Popularity of the game was general throughout the United States.

Tentative plans for a national tournament to be conducted by the association were appproved. A committee was named to work out detailed plans.

* * *

HERE IT IS, FT. NECESSITY

A number of Ft. Necessity basketball fans apparently think a lot of the ability of one of their basketball players. We received a request to publish in this column a letter signed by the cage fans. Without further comment, we're letting you have it:

"Ft. Necessity's basketball quintet received a severe blow when it lost John Peck, star center. John was the backbone of the team, or the same to Fort's basketball quintet as the mighty Don Zimmerman was to Tulane's great football squad.

"He was great on defense, but greater on offense. In fact, he was classed by some of the leading coaches of north Louisiana as one of the best centers on the court. John, well built for a basketball player, ranges about six feet, one inch in height and he easily handled the ball over centers of greater height.

"This position can never be filled successfully soon by any of the candidates now reporting. Our hopes of a championship are blasted by his loss."

Just why John was lost wasn't explained.

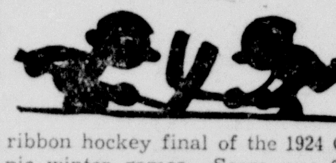
* * *

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—A proposal for allowing an offensive team five downs instead of four was made by the rules committee of the eastern association of intercollegiate football officials.

Five Years Ago Today—Allen Potts of Brooklyn won the men's senior national ice skating title at Minneapolis.

Ten Years Ago Today—Canada defeated the United States in the blue



ribbon hockey final of the 1924 Olympic winter games. Score was 6-1.

CHOUDRANT WINS WINNSBORO MEET

Lincoln Parish Quintet Defeats Kelly in Championship Game

WINNSBORO, Feb. 3.—(Special)—The Choudrant high school's basketball team won the first annual district boys' tournament here tonight by defeating the strong Kelly quintet, 34 to 29, in the championship game. A large crowd witnessed the battle.

Choudrant and Kelly advanced to the final by defeating Ft. Necessity and Central, Choudrant trimming Ft. Necessity 23 to 16 and Kelly eliminating Central, 26 to 14.

Following the completion of the tourney, an all-star team was named, including Baker, Choudrant, and Laird, Kelly, forwards; Adams, Columbia, center, and Humphries, Kelly, and Clay, Natchez, guards. A second team also was selected.

As an added attraction tonight, the Winnsboro girls defeated the Gilbert sextette, 36 to 17.

The scores, starting with the preliminaries, were as follows:

Gilbert 22, Columbia 23; Central 26, Delhi 18; Winnsboro 15, Natchez 31; Crowville 19, Vidalia 20; Jena 23, Kelly 25; Waterproof 23, Baskin 14; Ferriday 6, Ft. Necessity 35; Wisner 22, Ogden 19; Choudrant 27, Kilburne 22; Columbia 19, Central 21; Natchez 18, Vidalia 13; Waterproof 19; Ft. Necessity 20; Wisner 16, Choudrant 23; Natchez 20, Kelly 23.

The tournament was termed an outstanding success and it is probable that the meeting will be made an annual affair.

Tilden Defeats Vines in Net Exhibition at Denver

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—(AP)—William Tilden, II, defeated Ellsworth Vines, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, and 6-2, in an exhibition tennis match here tonight to reduce the latter's lead to two games in their professional tour.

GREENIES AGAIN DEFEAT AUBURN

Tulane Makes It Two Straight With 30-20 Basketball Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Tulane university's basketball team tonight made it two straight over Auburn by taking the game here by a score of 30 to 20 in a free throwing, free substituting contest.

The half, rather slow, ended 14 to 6 in the Greenie's favor. During the latter half of the game both teams played better basketball, but Tulane was never in danger.

Score:

Tulane (30)	G	F	TP
Beck, f	1	4	6
Jahncke, f	2	1	5
Clark, c	0	0	0
Simons, g	2	3	7
Cleveland, g	1	0	2
Thorn, f	0	0	0
Cram, f	0	0	0
Roberts, f	1	0	2
Thames, f	0	0	0
Gaudet, f	0	0	0
Davies (C) c	1	1	3
Blitz, c	2	1	5
Hebert, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30

Auburn (20)	G	F	TP
Sindler, f	1	2	4
Quinney, f	1	1	3
Ariail (c) c	0	1	1
McMahan, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	4	2	10
Blake, f	0	0	0
Ellis, f	0	0	0
Barnes, f	0	0	0
Fenton, g	0	0	0
Croley, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Personal fouls: Beck, Clark 3, Simons, Cleveland 2, Thorn, Roberts 2, Thames 2, Davies, Blitz, Sinder 4, Quinney 2, Ariail 3, McMahan 2, Brown, Blake.

Officials: Lind, referee; Corenswet, umpire; Oakes, timekeeper; Lautenschlaeger, official scorer. Half score, Tulane 14, Auburn 6.

GOSLIN BRINGS UP KID BROTHER

Young Man Who Hits .417 Has Ambition to Become a Pitcher

By NEA Service

SALEM, N. J., Feb. 3.—When "Goose" Goslin gets ready to make a graceful exit from major league baseball, there'll be another member of the family ready to step into his shoes.

He is Jimmy Goslin, 20-year-old brother of the famous outfielder recently traded to the Tigers by the senators.

Young Goslin is at Wenonah Military academy, and the "Goose" plans to bring him up for a try with the Tigers after his graduation in June. It was planned to give Jimmy a chance with the Senators this year, but the trade of Goslin for Stone switched things.

* * *

The "Goose" has discussed the future of Jimmy with Mickey Cochrane, new Tiger manager, and the kid will get a chance to show his stuff under brotherly supervision.

The youngster would like to pitch, just like "Goose" did when he broke

JIMMY GOSLIN

Goose Will Help Boy to Make the Grade With Detroit Tigers

into organized baseball. However a .417 batting average set up while alternating on the pitching mound and in the outfield during his college career indicates that he may develop into an outfielder.

"Jimmy shows considerable promise," the elder Goslin relates while doing his farm chores here. "But I'm not in any hurry for him to get started in baseball until he gets a liberal education.

"He has an idea he is a pitcher but if he remembers half the things I tried to teach him, he will decide on an outfield job."

The younger Goslin is five feet, 11, weighs 185, and resembles his brother remarkably. He bats and throws right handed.

In pitching for his school squad during the last three years, he has toed the same mound Herb Pennock pitched from in the days before he was a big leaguer.

TECH NOSES OUT NORMAL 49 TO 48

Groth's Field Goal in Last Minute of Play Wins for Bulldogs

RUSTON, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech strengthened her position among state association teams here tonight with a nerve-wracking one point 49-48 victory over Louisiana Normal.

Both fast breaking quintets entered the last 10 minutes of the game on an even score basis and from then until the end of play, a packed gym witnessed a nip and tuck battle with one point separating them. First one and then the other team would score for a temporary lead. Groth made the winning goal for the Bulldogs in less than a minute of play and clever guarding prevented the Demons from taking a last shot for victory.

Besides the feature conclusion of the mighty tussle, the Bulldogs had more to bother them in the opening period when Normal ran up a commanding lead at one time during this half. With the score tied at 32-all, Groth scored from the field and a foul by him put Tech in the lead for the first time since the first minute of the game. From that point, the game was anyone's and the lead changed nine times with the highly important one point as the difference in nearly every case.

Groth was high pointer with 20 points with C. Tullos, Normal, runner-up with 17 points.

The Bulldogs clearly won the victory on the strength of foul goals.

The box:

Louisiana Tech	FG.	FT.	TP.
Brooks, f.	5	2	12
Hogan, f.	0	2	2
Groth, c.	8	4	20
Cox, g.	2	1	5
Hinton, g.	2	2	6
Waters, g.	2	0	4
Thigpen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	49

Louisiana Normal	FG.	FT.	TP.
C. Tullos, f.	7	4	18
W. Tullos, f.	4	1	9
B. Tullos, f.-c.	1	1	3
Doughty, c.	5	2	12
Dupree, g.	1	0	2
Baucum, g.	2	0	4
Whittington, g.	0	0	0
Fulton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

Official: Burghard (Miss. college), referee.

COLLINSTON WINS BASTROP TOURNEY

Harris Defeated 56 to 25 in Final Game Before Packed Gym

BASTROP, Feb. 3. — (Special) — Playing consistent ball throughout the day, the Collinston high school team won the first annual girls' basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Harris high school sextette, 56 to 25. By virtue of a one-point victory over Bastrop earlier in the day, Harris was awarded second place in the tourney.

Playing the double elimination system, Bastrop won two games tonight. In the first contest, Bastrop's girls defeated the Strong, Ark., team, 24 to 16, and 10 minutes later engaged the Mangham girls, winning 37 to 19.

A packed gym watched the games and cheered the winner when a beautiful trophy was awarded the Collinston team.

To enter the finals, the Collinston team defeated Mangham and Strong, while the Harris team won from Bonita and Bastrop.

In the preliminaries played Saturday morning, the scores were as follows: Harris 68, Bonita 8, Bastrop 39, Ouachita 16, Collinston 30, Mangham 12, Strong drew a bye.

In the second round, Ouachita 47, Bonita 4, Harris 30, Bastrop 29, Collinston 29, Strong 15, Ouachita 7, Mangham 12.

Much interest was shown in the tournament and it was considered an outstanding success. Large crowds witnessed all the games.

The contests were handled by Paul Kays, Crossett coach, and C. M. Davis, Hamburg coach.

Wife of Lake Charles Coach Injured in Crash

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. R. S. Killen, wife of Coach Killen of Lake Charles high school, today was reported "resting satisfactorily" in Baptist hospital here after sustaining back injuries in an automobile accident near Raceland, La., late yesterday.

Coach Killen said she had suffered a crushed vertebra but she was not seriously hurt, although it would be necessary for her to remain in the hospital for several days. Killen and D. W. Ford, Lake Charles high school principal, who were riding in the same car, escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

Killen said today they were driving to New Orleans when about 30 miles from the city they met a car parked in the middle of the road with a truck approaching on the far side.

In attempting to avoid a head-on collision, Ford who was driving chose to take the ditch and his machine turned over three times.

Mrs. Killen, accompanied by the two men, was brought here last night in a Raceland ambulance.

DIXIE LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS TO MEET HERE TODAY

EASTERN DIVISION TO BE ORGANIZED INTO NEW LEAGUE

Proposed Dixie Circuit Would Include Six or Eight Clubs

A meeting of the eastern division of the Dixie league will be held here today in an effort to perfect a six or eight-club circuit, thus completing the separation of the old Dixie loop. The western division was organized into a six-club league last week at a meeting in Tyler, Texas. Today's meeting will be held at the Virginia hotel, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

According to J. Alvin Gardner, who probably will preside at today's meeting, towns which will be represented here will be Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Monroe, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Vicksburg, Greenville and Jackson. Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Jackson, El Dorado and Pine Bluff were members of the Dixie league last season.

Walter Morris, promotional director of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for the southern states, also will attend today's meeting and if Mr. Gardner is prevented from attending the conference, Mr. Morris will preside.

Mr. Morris has been working out of Monroe for the past three days. He has conferred with baseball leaders in several towns in this section and reported last night that at least six clubs will be ready to form the eastern division today.

Monroe will be represented at the meeting today.

The two divisions are to be organized in accord with the agreement reached at the Dixie league meeting at Shreveport on January 14. It was thought that two separate leagues could function more smoothly than one circuit of 12 teams.

If the eastern division is successfully formed today, the final meeting of the Dixie league as a whole will be held at Shreveport next Sunday. It was agreed that the league would revert to its old form if the two divisions were not organized.

The proposed league in this territory would be of "B" or "C" classification. The salary limit would be $1,200, it was said, and at least six players who have never had professional experience would be included on each club's roster.

Following the meeting today, Mr. Morris will go to south Louisiana where he will organize a Class D league which will include Lake Charles, Jennings, Rayne, LaFayette, Opelousas, New Iberia, Abbeville, Patterson and Morgan City.

George Brannon, veteran Jackson baseball man, and Josh Billings, Baton Rouge manager, both well known to local fans, will be among those attending the meeting here today.

BROWNIES LOSE TO LAUREL FIVE

Mississippians Even Series by Trimming Millers, 38 to 34

LAUREL, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Characterized by fast breaking on the part of both teams, with speedy passes followed by accurate goal tossing, the Masonite quintet downed the Brown Paper mill, of Monroe, La., here tonight. The score was 38 to 34.

A snappy rally near the end of the game by the visitors fell short. Long field goals predominated the scoring with Stone's goals outstanding.

Score:

Brown (34)	G.	F.	TP.
Evans, f.	1	0	2
Phillips, f.	5	2	12
Holt, c.	5	0	10
Lawsen, g.	0	0	0
Harper, g.	3	0	6
Roden, g.	1	2	4
Totals	15	4	34
Masonite (38)	**G.**	**F.**	**TP.**
Lewis, f.	1	2	4
Goss, f.	5	2	12
Dizon, c.	5	0	10
Johnson, g.	1	1	3
Stone, g.	3	1	7
Mason, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38

Dizon, referee.

Southwestern Louisiana Noses Out Millsaps Five

LAFAYETTE, La., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldog cagers won a hard fought game from Millsaps college here tonight by a score of 31-30. Millsaps led at the half by a score of 17-11, but the Bulldogs rallied at the closing minutes to forge ahead to a one-point lead which they held until the final whistle.

Caldwell, all-S. I. A. A. forward, was high point man for the Majors with nine points while May led for Southwestern with 10.

Score:

Millsaps (30)	G.	F.	TP.
Cross, f	1	0	2
Caldwell, f	4	1	9
McNeese, c	3	0	6
Godwing, g	1	1	3
Baxter, g	1	0	2
Gregory, c	3	2	8
Totals	13	4	30
Southwestern (31)	**F.**	**F.**	**TP.**
May, f	4	2	10
Perrin, f	2	1	5
Donald, c	1	0	2
Rupert, g	2	1	5
McMurray, g	1	5	7
Lindsey, g	0	0	0
Primaux, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	9	31

Home butchering of hogs in Texas has increased about 50 per cent in the last two years.

Grid Coaches Make No Recommendations for Rule Changes

BOBBY JONES SAYS

Probably the most important and useful conception for the golfer is that of swinging, ever swinging, as opposed to the idea of effortless hitting. This is the chief reason that relaxation is stressed so endlessly, for tension is the thing which impedes a free swing, and so often checks the blow before the ball has been struck. A true swing, after building up speed offers no counter force which will result in diminished power, but makes efficient use of every ounce of energy which has been stored up.

One of the characteristics of the true swing, and the one which most often escapes the inexpert player, is the ample sweep of the backward wind-up. The average golfer, partly because he is unfamiliar with the movements which will accommodate a long backswing, and partly because he does not trust himself to go so far, almost always favors a sort of short, hacking stroke. Quickly back and quickly down, employing a sudden acceleration which amounts to a jerk, there is scarcely any chance of obtaining power or accuracy.

Long Backswing

The most usual argument in favor of a backswing of good length is that it allows a longer arc and more time to attain the maximum club-head speed at the instant of contact. But there are others of at least equal force. It is certainly true that the more gradual acceleration which the longer backswing makes possible is bound to make the swing much smoother and less likely to be yanked out of its groove. Also it is certain that it makes it possible to attain the same speed with less sudden effort and therefore less liklihood of introducing contrary forces which might detract from the power of the stroke.

The power of a sound swing is not dissipated entirely at the location of the ball. It is desirable that the blow should be directed "through the ball" and not merely at it. The feeling is that the clubhead, having built up its speed, is merely floating through the last little space immediately prior to contact. The moment one feels, in the consciousness of having to hit, that a sudden effort is neded, the hands tighten upon the club, resistance is set up, and the motion is slowed down rather than accelerated.

The easy and usually graceful pose in which the correct golf swing comes to an end is the result of this relaxed swinging. Muscles which have not been tightened in the effort of hitting, do not tighten up to stop the club. When the swing has passed through the location of the ball, the work has been done, the impulse is withdrawn, and the momentum of the club simply draws a willing body around to the end of the swing.

Bobby Jones on the downswing of a wooden shot. The blow is directed to travel through the ball.

Greater Force

If we liken the backswing of a golf club to the extension of a coil spring or the stretching of a rubber band, I think we shall not be very far off our mark. The greater the extension or stretching, the greater the force of the return. In the golf swing, every inch added to the backward wind-up to the limit at which the balance of the body can be easily maintained, represents additional stored up energy to increase the power of the downswing. It may be possible for the player with a comparatively short wind-up to make up this difference by an extraordinary hitting effort, but he will never be able to do so without more than a proportionate loss in smoothness and precision.

Bobby Jones' latest leaflet "How to Hit a Straight Flying Shot" will be sent to anyone who requests it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer as many readers' questions as possible in this column it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems to him care of Monroe Morning World. (Copyright 1934, Bell, Syndicate, Inc.)

Feared Mancuso May Be Ill With Typhoid Fever

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Gus Mancuso, kingpin of the New York Giants' catching staff, was ill at his Houston home today and his physician was trying to ascertain whether he was suffering from typhoid fever.

It was learned that Mancuso has been confined to his bed for nearly a week, running a high fever part of the time. If he should be ill for an extended period, it might prove a serious setback to the chances of the Giants in the impending pennant fight.

Dr. E. M. Armstrong, physician attending the star catcher, said the first blood count made on Mancuso showed no typhoid, but that another count to be made in the next two or three days should prove conclusively whether he has the disease.

Another member of the 1933 Giants, Charlie Dressen, is in a hospital here recuperating from an eight weeks siege of typhoid.

Permit British Netters To Accept Court Apparel

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The British lawn tennis association, at its annual meeting here, approved of tennis players accepting as gifts only the wearing apparel they use on the courts.

It passed a ruling to the effect that "money, checks, money orders, consumable goods and wearing apparel (other than such as is necessary for the pursuit of the game on the court) or orders on shops for the same shall not be offered" by tournament committees or accepted by competitors.

The ruling is subject to confirmation by the International Lawn Tennis federation.

Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India in the British cabinet, was re-elected president of the British association. He predicted a successful defense of the Davis cup by the British team next year.

Two St. Louis Ball Clubs Bar Broadcasts of Games

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 3.—(AP)—Radio broadcasts of 1934 games were barred today by the managements of both the Cardinals and Browns, St. Louis major league baseball clubs.

No explanation accompanied the announcement. After much debate the American and National leagues decided to allow each team to decide on its own broadcasting policy.

For two years local radio stations have paid for the privilege of broadcasting games on week-days, but accounts of pay were not put on the air on Saturday and Sunday.

STORMY SESSION FACES NET BODY

Open Tennis Tourney and Player Rankings to Be Discussed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Such high-geared subjects as a national open tennis tournament and revamping of the Davis cup selection system are due for an airing a week from today at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Meeting in Pittsburgh for the first time, the racquet moguls also will deal with the 1-2-3-4 lineup of kingpin amateurs. It apparently is no secret that middle western delegates will raise loud protest against the demotion of George Lott from his former high place.

Matters of policy will be settled at a closed session of the executive committee Friday. Advance notices say discussion of "great bearing" on the Davis cup team is expected.

At the opening meeting of the association Saturday revision of the method of selecting and managing the United States team is certain to come up.

Agitation for open racquet competition fashioned after the practice long in vogue in golf has flourished since Bill Tilden jumped the fence and became leader of the pros. A strong delegation pledged to a national open is expected to make its views known.

Similarly a faction in accord with recent criticism of handling Davis cup competition is scheduled to do some talking.

At the election of officers, Walter Merrill Hall, of New York, will succeed Harry S. Knox, of Hoquiam, Wash., as president. Holcombe Warde, of New York, will become first vice president; Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, second vice president; Ralph W. Westcott, of Chicago, secretary, and Lawrence A. Baker, of Washington, treasurer.

Team Bowls 236 Average For Three-Game Stretch

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Hamms, bowling team of St. Paul, has hung up a new northwest three-game bowling record of 3,554, rolling in the Twin City classic league.

They rolled games of 1,060, 1,254 and 1,240 for the amazing average per-game per-man of 236.93!

Members of the team are Billy Metcalf, Ossie Ragogna, Bob Evans, Harold Voges and Tom Harkins.

COMMITTEE OF 25 VOTES APPROVAL OF PRESENT CODE

Group Merely 'Draws Attention' to Rules Needing Clarifying

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—This game of college football is all right as it is, the master minds of the coaching profession decided formally today as they made no specific recommendations for changes in the rule book.

Meeting all day long, the special committee of the coaches' association, with about 25 of the most prominent members of the profession representing every section of the country, was satisfied merely to "draw attention" to several rules "that need clarification and amplification."

Chief among these were the rules penalizing a team five yards for a second successive incomplete forward pass, the rule on blocked kicks, and eligible men on a forward pass.

The loudly discussed suggestions that got all the publicity before the meeting—elimination of the touchback feature of incomplete passes over the goal line, increasing the side line zone from 10 to 15 yards, return of the goal posts to the goal line, modification of the "dead ball" rule, and permission of forward passes from any point back of the scrimmage line—failed to muster support sufficient for advocation.

So mild was the statement of the committee that even the objectives to be attained by "clarifying and amplifying" the eight rules were not mentioned.

"The special committee of the football coaches' association go on record as being satisfied with the present college game of football," their official statement said. "The rules have proved satisfactory as regards interest and safety.

"The committee does wish to draw attention to several rules that need clarification and amplification for the benefit of coaches, officials, and the safety of players.

"These rules are:

"1, the blocked kick; 2, eligible men on forward passes; 3, equipment; 4, notifications on time out; 5, duties of field judges on dead ball; 6, protection of passer; 7, position of officials on all plays; 8, penalty on successive forward pass plays."

Explaining the situation informally, the coaches said the general idea on the blocked kick was to prevent either team advancing the ball.

They seek further advances in the design of equipment to add to the player's safety. In various sections, they said, the field judge and the referee failed to get together on the subject of who covered kicks rolling down the field. Coaches want a better system for keeping track of "times out" as well as something in the rule book about the position of all officials on the field of play.

The hint as to protecting the passer was merely along the lines of preventing unnecessary roughness, rather than providing him with the complete coverage a kicker receives. The coaches think that the penalty on successive incomplete forward passes has not lessened indiscriminate heaving of the ball and therefore should be abolished.

On nothing, however, was opinion so general as to warrant writing of it into the statement or to direct the coaches' advisory committee, headed by Lou Little of Columbia, who is also chairman of the coaches' special committee, so to inform the football rules committee at its meetings in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9 and 10.

Members of the committee who met with Little today were William A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; William H. Cowell, New Hampshire; Herbert O. Crisler, Princeton; Gilmour Dobie, Cornell; Tuss McLaughry, Brown; Richard Hanley, Northwestern; Ossie Solem, Iowa; Herb McCracken, Lafayette; Percy Locey, Denver university; Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Noble Kizer, Purdue; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; Mal Stevens, Yale; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Eddie Casey and Arthur Sampson, Harvard; Adam Walsh, unemployed; Jim Crowley, Fordham; Chick Meehan, Manhattan; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Joe McKenney, Boston college; and the preparatory school representatives, Jim Marks, Kiski; Milton Souder, Exeter; John Barnedo, Savannah, Ga.; Clifton E. Adams, Elgin, Ill., and C. A. Muhl, St. Louis.

Horsemen Protest Cut In Fair Grounds Purses

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Threats of horsemen at the Fair Grounds to withdraw their stables in protest over a cut in minimum purses from $400 to $300 was settled by compromise today at a meeting of horsemen at the track.

The horsemen accepted the proposal of Joseph A. Murphy, general manager, for $300 purses to run until the expiration on February 10 of the present condition book but after that date the $400 purse would be restored. At the meeting, agreement also was for two cheap races daily with claiming prices from $600 to $800.

The horsemen also requested that two veterinarians be employed to take saliva tests of horses to prevent the use of narcotics on horses before the races.

After the meeting the secretary's office was filled with horsemen anxious to get their horses in the programs.

Cards Still Count on Jesse Haines For Victories After Thirteen Years

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Jesse Joseph Haines, the eminent knuckleballer, who has watched them come and go under the wand of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, only to linger on himself, is ready for his fourteenth consecutive campaign with the St. Louis Cardinals.

And the venerable right-hander from Phillipsburg, O., well along toward his forty-first birthday, is being counted on by the owners, Manager Frankie Frisch and the office boy to take a regular turn on the mound.

Pitched No-Hitter

No one, of course, expects "Pop," who achieved diamond immortality by hurling the only no-hit, no-run game in the major league season of 1924, to pitch as often as he used to. But it has become a custom to expect a finished performance when he does toil.

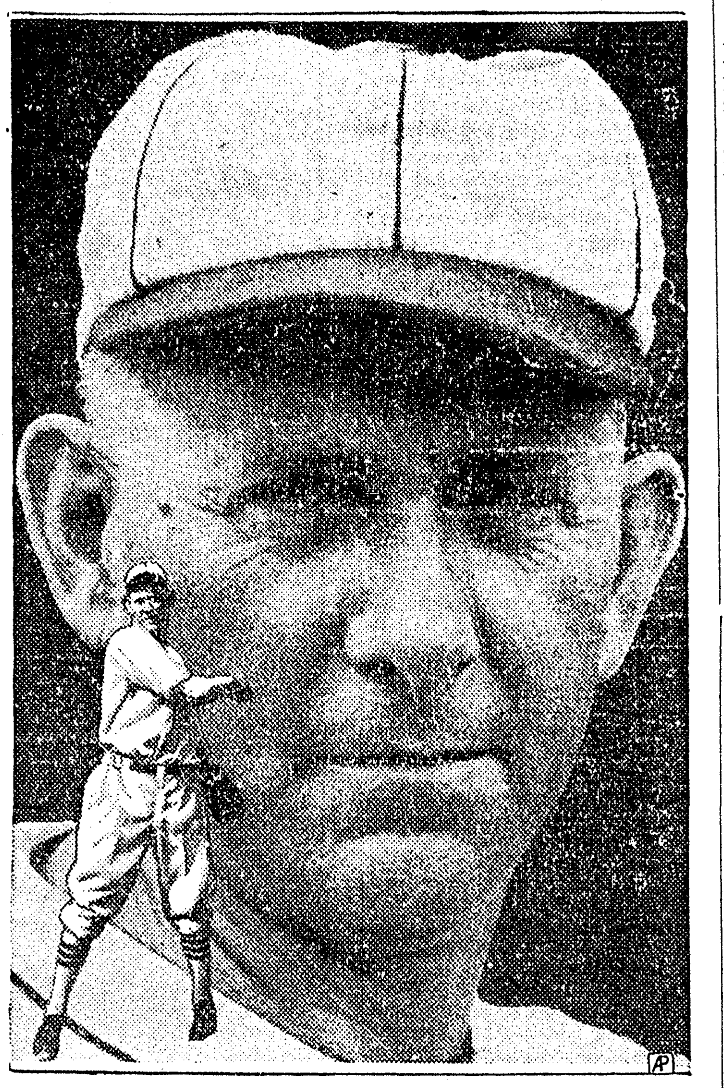
Cardinal officials and bleacher fans alike are "sold" on Haines' 1933 record, the best of his career from an earned run standpoint—2.5 runs per nine innings.

Haines, a star in the Cardinals' first pennant victory in 1926, is the only player now on the roster who has drawn steady pay from the club ever since. Bill Hallahan, then a very wild young southpaw, was with the 1926 team, but went back to the minors before returning to win a regular job.

They've Come and Gone

Dozens of popular players and not a few stars came and went as Big Jesse pursued the even tenor of his Redbird way. The list is almost endless, but Big Jesse always stayed on, doing the same diligent work.

Since joining the Cardinals in 1920 he has played under seven managers—Rickey, Hornsby, O'Farrell, McKechnie, Southworth, Street and Frisch. He has won 190 games while losing 141, and his world series record is three victories and one defeat.



Ol' Jesse Haines is the 'Doctor' of the Cardinals' 'Grand Hotel' of baseball. He's been watching the stars come and go for 13 years now, and he's the only regular left from the 1926 champions.

LOYOLA DEFEATS MEXICAN QUINTET

Wolves Make It Two Straight Over Monterrey Team, 38 to 21

MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Loyola university of New Orleans defeated the Circulo Mercantil basketball team tonight by the score of 38 to 21 for its second consecutive victory and a two to one triumph in the three game international series. More than 4,000 persons were present at the game and the total attendance for the series was more than 10,000.

High scoring honors went to Hughes, Loyola center, who made four field goals and three free throws for eleven points, while his teammate Walle was close behind with ten points on four field goals and one free toss.

The visitors held the lead from the first few minutes until the end of the game, and were ahead 17-10 at the half.

The box score:

Loyola (38)	FG	FT	FC
Walle, f	4	2	0
Deter, f	3	1	0
Hughes, c	4	3	2
Alfaro, g	2	3	3
Staub, g	1	1	1
Sullivan, g	0	0	0
Callahan, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	6
Circulo Mercantil (21)			
Najera, f	2	1	2
Zega, f	1	1	1
Guadiana, c	0	0	4
Perico, g	0	3	3
Virgilio, g	1	0	0
Celso, g	3	2	0
Levy, g	0	0	1
Totals	7	7	11

Referee: Efram Garcia.

Local Negroes to Attend Meeting of Baseball Loop

Manager Frank Johnson and Business Manager Hayward Jackson of the Monroe Monarchs, local negro baseball club, left last night for Memphis to attend the annual meeting of the Negro Southern league.

The local representatives will advocate the election of Prof. Ralph W. E. Jones of Louisiana colored Normal, Grambling, as president, they announced, and will attempt to bring the National and Southern negro leagues under one commissioner. The local negroes will recommend the appointment of Gus Greenlee, wealthy negro owner of the Pittsburgh Crawfords, as the commissioner.

Pro Football Team to Be Organized at Dallas

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—S. A. Godman, one of the sponsors of the Memphis Tigers, a professional football team, last season, left tonight for Dallas, where, the Commercial Appeal says, he will aid in the organization of a professional football team.

The story says the definite formation of the American Professional Football league appears certain within the next 30 days, and that entries from Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Louisville, Charlotte, and Memphis, are assured. Charlotte looms as probable headquarters for the eastern group of the league,

Experts Unable to Solve The Heavyweight Riddle

Scribe Learns Nothing of Importance Shadowing Maxie Baer

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(Special)—With the gentlemen of the cauliflower industry as numerous in these parts as real estate salesmen were in 1925, it was virtually inevitable that a story would have to be forthcoming on the low-down on the heavyweight championship situation.

The only question was:

"Where does the story begin and end?"

No one seemed to know. Carnera is here. Col. Kilpatrick is here. Duffy is here. Baer was here. Hoffman was here. Loughran was here. The boys were knee-deep in heavyweights but no one would give the right answer.

So our own private operative went to work. We quote from his diary:

Trailed Baer-men, Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman to meeting with Col. Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden in New York. Eavesdropped preliminary bout; Hoffman led with Baer's Hollywood—made popularity. Kilpatrick countered with Carnera's awe-inspiring title. Dempsey jabbed with big personal following. Kilpatrick blocked with full regiment of promotion staff, extending from here to there. No openings. Kilpatrick led with offer to handle Baer for year following Carnera bout. Hoffman, Dempsey, all Baer-men in sight, ducked.

No decision.

Tracked Baer to Baltimore. There pulling down $3,500 weekly behind footlights. Hoffman, not pulling down $3,500 behind footlights, and still attending to his correspondence. Lou Daro, Los Angeles wrestling promoter, shouts offer across continent for return Baer-Schmeling bout in city of unusual weather. Hoffman tunes in on west coast, gets San Francisco broadcasting offer from Disabled War Veterans for some bout. Negotiations interrupted by local interference. Benny Franklin, Baltimore promoter, guarantees to top Pacific prospectuses. Philadelphia promoters, engrossed in Hamas-Schmeling go February 12, attach their carbon copy for Baer-Schmeling return in Philly.

Hoffman broadcasts standard come-on, "Baer available for Schmeling anywhere will guarantee percentage with minimum of $75,000 which Schmeling received for Baer episode last June."

On to Miami.

Behind smoked-glasses, Hoffman announces condition unchanged, awaiting further confabs with Daro. Baer shadow-boxes seventy-five rounds in Miami night clubs, following intensive road-work at Roney Plaza Cabana Sun club.

Crisis reached at Miami Biltmore pool Sunday, Jan. 28. Carnera plus Mad. Sq. Gdn. retinue deploy as decoys for Gdn.'s light heavyweight ch. prelim., Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Local-Boy-Makes-Good Joe Knight. Baer breathing heavily after three-hour go with news cameras, takes Carnera, crowd of 5,000, and last word in amplifiers,—all in stride. Crowd panicked as Carnera registers bafflement at Baer's monkeyshines. Primo beats Maxie to idea of tossing him into pool. Baers footwork,—gong-and-dance-man stuff,—saves pregnant situation. Rosenbloom, Knight, Carnera, Baer,—Sweet and Low Adeline quartet, referee what-of-it bout between Joe Nebo, Key West welter and Joe Berroys, Philippine Island welter, youngsters paralyzed by ring royalty.

Believe Baer's plain and fancy impressed Billy Duffy, Carnera's boss, with visions of endless dollar-signs. Several Mad. Sq. Gdn. pulses raced.

Tommy Loughran, first into Miami Biltmore cradle of fistic hopes and fears, had decamped back to Palm Beach.

Monday — Col. Kilpatrick invites Hoffman to see Carnera work. Shush-shush. Reprise of New York preliminary skirmish. Second no decision. Hoffman turtles into shell, even with Dempsey far, far away in Oklahoma City. Garden must see invisible sequel to Carnera-Loughran fight come June next. Hoffman, no need wonder—glasses, sees movie, radio, and cross-country four-rounder tour contracts, and is still breathing regularly. Kilpatrick returns to 212 East Flagler street, to release optimistic report of sales, Rosenbloom-Knight set-to.

Wednesday—Hoffman, Baer, trunks, and briefs, hike for California courts, movies, fountain pens. Leaving Carnera-Loughran battle of Md. Sq. Gdn. heart's content . . . flat.

Benny Friedman to Coach City College at New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Benny Friedman, former all-American quarterback at the University of Michigan and since a professional star and coach, today said a fund had been subscribed to pay his salary as head coach of football at City college and that he would be in charge of the team next fall.

Negotiations have been underway for some time to have Friedman handle the Lavender gridiron squad next year but the college had no funds to pay his salary, the former coach, Dr. Harold J. Parker being a regular member of the faculty.

Maurice Diches, also a Michigan alumnus and football player and a trustee of City college, formed a committee to underwrite Friedman's salary.

Benny did not say what his salary would be but it was understood from other sources that it had been set at $6,500.

Except for a brief period as "guest" coach at Yale two years ago Friedman's football career has been strictly professional since his graduation from Michigan. He was a player and coach with the New York Giants for several years and later with Brooklyn.

Vines and Tilden Named In Another Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden have a date in Los Angeles on April 11 and it's not to play tennis.

The date arises out of desire of a court commissioner to question them about Vines' earnings and his ability to meet a $3,500 judgment in favor of Frank L. Albright, injured in an accident involving the tennis player's automobile.

They were supposed to have appeared yesterday. Their lawyer said they were on their way east to fulfill tennis playing contracts.

Frank Collier, presiding judge of the superior court, said he would "slap" the tennis aces in jail if they failed to appear next time.

L. S. U. TEAMS IN ACTION THIS WEEK

Sports Picks Up at University After Mid-Term Examinations

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 3.—(Special)—After being idle for the past two weeks due to mid-term examinations, Louisiana State athletes will make up for lost time during the next two weeks. Basketball, football, boxing and track will hold the attention of L. S. U. athletic heroes during the month of February.

The high scoring and colorful Tiger basketball team will open this week's program Monday afternoon when they clash with the Auburn Plainsmen here in the opener of a two-game series. Four hours after the basketball game ends, the Gengal boxers will do battle with the University of Florida leather slingers.

Following the two-tilt setto with the Auburn cagers, the Tigers will rest Wednesday and then go back into action against the strong Mississippi Staters here on Thursday and Friday nights. The Bengals split two contests with the Mississippians at Starkville earlier in the season and have set two straight victories here as their goal.

The L. S. U. cagers will bring their regular 1934 schedule to a close the following week when they play Ole Miss in Baton Rouge on February 12 and 13, and Tulane at New Orleans on February 16 and 17. The Tigers will compete in the Southeastern conference tournament at Atlanta later in the month.

While "Sparky" Wade and his mates were idle, Alabama's trio of crack goal shooters, Kimbrough, Walker and Whatley, came to the front to take the point scoring lead away from Wade and Buddy Blair, runner-up. Wade set the pace for the conference goal shooters last year and took an early lead this winter. Blair is not far behind the leaders and if he can get "hot" in three or four of the remaining games he will be in the thick of the running.

The Bengal boxers will journey to Starkville on February 10 to meet the Mississippi Staters in a return match. The Tigers won the first contest, five bouts to three. With six of the eight fights ending in knockouts.

Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones will start spring football practice on February 14. The varsity holdover and more promising freshmen will engage in six weeks of fundamental work.

Bernie Moore has been giving his track men who do not engage in other sports light work for the past few weeks, but later in the month he will get down to serious business. The Bengals, 1933 national champions, will open their track schedule early in April.

OLE MISS BEATS MAROONS, 29-22

University Evens Series by Trimming Mississippi State Five

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP)—University of Mississippi's basketball team evened the series with Mississippi State by winning tonight's game 29 to 22. The game was extremely rough, a total of 37 fouls being called, 21 by State and 16 by Ole Miss. Every regular on State's team fouled out and two Ole Miss regulars went out the same way.

Ole Miss made six field goals and 17 foul shots and State got seven field goals and eight fouls. Ole Miss got away to an eight to one lead and was never overtaken.

Score:

Miss. State	G.	F.	TP.
House, f.	1	4	6
Cochran, f.	2	0	4
Cassibry, c.	1	2	4
Waits, g.	1	0	2
Stone, g.	0	0	0
Perkins, g.	1	0	2
Brumfield, g.	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	1	0	2
Stringer, f.	0	0	0
Wright, f.	0	2	2
Totals	7	8	22
Ole Miss	**G.**	**F.**	**TP.**
Rogers, f.	1	6	8
Curtis, f.	1	3	5
Berryhill, c.	2	2	6
Montgomery, g.	2	4	8
Herrington, g.	0	1	1
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Williams, f.	0	1	1
Totals	6	17	29

Referee: Bell (Vanderbilt).

Texas Christian Quintet Defeats Texas A. and M.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs took the lead in the Southwest conference basketball race here Saturday night by defeating Texas A. and M., 44 to 38. The Frogs have won four and lost one game.

Coach Francis Schmidt's pupils won without serious trouble. They took the lead at the start and held it all the way. The score at the half was 24 to 18. With five minutes to play, T. C. U. had a 14-point lead when Schmidt began sending in his reserves.

Allison of T. C. U. and Merka of A. and M. tied for high individual scoring honors with 14 points each.

Before the game the Aggies were tied with T. C. U. and Rice for first place.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING
THREE GOOD BOUTS
MONDAY, FEB. 5
ROOSEVELT STADIUM

DIXIE LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS TO MEET HERE TODAY

EASTERN DIVISION TO BE ORGANIZED INTO NEW LEAGUE

Proposed Dixie Circuit Would Include Six or Eight Clubs

A meeting of the eastern division of the Dixie league will be held here today in an effort to perfect a six or eight-club circuit, thus completing the separation of the old Dixie loop. The western division was organized into a six-club league last week at a meeting in Tyler, Texas. Today's meeting will be held at the Virginia hotel, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

According to J. Alvin Gardner, who probably will preside at today's meeting, towns which will be represented here will be Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Monroe, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Vicksburg, Greenville and Jackson. Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Jackson, El Dorado and Pine Bluff were members of the Dixie league last season.

Walter Morris, promotional director of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for the southern states, also will attend today's meeting and if Mr. Gardner is prevented from attending the conference, Mr. Morris will preside.

Mr. Morris has been working out of Monroe for the past three days. He has conferred with baseball leaders in several towns in this section and reported last night that at least six clubs will be ready to form the eastern division today.

Monroe will be represented at the meeting today.

The two divisions are to be organized in accord with the agreement reached at the Dixie league meeting at Shreveport on January 14. It was thought that two separate leagues could function more smoothly than one circuit of 12 teams.

If the eastern division is successfully formed today, the final meeting of the Dixie league as a whole will be held at Shreveport next Sunday. It was agreed that the league would revert to its old form if the two divisions were not organized.

The proposed league in this territory would be of "B" or "C" classification. The salary limit would be $1,200, it was said, and at least six players who have never had professional experience would be included on each club's roster.

Following the meeting today, Mr. Morris will go to south Louisiana where he will organize a Class D league which will include Lake Charles, Jennings, Rayne, LaFayette, Opelousas, New Iberia, Abbeville, Patterson and Morgan City.

George Brannon, veteran Jackson baseball man, and Josh Billings, Baton Rouge manager, both well known to local fans, will be among those attending the meeting here today.

BROWNIES LOSE TO LAUREL FIVE

Mississippians Even Series by Trimming Millers, 38 to 34

LAUREL, Miss., Feb. 3. — (AP) — Characterized by fast breaking on the part of both teams, with speedy passes followed by accurate goal tossing, the Masonite quintet downed the Brown Paper mill, of Monroe, La., here tonight. The score was 38 to 34.

A snappy rally near the end of the game by the visitors fell short. Long field goals predominated the scoring with Stone's goals outstanding.

Score:

Brown (34)	G.	F.	TP.
Evans, f.	1	0	2
Phillips, f.	5	2	12
Holt, c.	5	0	10
Lawsen, g.	0	0	0
Harper, g.	3	0	6
Roden, g.	1	2	4
Totals	15	4	34
Masonite (38)	**G.**	**F.**	**TP.**
Lewis, f.	1	2	4
Goss, f.	5	2	12
Dizon, c.	5	0	10
Johnson, g.	1	1	3
Stone, g.	3	1	7
Mason, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38

Dizon, referee.

Southwestern Louisiana Noses Out Millsaps Five

LAFAYETTE, La., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldog cagers won a hard fought game from Millsaps college here tonight by a score of 31-30. Millsaps led at the half by a score of 17-11, but the Bulldogs rallied at the closing minutes to forge ahead to a one-point lead which they held until the final whistle.

Caldwell, all-S. I. A. A. forward, was high point man for the Majors with nine points while May led for Southwestern with 10.

Score:

Millsaps (30)	G.	F.	TP.
Cross, f	1	0	2
Caldwell, f	4	1	9
McNeese, c	3	0	6
Godwing, g	1	1	3
Baxter, g	1	0	2
Gregory, c	3	2	8
Totals	13	4	30
Southwestern (31)	**F.**	**F.**	**TP.**
May, f	4	2	10
Perrin, f	2	1	5
Donald, c	1	0	2
Rupert, g	2	1	5
McMurray, g	1	5	7
Lindsey, g	0	0	0
Primaux, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	9	31

Home butchering of hogs in Texas has increased about 50 per cent in the last two years.

Grid Coaches Make No Recommendations for Rule Changes

BOBBY JONES SAYS

Probably the most important and useful conception for the golfer is that of swinging, ever swinging, as opposed to the idea of effortless hitting. This is the chief reason that relaxation is stressed so endlessly, for tension is the thing which impedes a free swing, and so often checks the blow before the ball has been struck. A true swing, after building up speed offers no counter force which will result in diminished power, but makes efficient use of every ounce of energy which has been stored up.

One of the characteristics of the true swing, and the one which most often escapes the inexpert player, is the ample sweep of the backward wind-up. The average golfer, partly because he is unfamiliar with the movements which will accommodate a long backswing, and partly because he does not trust himself to go so far, almost always favors a sort of short, hacking stroke. Quickly back and quickly down, employing a sudden acceleration which amounts to a jerk, there is scarcely any chance of obtaining power or accuracy.

Bobby Jones on the downswing of a wooden shot. The blow is directed to travel through the ball.

Long Backswing

The most usual argument in favor of a backswing of good length is that it allows a longer arc and more time to attain the maximum club-head speed at the instant of contact. But there are others of at least equal force. It is certainly true that the more gradual acceleration which the longer backswing makes possible is bound to make the swing much smoother and less likely to be yanked out of its groove. Also it is certain that it makes it possible to attain the same speed with less sudden effort and therefore less liklihood of introducing contrary forces which might detract from the power of the stroke.

The power of a sound swing is not dissipated entirely at the location of the ball. It is desirable that the blow should be directed "through the ball" and not merely at it. The feeling is that the clubhead, having built up its speed, is merely floating through the last little space immediately prior to contact. The moment one feels, in the consciousness of having to hit, that a sudden effort is neded, the hands tighten upon the club, resistance is set up, and the motion is slowed down rather than accelerated.

The easy and usually graceful pose in which the correct golf swing comes to an end is the result of this relaxed swinging. Muscles which have not been tightened in the effort of hitting, do not tighten up to stop the club. When the swing has passed through the location of the ball, the work has been done, the impulse is withdrawn, and the momentum of the club simply draws a willing body around to the end of the swing.

Greater Force

If we liken the backswing of a golf club to the extension of a coil spring or the stretching of a rubber band, I think we shall not be very far off our mark. The greater the extension or stretching, the greater the force of the return. In the golf swing, every inch added to the backward wind-up to the limit at which the balance of the body can be easily maintained, represents additional stored up energy to increase the power of the downswing. It may be possible for the player with a comparatively short wind-up to make up this difference by an extraordinary hitting effort, but he will never be able to do so without more than a proportionate loss in smoothness and precision.

Bobby Jones' latest leaflet "How to Hit a Straight Flying Shot" will be sent to anyone who requests it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer as many readers' questions as possible in this column it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems to him care of Monroe Morning World. (Copyright 1934, Bell, Syndicate, Inc.)

Feared Mancuso May Be Ill With Typhoid Fever

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Gus Mancuso, kingpin of the New York Giants' catching staff, was ill at his Houston home today and his physician was trying to ascertain whether he was suffering from typhoid fever.

It was learned that Mancuso has been confined to his bed for nearly a week, running a high fever part of the time. If he should be ill for an extended period, it might prove a serious setback to the chances of the Giants in the impending pennant fight.

Dr. E. M. Armstrong, physician attending the star catcher, said the first blood count made on Mancuso showed no typhoid, but that another count to be made in the next two or three days should prove conclusively whether he has the disease.

Another member of the 1933 Giants, Charlie Dressen, is in a hospital here recuperating from an eight weeks siege of typhoid.

Permit British Netters To Accept Court Apparel

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The British lawn tennis association, at its annual meeting here, approved of tennis players accepting as gifts only the wearing apparel they use on the courts.

It passed a ruling to the effect that "money, checks, money orders, consumable goods and wearing apparel (other than such as is necessary for the pursuit of the game on the court) or orders on shops for the same shall not be offered" by tournament committees or accepted by competitors.

The ruling is subject to confirmation by the International Lawn Tennis federation.

Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India in the British cabinet, was re-elected president of the British association. He predicted a successful defense of the Davis cup by the British team next year.

Two St. Louis Ball Clubs Bar Broadcasts of Games

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Radio broadcasts of 1934 games were barred today by the managements of both the Cardinals and Browns, St. Louis major league baseball clubs.

No explanation accompanied the announcement. After much debate the American and National leagues decided to allow each team to decide on its own broadcasting policy.

For two years local radio stations have paid for the privilege of broadcasting games on week-days, but accounts of pay were not put on the air on Saturday and Sunday.

STORMY SESSION FACES NET BODY

Open Tennis Tourney and Player Rankings to Be Discussed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Such high-geared subjects as a national open tennis tournament and revamping of the Davis cup selection system are due for an airing a week from today at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Meeting in Pittsburgh for the first time, the racquet moguls also will deal with the 1-2-3-4 lineup of kingpin amateurs. It apparently is no secret that middle western delegates will raise loud protest against the demotion of George Lott from his former high place.

Matters of policy will be settled at a closed session of the executive committee Friday. Advance notices say discussion of "great bearing" on the Davis cup team is expected.

At the opening meeting of the association Saturday revision of the method of selecting and managing the United States team is certain to come up.

Agitation for open racquet competition fashioned after the practice long in vogue in golf has flourished since Bill Tilden jumped the fence and became leader of the pros. A strong delegation pledged to a national open is expected to make its views known.

Similarly a faction in accord with recent criticism of handling Davis cup competition is scheduled to do some talking.

At the election of officers, Walter Merrill Hall, of New York, will succeed Harry S. Knox, of Hoquiam, Wash., as president. Holcombe Warde, of New York, will become first vice president; Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, second vice president; Ralph W. Westcott, of Chicago, secretary, and Lawrence A. Baker, of Washington, treasurer.

Team Bowls 236 Average For Three-Game Stretch

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Hamms, bowling team of St. Paul, has hung up a new northwest three-game bowling record of 3,554, rolling in the Twin City classic league.

They rolled games of 1,060, 1,254 and 1,240 for the amazing average per-game per-man of 236.93!

Members of the team are Billy Metcalf, Ossie Ragogna, Bob Evans, Harold Voges and Tom Harkins.

COMMITTEE OF 25 VOTES APPROVAL OF PRESENT CODE

Group Merely 'Draws Attention' to Rules Needing Clarifying

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—This game of college football is all right as it is, the master minds of the coaching profession decided formally today as they made no specific recommendations for changes in the rule book.

Meeting all day long, the special committee of the coaches' association, with about 25 of the most prominent members of the profession representing every section of the country, was satisfied merely to "draw attention" to several rules "that need clarification and amplification."

Chief among these were the rules penalizing a team five yards for a second successive incomplete forward pass, the rule on blocked kicks, and eligible men on a forward pass.

The loudly discussed suggestions that got all the publicity before the meeting—elimination of the touchback feature of incomplete passes over the goal line, increasing the side line zone from 10 to 15 yards, return of the goal posts to the goal line, modification of the "dead ball" rule, and permission of forward passes from any point back of the scrimmage line—failed to muster support sufficient for advocation.

So mild was the statement of the committee that even the objectives to be attained by "clarifying and amplifying" the eight rules were not mentioned.

"The special committee of the football coaches' association go on record as being satisfied with the present college game of football," their official statement said. "The rules have proved satisfactory as regards interest and safety.

"The committee does wish to draw attention to several rules that need clarification and amplification for the benefit of coaches, officials, and the safety of players.

"These rules are:

"1, the blocked kick; 2, eligible men on fowrard passes; 3, equipment; 4, notifications on time out; 5, duties of field judges on dead ball; 6, protection of passer; 7, position of officials on all plays; 8, penalty on successive forward pass plays."

Explaining the situation informally, the coaches said the general idea on the blocked kick was to prevent either team advancing the ball.

They seek further advances in the design of equipment to add to the player's safety. In various sections, they said, the field judge and the referee failed to get together on the subject of who covered kicks rolling down the field. Coaches want a better system for keeping track of "times out" as well as something in the rule book about the position of all officials on the field of play.

The hint as to protecting the passer was merely along the lines of preventing unnecessary roughness, rather than providing him with the complete coverage a kicker receives. The coaches think that the penalty on successive incomplete forward passes has not lessened indiscriminate heaving of the ball and therefore should be abolished.

On nothing, however, was opinion so general as to warrant writing of it into the statement or to direct the coaches' advisory committee, headed by Lou Little of Columbia, who is also chairman of the coaches' special committee, so to inform the football rules committee at its meetings in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9 and 10.

Members of the committee who met with Little today were William A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; William H. Cowell, New Hampshire; Herbert O. Crisler, Princeton; Gilmour Dobie, Cornell; Tuss McLaughry, Brown; Richard Hanley, Northwestern; Ossie Solem, Iowa; Herb McCracken, Lafayette; Percy Locey, Denver university; Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Noble Kizer, Purdue; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; Mal Stevens, Yale; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Eddie Casey and Arthur Sampson, Harvard; Adam Walsh, unemployed; Jim Crowley, Fordham; Chick Meehan, Manhattan; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Joe McKenney, Boston college; and the preparatory school representatives, Jim Marks, Kiski; Milton Souder, Exeter; John Barnedo, Savannah, Ga.; Clifton E. Adams, Elgin, Ill., and C. A. Muhl, St. Louis.

Horsemen Protest Cut In Fair Grounds Purses

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Threats of horsemen at the Fair Grounds to withdraw their stables in protest over a cut in minimum purses from $400 to $300 was settled by compromise today at a meeting of horsemen at the track.

The horsemen accepted the proposal of Joseph A. Murphy, general manager, for $300 purses to run until the expiration on February 10 of the present condition book but after that date the $400 purse would be restored. At the meeting, agreement also was for two cheap races daily with claiming prices from $600 to $800.

The horsemen also requested that two veterinarians be employed to take saliva tests of horses to prevent the use of narcotics on horses before the races.

After the meeting the secretary's office was filled with horsemen anxious to get their horses in the programs.

Cards Still Count on Jesse Haines For Victories After Thirteen Years

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Jesse Joseph Haines, the eminent knuckleballer, who has watched them come and go under the wand of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, only to linger on himself, is ready for his fourteenth consecutive campaign with the St. Louis Cardinals.

And the venerable right-hander from Phillipsburg, O., well along toward his forty-first birthday, is being counted on by the owners, Manager Frankie Frisch and the office boy to take a regular turn on the mound.

Pitched No-Hitter

No one, of course, expects "Pop," who achieved diamond immortality by hurling the only no-hit, no-run game in the major league season of 1924, to pitch as often as he used to. But it has become a custom to expect a finished performance when he does toil.

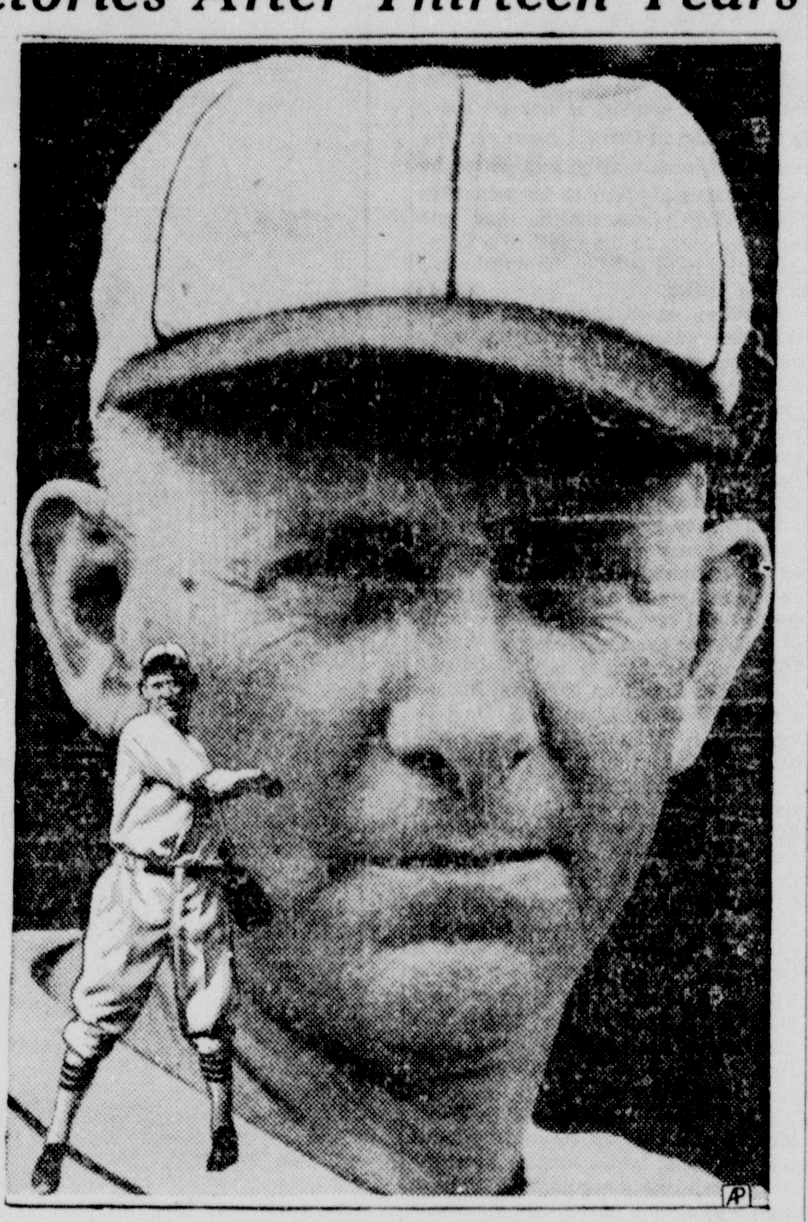
Cardinal officials and bleacher fans alike are "sold" on Haines' 1933 record, the best of his career from an earned run standpoint—2.5 runs per nine innings.

Haines, a star in the Cardinals' first pennant victory in 1926, is the only player now on the roster who has drawn steady pay from the club ever since. Bill Hallahan, then a very wild young southpaw, was with the 1926 team, but went back to the minors before returning to win a regular job.

They've Come and Gone

Dozens of popular players and not a few stars came and went as Big Jesse pursued the even tenor of his Redbird way. The list is almost endless, but Big Jesse always stayed on, doing the same diligent work.

Since joining the Cardinals in 1920 he has played under seven managers—Rickey, Hornsby, O'Farrell, McKechnie, Southworth, Street and Frisch. He has won 190 games while losing 141, and his world series record is three victories and one defeat.



Ol' Jesse Haines is the 'Doctor' of the Cardinals' 'Grand Hotel' of baseball. He's been watching the stars come and go for 13 years now, and he's the only regular left from the 1926 champions.

LOYOLA DEFEATS MEXICAN QUINTET

Wolves Make It Two Straight Over Monterrey Team, 38 to 21

MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Loyola university of New Orleans defeated the Circulo Mercantil basketball team tonight by the score of 38 to 21 for its second consecutive victory and a two to one triumph in the three game international series. More than 4,000 persons were present at the game and the total attendance for the series was more than 10,000.

High scoring honors went to Hughes, Loyola center, who made four field goals and three free throws for eleven points, while his teammate Walle was close behind with ten points on four field goals and one free toss.

The visitors held the lead from the first few minutes until the end of the game, and were ahead 17-10 at the half.

The box score:

Loyola (38)	FG	FT	FC
Walle, f	4	2	0
Deter, f	3	1	0
Hughes, c	4	3	2
Alfaro, g	2	3	3
Staub, g	1	1	1
Sullivan, g	0	0	0
Callahan, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	6
Circulo Mercantil (21)			
Najera, f	2	1	2
Zega, f	1	1	1
Guadiana, c	0	0	4
Perico, g	0	3	3
Virgilio, g	1	0	0
Celso, g	3	2	0
Levy, g	0	0	1
Totals	7	7	11

Referee: Efram Garcia.

Local Negroes to Attend Meeting of Baseball Loop

Manager Frank Johnson and Business Manager Hayward Jackson of the Monroe Monarchs, local negro baseball club, left last night for Memphis to attend the annual meeting of the Negro Southern league.

The local representatives will advocate the election of Prof. Ralph W. E. Jones of Louisiana colored Normal, Grambling, as president, they announced, and will attempt to bring the National and Southern negro leagues under one commissioner. The local negroes will recommend the appointment of Gus Greenlee, wealthy negro owner of the Pittsburgh Crawfords, as the commissioner.

Pro Football Team to Be Organized at Dallas

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—S. A. Godman, one of the sponsors of the Memphis Tigers, a professional football team, last season, left tonight for Dallas, where, the Commercial Appeal says, he will aid in the organization of a professional football team.

The story says the definite formation of the American Professional Football league appears certain within the next 30 days, and that entries from Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Louisville, Charlotte, and Memphis, are assured. Charlotte looms as probable headquarters for the eastern group of the league,

Experts Unable to Solve The Heavyweight Riddle

Scribe Learns Nothing of Importance Shadowing Maxie Baer

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(Special)—With the gentlemen of the cauliflower industry as numerous in these parts as real estate salesmen were in 1925, it was virtually inevitable that a story would have to be forthcoming on the low-down on the heavyweight championship situation.

The only question was:

"Where does the story begin and end?"

No one seemed to know. Carnera is here. Col. Kilpatrick is here. Duffy is here. Baer was here. Hoffman was here. Loughran was here. The boys were knee-deep in heavyweights but no one would give the right answer.

So our own private operative went to work. We quote from his diary:

Trailed Baer-men, Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman to meeting with Col. Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden in New York. Eavesdropped preliminary bout; Hoffman led with Baer's Hollywood—made popularity. Kilpatrick countered with Carnera's awe-inspiring title. Dempsey jabbed with big personal following. Kilpatrick blocked with full regiment of promotion staff, extending from here to there. No openings. Kilpatrick led with offer to handle Baer for year following Carnera bout. Hoffman, Dempsey, all Baer-men in sight, ducked.

No decision.

Tracked Baer to Baltimore. There pulling down $3,500 weekly behind footlights. Hoffman, not pulling down $3,500 behind footlights, and still attending to his correspondence. Lou Daro, Los Angeles wrestling promoter, shouts offer across continent for return Baer-Schmeling bout in city of unusual weather. Hoffman tunes in on west coast, gets San Francisco broadcasting offer from Disabled War Veterans for some bout. Negotiations interrupted by local interference. Benny Franklin, Baltimore promoter, guarantees to top Pacific prospectuses. Philadelphia promoters, engrossed in Hamas-Schmeling go February 12, attach their carbon copy for Baer-Schmeling return in Philly.

Hoffman broadcasts standard come-on, "Baer available for Schmeling anywhere will guarantee percentage with minimum of $75,000 which Schmeling received for Baer episode last June."

On to Miami.

Behind smoked-glasses, Hoffman announces condition unchanged, awaiting further confabs with Daro. Baer shadow-boxes seventy-five rounds in Miami night clubs, following intensive road-work at Roney Plaza Cabana Sun club.

Crisis reached at Miami Biltmore pool Sunday, Jan. 28. Carnera plus Mad. Sq. Gdn. retinue deploy as decoys for Gdn.'s light heavyweight ch. prelim., Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Local-Boy-Makes-Good Joe Knight. Baer breathing heavily after three-hour go with news cameras, takes Carnera, crowd of 5,000, and last word in amplifiers,—all in stride. Crowd panicked as Carnera registers bafflement at Baer's monkeyshines. Primo beats Maxie to idea of tossing him into pool. Baers footwork,—gong-and-dance-man stuff,—saves pregnant situation. Rosenbloom, Knight, Carnera, Baer,—Sweet and Low Adeline quartet, referee what-of-it bout between Joe Nebo, Key West welter and Joe Berroys, Philippine Island welter, youngsters paralyzed by ring royalty.

Believe Baer's plain and fancy impressed Billy Duffy, Carnera's boss, with visions of endless dollar-signs. Several Mad. Sq. Gdn. pulses raced.

Tommy Loughran, first into Miami Biltmore cradle of fistic hopes and fears, had decamped back to Palm Beach.

Monday — Col. Kilpatrick invites Hoffman to see Carnera work. Shush-shush. Reprise of New York preliminary skirmish. Second no decision. Hoffman turtles into shell, even with Dempsey far, far away in Oklahoma City. Garden must see invisible sequel to Carnera-Loughran fight come June next. Hoffman, no need wonder—glasses, sees movie, radio, and cross-country four-rounder tour contracts, and is still breathing regularly. Kilpatrick returns to 212 East Flagler street, to release optimistic report of sales, Rosenbloom-Knight set-to.

Wednesday—Hoffman, Baer, trunks, and briefs, hike for California courts, movies, fountain pens. Leaving Carnera-Loughran battle of Md. Sq. Gdn. heart's content . . . flat.

Benny Friedman to Coach City College at New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Benny Friedman, former all-American quarterback at the University of Michigan and since a professional star and coach, today said a fund had been subscribed to pay his salary as head coach of football at City college and that he would be in charge of the team next fall.

Negotiations have been underway for some time to have Friedman handle the Lavender gridiron squad next year but the college had no funds to pay his salary, the former coach, Dr. Harold J. Parker being a regular member of the faculty.

Maurice Diches, also a Michigan alumnus and football player and a trustee of City college, formed a committee to underwrite Friedman's salary.

Benny did not say what his salary would be but it was understood from other sources that it had been set at $6,500.

Except for a brief period as "guest" coach at Yale two years ago Friedman's football career has been strictly professional since his graduation from Michigan. He was a player and coach with the New York Giants for several years and later with Brooklyn.

Vines and Tilden Named In Another Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden have a date in Los Angeles on April 11 and it's not to play tennis.

The date arises out of desire of a court commissioner to question them about Vines' earnings and his ability to meet a $3,500 judgment in favor of Frank L. Albright, injured in an accident involving the tennis player's automobile.

They were supposed to have appeared yesterday. Their lawyer said they were on their way east to fulfill tennis playing contracts.

Frank Collier, presiding judge of the superior court, said he would "slap" the tennis aces in jail if they failed to appear next time.

L. S. U. TEAMS IN ACTION THIS WEEK

Sports Picks Up at University After Mid-Term Examinations

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 3.—(Special)—After being idle for the past two weeks due to mid-term examinations, Louisiana State athletes will make up for lost time during the next two weeks. Basketball, football, boxing and track will hold the attention of L. S. U. athletic heroes during the month of February.

The high scoring and colorful Tiger basketball team will open this week's program Monday afternoon when they clash with the Auburn Plainsmen here in the opener of a two-game series. Four hours after the basketball game ends, the Gengal boxers will do battle with the University of Florida leather slingers.

Following the two-tilt setto with the Auburn cagers, the Tigers will rest Wednesday and then go back into action against the strong Mississippi Staters here on Thursday and Friday nights. The Bengals split two contests with the Mississippians at Starkville earlier in the season and have set two straight victories here as their goal.

The L. S. U. cagers will bring their regular 1934 schedule to a close the following week when they play Ole Miss in Baton Rouge on February 12 and 13, and Tulane at New Orleans on February 16 and 17. The Tigers will compete in the Southeastern conference tournament at Atlanta later in the month.

While "Sparky" Wade and his mates were idle, Alabama's trio of crack goal shooters, Kimbrough, Walker and Whatley, came to the front to take the point scoring lead away from Wade and Buddy Blair, runner-up. Wade set the pace for the conference goal shooters last year and took an early lead this winter. Blair is not far behind the leaders and if he can get "hot" in three or four of the remaining games he will be in the thick of the running.

The Bengal boxers will journey to Starkville on February 10 to meet the Mississippi Staters in a return match. The Tigers won the first contest, five bouts to three. With six of the eight fights ending in knockouts.

Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones will start spring football practice on February 14. The varsity holdover and more promising freshmen will engage in six weeks of fundamental work.

Bernie Moore has been giving his track men who do not engage in other sports light work for the past few weeks, but later in the month he will get down to serious business. The Bengals, 1933 national champions, will open their track schedule early in April.

OLE MISS BEATS MAROONS, 29-22

University Evens Series by Trimming Mississippi State Five

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP)—University of Mississippi's basketball team evened the series with Mississippi State by winning tonight's game 29 to 22. The game was extremely rough, a total of 37 fouls being called, 21 by State and 16 by Ole Miss. Every regular on State's team fouled out and two Ole Miss regulars went out the same way.

Ole Miss made six field goals and 17 foul shots and State got seven field goals and eight fouls. Ole Miss got away to an eight to one lead and was never overtaken.

Score:

Miss. State	G.	F.	TP.
House, f.	1	4	6
Cochran, f.	2	0	4
Cassibry, c.	1	2	4
Waits, g.	1	0	2
Stone, g.	0	0	0
Perkins, g.	1	0	2
Brumfield, g.	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	1	0	2
Stringer, f.	0	0	0
Wright, f.	0	2	2
Totals	7	8	22
Ole Miss	**G.**	**F.**	**TP.**
Rogers, f.	1	6	8
Curtis, f.	1	3	5
Berryhill, c.	2	2	6
Montgomery, g.	2	4	8
Herrington, g.	0	1	1
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Williams, f.	0	1	1
Totals	6	17	29

Referee: Bell (Vanderbilt).

Texas Christian Quintet Defeats Texas A. and M.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs took the lead in the Southwestern conference basketball race here Saturday night by defeating Texas A. and M., 44 to 38. The Frogs have won four and lost one game.

Coach Francis Schmidt's pupils won without serious trouble. They took the lead at the start and held it all the way. The score at the half was 24 to 18. With five minutes to play, T. C. U. had a 14-point lead when Schmidt began sending in his reserves.

Allison of T. C. U. and Merka of A. and M. tied for high individual scoring honors with 14 points each.

Before the game the Aggies were tied with T. C. U. and Rice for first place.

PROFESSIONAL
BOXING
THREE GOOD BOUTS
MONDAY, FEB. 5
ROOSEVELT STADIUM

WEEKLY BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

Tougher Times Are Coming... for Your Storage Battery

Many a battery that has seemed to perform satisfactorily during the summer months will fail without warning when you ask it to turn over your motor on the first *cold morning*.

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Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

JUMBOS STAND UP IN TROPICAL TEST

Tribute Paid General Tires By Pan-American Airways Agent

Soaring skyward in San Salvador, simple as it sounds, is not all there is to aviation in Central America. One must land, occasionally, and when the rainy season happens to be going full blast, that often means that one comes to earth in the midst of a large, soft, juicy mud puddle. Tropical rains are no trifles.

Primitive ox-carts used to be the approved means of extricating one's self from the clinging mud in which planes sometimes had to land. A couple of years ago, Pan American Airways officials in San Salvador put the oxen back into their stalls and installed several station wagons on ordinary balloon tires.

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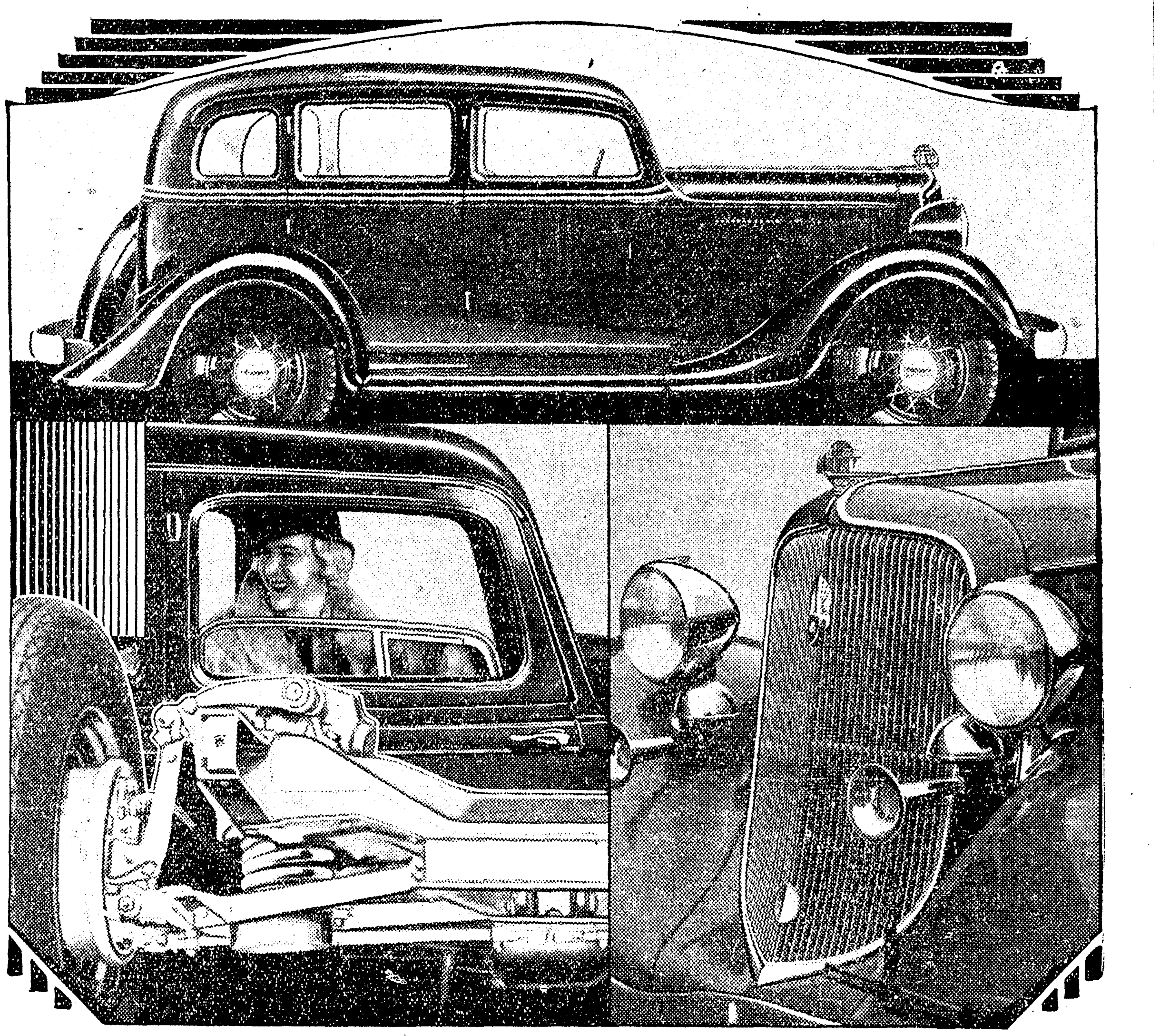

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And to prove the quality of the finished product, Willard batteries are constantly checked against the field, through rigid competitive tests.

But Willard does more than build a fine battery. After you have bought your Willard, more than thirty thousand dealers stand ready to help you care for it, to help you get out of your battery the service and satisfaction that Willard has so carefully built into it.

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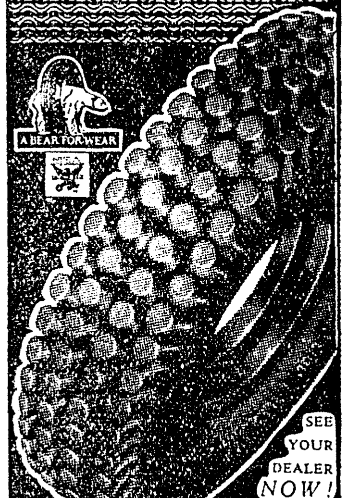
Let THESE SUPER TRACTION TIRES PULL YOU *through the* MUD, SNOW, or SAND



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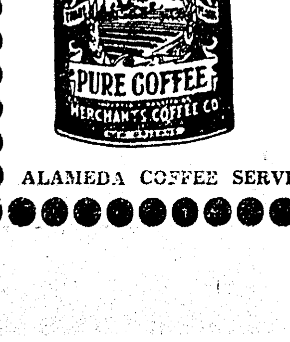

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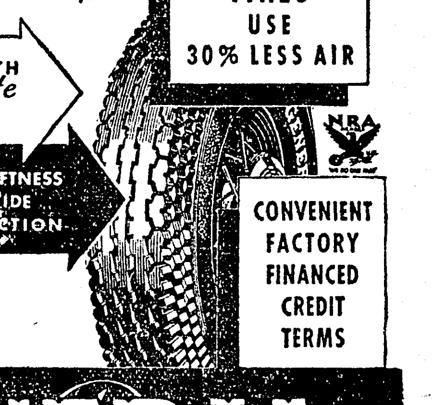

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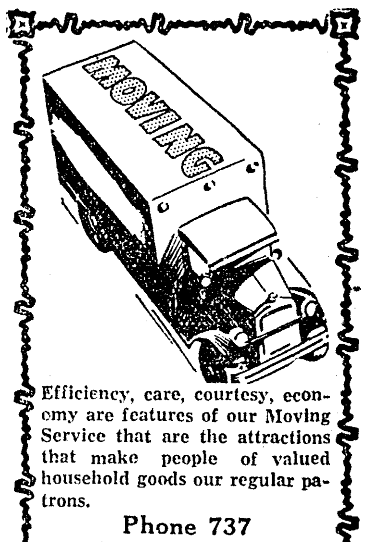

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1½c TO 2c PER MILE
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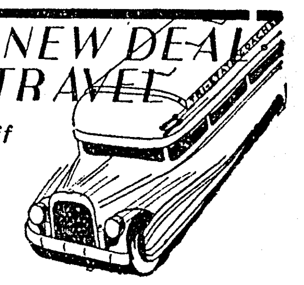

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Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

JUMBOS STAND UP IN TROPICAL TEST

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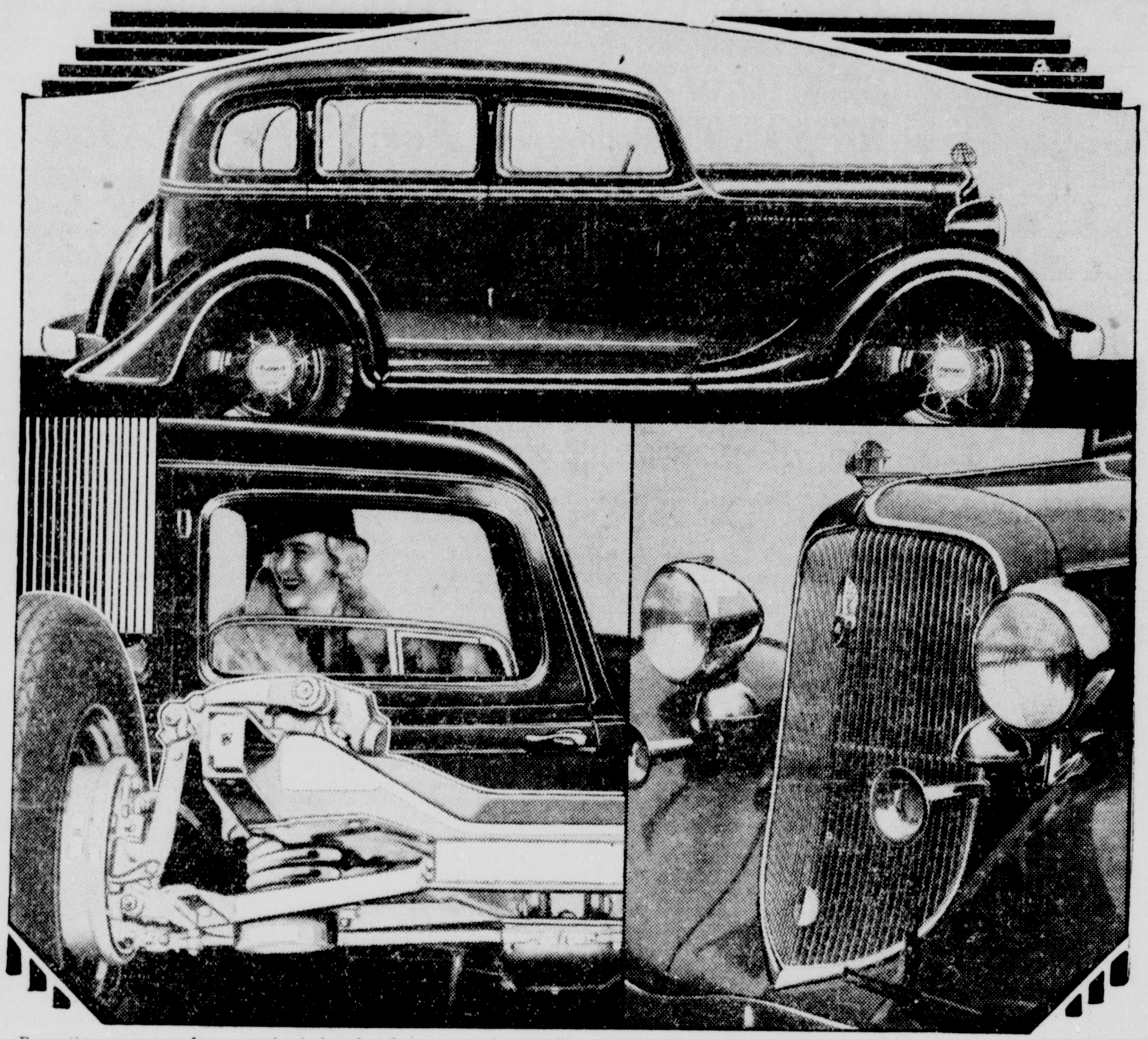

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton was very active in today's short session and prices developed a good upward tendency, making new highs for the movement and season. The market closed firm at net gains for the day of 16 to 19 points.

The opening was disappointing as Liverpool came in a shade better than due but sterling was lower. First trades here showed gains of 1 to 2 points, but May soon dropped to 11.60 and July to 11.74 or unchanged to 1 point up compared with yesterday's close.

The market soon started to rally, however, owing to firmness in stocks and became feverishly active in the second and concluding hour on advices from Washington that the Bankhead bill was likely to pass early next week providing for a drastic cut in acreage and the regulation of the output of the gins. Prices shot upward rapidly and near the end May traded at 11.75, July at 11.91 and December at 12.23 or 17 to 19 points above yesterday's close. The market closed at the top except for July which eased off 1 point. The active months showed net gains for the day of 16 points on May and July, 17 points on October and 19 net on December.

Port receipts 14,894 for season 6,179,697, last season 6,883,016. Exports 34,122 for season 4,936,665, last season 5,069,275. Port stock 3,761,527, last season 4,686,514. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 164,979, last year 143,532. Spot sales at southern markets 10,121, last year 12,612.

New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton made new high records for the season today on an active demand from both trade and speculative sources. A more optimistic view of crop control prospects and encouraging reports from the cotton goods markets were contributing factors in the advance which carried May up to 11.78 or 17 points net higher. That delivery closed at 11.76, with the general market closing at net advances of 14 to 19 points.

The market opened up 1 to 4 points on trade and commission house. Considerable realizing was encountered at the start. Demand broadened as prices worked upward with the encouragement of strength in the wheat and stock markets. Although realizing became heavier, it made little impression on the market. March sold up to 11.60 and October to 12.12 making net advances of 15 to 18 points on active months. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

With allowances for sterling, Liverpool cables were slightly better than due, and the continent was reported a considerable buyer here. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 173,000 bales against 155,000 last year.

Spot steady; middling 11.95.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.94; good middling 6.64; strict middling 6.49; middling 6.34; strict low middling 6.19; low middling 5.94; strict good ordinary 5.74; good ordinary 5.44. Futures closed barely steady. March 6.08; May 6.06; July 6.06; Oct. 6.06; Dec. 6.08; Jan 6.08.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.50 to 4.65; prime crude 3.50 to 3.75. Feb. 4.55; March 4.62; April 4.68; May 4.77; July 4.97; September 5.12.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Feb. 4.85b; March 4.95b; April 4.95b; May 5.13b; June 5.15b; July 5.30b; August 5.32b. Sales 6 contracts.

b—Bid.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Raw sugar was firm today although spot prices remained unchanged at 3.30. Futures were firmer and final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher, March showing the maximum gain. March contracts sold up from 1.58 to 1.62 and September from 1.70 to 1.75. Refined was unchanged at 4.30.

Sugar futures closed firm, 2-5 higher; sales 24,500 tons. March 1.61-62; May 1.64-65; July 1.67-68; Sept. 1.72; Dec. 1.76; Jan. 1.76b.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Butter, 6,609, easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 24 to 24 1-2; extras (92) 23 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 22 1-2 to 23; firsts (88-89) 21 1-2 to 22; seconds (86-87) 20 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23 1-4. Eggs 5,057, easy; extra firsts 20-21; fresh graded firsts 20 to 20 3-4; current receipts 19 1-2.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—With the gold rush from Europe to America apparently gaining momentum, stocks today turned up vigorously and more than regained their declines of the previous session. Rails and merchandising issues and specialties were in demand and advances of 1 to 2 or more points predominated. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 2,150,000 shares.

The dollar was an erratic mover in foreign exchange markets, dropping more than 6 cents at one time in terms of sterling, then recovering a portion of the loss. French francs also moved up with the pound and other European currencies followed suit.

Equities received their first encouragement from gains in several days. Wheat came back to more than a cent a bushel before noon. Cotton was again moderately higher and other commodities displayed a steadier tone than recently.

Rail equipment stocks were given a play, American Locomotive advancing nearly 3 points while Baldwin Locomotive and American Car and Foundry were up 1 to 2. The more active carrier gainers of 1 to 2 included Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Santa Fe. Among others up as much were U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Chrysler, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Auburn, Allied Chemical, Loew's, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, American Rolling Mill, American Commercial Alcohol and International Harvester. American Telephone was about unchanged and the aircrafts were still in supply.

The turnover in stocks was about double that of last Saturday. Brokerage houses said there was an expansion of public participation, with considerable switching from long-held issues into more active shares. Only small buying, though, was reported from estates, trusts and investment trusts and some foreign accounts were said to have been taking profits.

Shares of some of the companies found new followings upon advices from Washington that the administration planned to establish a bank for the purpose of financing export trade, especially that to Russia and South America.

The bond market continued to attract both speculative and investment interest and many loans moved up to their highest levels in the past two years or more. Trading here was usually active for a brief Saturday session.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	154½
American Beet Sugar	12⅛
American Can	101
American Car & Fdy	31½
American Commercial Alcohol	59¾
American & Foreign Power	11½
American Locomotive	36
American Smelting & Refining	45
American Sugar Refining	59¾
American Telephone & Telegraph	120
American Tobacco B	81½
American Woolen	16⅜
Anaconda Copper	17⅛
Armour of Illinois B	2⅜
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	72
Atlantic Coast Line	40⅞
Atlantic Refining	34¼
Auburn Auto	54½
Aviation Corporation	9⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	33½
Barnsdall	9¾
Bendix Aviation	22½
Bethlehem Steel	46⅝
Borden	26⅛
Borg Warner	27⅞
Bucyrus-Erie	8¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	16⅞
Calumet & Hecla	6
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	28
Canadian Pacific	16¾
Case (J I)	82¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	45⅞
Chicago & Northwestern	13¾
Chicago Great Western	5¼
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd.	12¼
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	5⅛
Chrysler Corporation	58⅞
Colorado Fuel & Iron	6⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	16½
Columbia Carbon	68
Commercial Solvent	34⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅞
Consolidated Gas	44⅝
Consolidated Oil	13¼
Consolidated Textile	1¾
Continental Can	77⅞
Continental Insurance	33¼
Continental Motor	2⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	20¼
Corn Products	80½
Curtis Wright	4⅜
Douglas Aircraft	25½
Du Pont de Nemours	102¾
Electric Power & Light	7⅝
Endicott Johnson	61⅛
Engineers Public Service	7⅝
Erie Railroad	24
Evans Products	15¼
Fox Film A	1¼
Freeport Texas	46
General Electric	24⅛
General Foods	36
General Gas & Electric A	1¼
General Motors Corporation	41½
General Railway Signal	41⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	11½
Gold Dust	21½
Goodrich Rubber Company	16⅞
Graham Paige	4
Great Northern Railway preferred	31½
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	13¾
Gulf Mobile & New Orleans	10
Hahn Department Stores	7¼
Houston Oil (new)	3¼
Hudson Motor Car Company	23⅛
Illinois Central	37¾
Indiana Refining	3⅜
International Harvester	54¼
International Merchant Marine	5⅜
International Nick Can	22⅞
International P & P A	5¾
International Tel & Tel	17⅛
Kennecott Copper	22½
Kroger Grocery	22
Liggett & Myers B	94
Long Bell Lumber Company A	2¼
Lorillard (P)	19
Louisiana Oil	2⅜
Louisville & Nashville	60⅜
Mack Truck	38¾
Mathieson Alkali	38⅛
Mengel	10
Miami Copper	5⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas	14
Missouri Pacific	55
Montgomery Ward	32⅞
Motor Products Company	43
Nash Motor Car Company	31½
National Power & Light	12½
Newport Industries	8⅝
New York Central	43⅛
New York New Hampshire & Htfd.	23
North American Company	20⅝
Northern Pacific	33⅜
Otis Steel	6¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	20
Packard Motor	5⅛
Paramount Publix certificates	3⅜
Penney (J C)	62⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	38⅛
Phillips Petroleum	18½
Pullman Company	57⅞
Pure Oil Company	14
Radio Corporation of America	8⅝
Reading Company	54
Remington Rand	11½
Republic Steel Corporation	21½
Reynolds Tobacco B	43
Safeway Stores	55
St Louis & San Francisco	4½
Seab Air Lines	1¾
Sears Roebuck	49⅞
Shell Union Oil	11¼
Shelly Oil	11
Socony Vacuum	19⅜
Southern Pacific	32¼
Southern Railway System	35½
Sperry Corporation	9⅝
Standard Brands	24⅜
Standard Oil of California	42
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48
Stone & Webster	11⅝
Studebaker	7
Texas & Pacific	40
Texas Corporation	28¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39½
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	9¼
Thompston Starring	5¼
Timpken Roller Bearing	38⅝
Underwood Elliott	47¼
Union Carbide	49
United Aircraft	35¼
United Carbon	38
United Corporation	7⅜
United Gas & Improvement	18½
United States Industrial Alcohol	61¾
United States Rubber	19½
United States Steel	57¾
Vanadium Corporation	27⅝
Wabash Railway	4¾
Wesson Oil & Salad Dressing	24⅞
Wesson Oil & Salad Dressing pfd	56
Western Maryland	13⅛
Western Union Telegraph	62½
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	44⅞
White Rk M Sp (new)	27½
Woolworth	52¼
Wright Aero	50
Yellow Truck & Coach	6¼
Youngstown Sh & T	30

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. — (AP)— Stocks firm; specialties rally. Bonds firm; secondary loans higher. Curb firm; industrials improve. Foreign exchanges firm; leading Europeans react from best. Cotton firm; general buying; firm stock and grain markets. Sugar higher; expectations announcement of allotment plan. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO. — Wheat: higher; drought reports intensified. Corn firm; industrial demand better. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top $4.50.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Reports stressing acuteness of crop deterioration in hard wheat states, together with more belief in damage to soft wheat, accompanied early grain price upturns today. Opening 3-8 to 1 cent higher, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 off, and subsequently advanced.

Wheat closed unsettled 7-8 to 1 1-4 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 1-2 up, oats 1-8 to 1-2 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.91¾-⅞	.92⅞	.91¾	.92¼-⅜
July	.09½-⅝	.91⅛	.90½	.91⅛-¼
Sept.	.91⅝-⅞	.92⅜	.91½	.92
CORN—				
May	.52-.52⅛	.52¾	.52	.52½-⅝
July	.54	.54¾	.54	.54⅜-½
Sept.	.56	.56½	.56	.56¼
OATS—				
May	.37¾-⅞	.38⅜	.37¾	.38⅛-¼
July	.37¼-⅜	.37⅝	.37⅛	.37½
Sept.	.37	.37⅜	.36⅞	.37¼
RYE—				
May	.63	.63⅜	.62⅝	.62⅞
July	.63½	.63⅞	.63½	.63⅞
Sept.	.65½	.65½	.64⅞	.64⅞
BARLEY—				
May	.52½	.52¾	.52¼	.52¾
July	....	....	....	.53¼
LARD—				
May	6.15	6.20	6.15	6.20
July	6.15	6.22	6.15	6.22
BELLIES—				
May	7.75	7.80	7.75	7.80

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 117, on track 385, total U. S. shipments 712. Idahos slightly stronger, other stock steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites 1.80-85, few higher, commercial grade 1.70-75; Idaho russets mostly 2.15; Colorado McClures 2.45.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 9 trucks, steady; hens 13, Leghorn hens 12; Rock springs 14 1-2; colored 14; Leghorn chickens 10; roosters 8; turkeys 10-15; ducks 11-14; geese 10.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

A deer apparently born with only three legs yet fat and able to travel with considerable speed was found near Goleta, Cal.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 400; compared Friday last week weighty steers steady to 25 higher, mostly steady; market draggy; light steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher; common and medium grade light steers showing most advance; extreme top long yearlings 7.35, little above 7.00; prime heavies 6.00; handyweights 6.50; most heavies 4.50-5.50; fat cows 25 higher; cutters about steady; bulls and vealers steady to 25 lower.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday, 30 doubles from feeding stations, 7,900 direct; compared Friday last week bulk fat lambs 65 or more higher; top lambs 9.65 at close; highest since June, 1931; week's bulk woolskins 8.85-9.60; best fat ewes 4.85; new high since May, 1931; bulk common to choice ewe offerings 3.00-4.85.

Hogs, 10,000; including 8,000 direct; generally steady with Friday's best time; 180-210 lbs., 4.25-50; pigs 2.00-50; packing sows around 3.00; compared week ago 50-75 higher on weights below 240 lbs.; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 3.70-4.50; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.35-80; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.00-3.50.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.92 3-4; cables 4.92 3-4; 60 day bills 4.91 3-4; France demand 6.29; cables 6.29; Italy demand 8.38; cables 8.38.

Demands: Belgium 22.30; Germany 37.81; Holland 64.05; Norway 24.74; Sweden 25.39; Denmark 21.98; Switzerland 30.82; Spain 12.90; Portugal 4.55N; Greece .92N; Poland 18.75N; Czechoslovakia 4.73N; Jugoslavia 2.24N; Austria 18.20N; Rumania .99N; Argentine 32.79N; Brazil 8.48N; Tokyo 29.50; Shanghai 34.00; Hong Kong 37.62 1-2; Mexico City (sliver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York 98.87 1-2; New York in Montreal 101.12 1-2. N—Nominal.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.73	6,614	4,202	712	792,015
Galveston	11.65	2,039	13,367	700	803,430
Mobile	11.59	65	....	3	120,033
Savannah	11.69	76	....	......	125,212
Charleston	....	25	....	......	51,973
Wilmington	....	7	....	......	19,790
Norfolk	11.88	121	....	15	20,158
Baltimore	....	....	....	......	2,657
New York	11.95	....	....	600	92,594
Boston	....	....	....	......	10,443
Houston	11.60	3,949	14,555	1,531	1,405,898
Corpus Christi	....	....	....	......	79,287
Minor ports	....	1,998	1,998	......	236,037
Total today	....	14,894	34,122	3,561	3,761,527
Total for week	....	14,894	34,122	......	....
Total for season		6,179,697	4,936,665	......	....
Interior movement:	**Mdlg.**	**Rects.**	**Shpmts.**	**Sales**	**Stock**
Memphis	11.40	4,446	7,637	3,689	570,621
Augusta	11.77	155	1,001	100	139,661
St. Louis	....	203	1,574	......	17,771
Fort Worth	11.15	....	....	1,007	....
Little Rock	11.39	35	....	144	44,995
Atlanta	11.75	....	....	......	....
Dallas	11.30	....	....	2,220	....
Montgomery	11.60	....	....	......	....
Total today	....	4,839	10,212	7,160	773,048

STOCKS—BONDS—COMMODITIES

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Monroe, Louisiana

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS—For sale, rent, rewound and repaired—all sizes. Monroe Armature Works. 2019 DeSiard street. Phone 98.

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KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—PAIR OF POINTER BIRD DOGS. MALE AND FEMALE. MALE ORANGE AND WHITE; FEMALE LIVER AND WHITE. REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THEIR RECOVERY. PHONE 291.

LOST—Plain diamond cluster ring, seven diamonds. Suitable reward. Call News-Star or 2317.

Special Notices 3

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FOR SALE—Automobile radio, head and ditch lights. For quick sale cheap. Will demonstrate. Box 75, care News-Star—World.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many Monroe friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful for the many thoughtful visits.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. MORGAN, Arcadia, La.

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each and every one of our friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. R. H. Parker.

(Signed) J. D. PARKER AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Clita Zeagler, and especially do we want to thank those who so untiringly administered to her comfort during her illness.

N. E. ZEAGLER,
HOMER ZEAGLER,
G. I. ZEAGLER,
ANNA COLLINS,
DELL PARKER.

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

25c per qt. quality motor oil, 10c qt. or 35c gal. Also genuine 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil, 17½c per qt. Same oil that sells for 30c and 35c per qt.

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STATION

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West Monroe

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Plumbing, repairs, stoves connected—quick service. Phone 4415.

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C. F. ZIMMER — FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. PHONE 1040.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

TO SELL BEAUTY parlor, barber shop equipment and supplies, bicycle supplies, strictly on commission basis in north Louisiana and territory adjacent to Monroe, all or part time. Must furnish references and personal bond. P. O. Box 1298, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Tea and coffee route man for regular route through Monroe and Ouachita parish. Apply by letter immediately. M. L. Togstad Coffee Company, Kokomo, Indiana.

WILL EMPLOY 2 CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN TO REPRESENT REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS LOCALLY. TEL. MR. ROBERSON 2666 SUN. 9 TO 12 FOR APPT.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. For particulars write Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison.

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. Forty per cent on business done by you while learning. For particulars call Frances School of Beauty Culture, 601 Catalpa. Phone 3202.

WANTED — Experienced ready-to-wear saleslady. Must be capable of operating large department. Give all experience, references and salary expected. Write Box 76, care News-Star—World.

CAN YOU FIND two or more words spelled wrong in this ad? Marke the ones you finde and you may win Buick and $1,000—or $2,500 all cash. Nott one penny of your money needed. Maile tooday and I will telle you how you stand. You are guaranteed to win cash reeward if you take active part. Merrold Johnson, Dept. 8063, Des Moines, Iowa.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN WANTED—To supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

CAN YOU FIND two or more words spelled wrong in this ad? Marke the ones you finde and you may win Buick and $1,000—or $2,500 all cash. Nott one penny of your money needed. Maile tooday and I will telle you how you stand. You are guaranteed to win cash reeward if you take active part. Merrold Johnson, Dept. 8082, Des Moines, Iowa.

I'LL FILL YOUR POCKETBOOK—Sensational new tea and coffee route plan pays big money to honest, willing workers. Must have car. Be first to cash in. Write quick. Albert Mills, 3372 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, M-11, Denver, Colo.

Situations Wanted 17

POSITION WANTED—By stenographer. Ten years secreterial and general office experience. Can assist on books. Telephone 1173-M.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Baby bed complete, two single beds complete, one Murphy bed, small ice box, small cook stove. Mrs. J. E. Griffin. Phone 6 or 817.

SLIGHTLY USED Singer vacuum cleaner. Bargain for cash. Write Box 59, care News-Star—World.

Farm Products 23

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Chicks 23a

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Brooders, Feeders 1501 DeSiard.
Phone 1066
ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE.

BABY CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, White, Brown Leghorns, White Minorcas, heavy mixed, per 100, $6.95; postpaid; live delivery. Naughton Hatchery, Waxahachie, Texas.

HARDY BARRED Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, Leghorns, $6.50; heavy assorted, $5.50; special selection $1 per 100 higher. Prepaid; live delivery. Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

BREEDING FARM CHICKS—Mississippi state accredited. 100 per cent free of White Diarrhea. Southern champion layers World's fair. Low prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDS, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.50; Minorcas, Grahmas, Jersey Giants, 100—$10. Ducklings 15c each. Live delivery guaranteed. Feeders, waterers, poultry supplies. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, every Wednesday. Custom hatching, 116 eggs one tray. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE—PANSY PLANTS, $1 PER HUNDRED. 706 STELLA STREET, WEST MONROE. PHONE 3329.

ROSE BUSHES—Two-year budded plants, guaranteed best quality. Lowest prices. Write for free list. Rose Hill Farm, Box B, Route 4, Tyler, Texas.

ROSES—Heavy field grown, Red, Pink Radiance, Talisman, Hoover, Lafrance, Hillingdon, J. L Mock, Columbia, Testout. All 17c each. Postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

EARLY-BEARING Papershell Pecan and fruit trees. New catalogue free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

FOR SALE—Pink Canna roots 5c each. Early Shasta daisies and pansy plants $1 per hundred. Mrs. Ross. 3384-J.

PLANT PECAN TREES NOW—Over twenty thousand grafted trees of leading varieties for sale. Twenty-five cents up. Any size groves laid out and planted. Thirty years experience. Guy P. Stubbs.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—GERMAN POLICE PUPS. J. T. CHAPPELL, JR. DIXIE-OVERLAND HIGHWAY, WEST MONROE.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos for cash Must be cheap. Phone Max Kulcke, 2122, or write Box 637.

WANTED TO BUY—Baling or hay wire Phone 1181 Delta Hide and Metal Co., West Monroe, P. O. B 3461.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO. WEST MONROE PHONE 420.

WE BUY all kinds of second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard street. Phone 1056

WE BUY all kinds of second hand furniture. Will pay highest prices and trade your old furniture for new Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co., 9th & Washington. telephone 362.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, BATH, BILLS PAID. WALKING DISTANCE. 600 LOUISVILLE.

FOR RENT—Small front furnished one-room apartment. Hot water. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms, bath, front and rear entrance. All modern. Phone 4923.

FOR RENT — LOVELY THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. PHONE 128.

FOR RENT—SMALL TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT CLOSE IN REASONABLE 510 BREARD PHONE 1645-J

Boarding Houses 33

BOARD AND ROOM — REASONABLE. 212 CLAYTON ST., WEST MONROE, LA.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. GOOD MEALS. RATES REASONABLE. 804 ST. JOHN.

ROOM & BOARD—MODERATE PRICES—SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER. 204 BREARD. PHONE 2709.

ROOMS—EXCELLENT MEALS. HOME SERVED COURTEOUS TREATMENT ADDIE SUE DUNN, 707 JACKSON

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Room and board for two men only. Good location. Phone 2151. 1411 South Grand.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room in new home, private entrance, garage, adjoining bath. Best residence section. Phone 2218.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, breakfast if desired. 1010 North Second.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS. LOVELY HOME. TO LADIES OR COUPLE. PHONE 128.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building Phone 46.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house. North side. Walking distance. 611 Bres avenue. Phone 3599-J.

FOR RENT—Lovely home, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, double garage, on north side. Also apartments. Mrs. King. Phone 649.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house. $20.00. Modern six-room house, $25.00. Phone 662.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished house. All conveniences. Good location. 3001½ Lee avenue. Phone 1137.

Light-Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT — Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 501 So. First. Phone 2269-J.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—110 acres two miles from city of West Monroe on Arkansas road. Box 74, News-Star—World.

Business Property 41

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Shoe shop, 24 years in city. R. Krousel, Ruston, La.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

SPECIALS

PONTIAC SEDAN	$ 75
WHIPPET SEDAN	75
FORD COACH	98
BUICK COUPE	100
OAKLAND SEDAN	275
BUICK COUPE	385
BUICK COACH	365

ALL PRICED TO SELL

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.

PHONE 2588 1700 S. GRAND

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1932 Chevrolet Sedan ...$445

1932 Chevrolet Coach ...$395

1931 Chevrolet Victoria ..$295

1932 Ford Coach $295

Above cars equipped with 1934 license plates

1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck $65

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut Street
Phone 2345

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Auburn sedan. Take small car on same. Phone 1145. 416 Claiborne.

THE BEST USED CARS IN MONROE AT THE LOWEST PRICES

'32 Buick 8 Coupe, cash $575
Six-wheel DeLuxe
Cadillac Sedan, cash $595
Driven only 12,000 miles.
'32 Plymouth Coupe $295
Motor renewed, new paint.
'30 Buick Master Sedan $325
6 wheels, trunk, motor O. K.
Chrysler 75 Sedan $250
This car is O. K.
'30 Chevrolet Coach $175
A good little car.
'30 Hudson Sedan $150
6 wheels, motor O. K.
Graham-Paige Coupe $125
A real buy.
62 Chrysler Roadster.... $95
A-1 motor. See this car.
Pontiac Sedan $85
Better buy this one today.
Nash Sedan $85
Dodge Coupe $25
Stutz Sedan $25
Lincoln Sedan $95
Chrysler Coach $45
Plymouth Coach $45
Oakland Coach $45
Nash Sedan $45

LENNON MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 3010
Open Nights 'Til 9

COMPARE Our Cars, Prices and Terms Before You Buy

1931 Ford Deluxe Coupe $195
1933 Ford Tudor $545
1932 Ford Tudor $395
1931 Chevrolet Coach $325
1931 Ford Tudor $265

Phone 1553

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St.

Automobiles Wanted 48

WE PAY CASH—For used automobiles. See us before you sell. Phone 2330. A. J. Ritter

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WANTED TO BUY ....

Automobiles—Water Tanks—Magazines—Furniture—Wire—Old Newspapers—Stocks—and many other articles which are advertised daily in the News-Star—World Classified Section—There are many people wanting to buy many articles. Sell the things you no longer need. Advertise them today in the Classified Section of the News-Star—World ...

PHONE 4800
WANT-AD DEPT.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

DURING JANUARY WE SOLD OVER SIXTY GOOD USED CARS AND MADE OVER SIXTY MORE GOOD FRIENDS

Join the parade. We invite you to pay a visit to the home of North Louisiana's most complete and up-to-date Used Car Store. We can satisfy your Used Car needs with most any make, type or model, and at prices and terms within reach of everybody.

1929 Ford Coupe. Just the car to go to and from work in, and only ....$ 65

1929 Chevrolet Coach—An ideal family car. Priced within reach of the smallest income. New paint, tires. Motor and upholstery good $165

1931 Chevrolet Coupe — Another one reconditioned from bumper to bumper. We are proud of this one for only $325

1931 Dodge Dependable '6' Four-Door Sedan—The cleanest job we have had, you will have to see it and drive it to appreciate its wonderful value $295

1932 Chevrolet Coach—An exceptionally clean car throughout. Drive your old car by, it may make the down payment and small monthly notes on the balance $425

1932 Dodge D. L. Sedan—Floating Power, free wheeling, automatic clutch, mono-piece safety steel body, safety hydraulic brakes, air filter, air cleaner and fuel filter. A better buy cannot be found. For those who want the BEST, only $695

And hundreds of others. We have several good Used Trucks priced from $50 up. You loose if you do not inspect our stock of cars before making your purchase. Ask about our income payment plan.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Corner Washington and Walnut
Phone 436 Phone 437

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton was very active in today's short session and prices developed a good upward tendency, making new highs for the movement and season. The market closed firm at net gains for the day of 16 to 19 points.

The opening was disappointing as Liverpool came in a shade better than due but sterling was lower. First trades here showed gains of 1 to 2 points, but May soon dropped to 11.60 and July to 11.74 or unchanged to 1 point up compared with yesterday's close.

The market soon started to rally, however, owing to firmness in stocks and became feverishly active in the second and concluding hour on advices from Washington that the Bankhead bill was likely to pass early next week providing for a drastic cut in acreage and the regulation of the output of the gins. Prices shot upward rapidly and near the end May traded at 11.75, July at 11.91 and December at 12.23 or 17 to 19 points above yesterday's close. The market closed at the top except for July which eased off 1 point. The active months showed net gains for the day of 16 points on May and July, 17 points on October and 19 net on December.

Port receipts 14,894 for season 6,179,697, last season 6,883,016. Exports 34,122 for season 4,936,665, last season 5,069,275. Port stock 3,761,527, last season 4,686,514. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 164,979, last year 143,532. Spot sales at southern markets 10,121, last year 12,612.

New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton made new high records for the season today on an active demand from both trade and speculative sources. A more optimistic view of crop control prospects and encouraging reports from the cotton goods markets were contributing factors in the advance which carried May up to 11.78 or 17 points net higher. That delivery closed at 11.76, with the general market closing at net advances of 14 to 19 points.

The market opened up 1 to 4 points on trade and commission house. Considerable realizing was encountered at the start. Demand broadened as prices worked upward with the encouragement of strength in the wheat and stock markets. Although realizing became heavier, it made little impression on the market. March sold up to 11.60 and October to 12.12 making net advances of 15 to 18 points on active months. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

With allowances for sterling, Liverpool cables were slightly better than due, and the continent was reported a considerable buyer here. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 173,000 bales against 155,000 last year.

Spot steady; middling 11.95.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.94; good middling 6.64; strict middling 6.49; middling 6.34; strict low middling 6.19; low middling 5.94; strict good ordinary 5.74; good ordinary 5.44. Futures closed barely steady. March 6.08; May 6.06; July 6.06; Oct. 6.06; Dec. 6.08; Jan 6.08.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.50 to 4:65; prime crude 3.50 to 3.75. Feb. 4.55; March 4.62; April 4.68; May 4.77; July 4.97; September 5.12.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Feb. 4.85b; March 4.95b; April 4.95b; May 5.13b; June 5.15b; July 5.30b; August 5.32b. Sales 6 contracts.

b—Bid.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Raw sugar was firm today although spot prices remained unchanged at 3.30. Futures were firmer and final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher, March showing the maximum gain. March contracts sold up from 1.58 to 1.62 and September from 1.70 to 1.75. Refined was unchanged at 4.30.

Sugar futures closed firm, 2-5 higher; sales 24,500 tons. March 1.61-62; May 1.64-65; July 1.67-68; Sept. 1.72; Dec. 1.76; Jan. 1.76b.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Butter, 6,609, easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 24 to 24 1-2; extras (92) 23 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 22 1-2 to 23; firsts (88-89) 21 1-2 to 22; seconds (86-87) 20 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23 1-4. Eggs 5,057, easy; extra firsts 20-21; fresh graded firsts 20 to 20 3-4; current receipts 19 1-2.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—With the gold rush from Europe to America apparently gaining momentum, stocks today turned up vigorously and more than regained their declines of the previous session. Rails and merchandising issues and specialties were in demand and advances of 1 to 2 or more points predominated. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 2,150,000 shares.

The dollar was an erratic mover in foreign exchange markets, dropping more than 6 cents at one time in terms of sterling, then recovering a portion of the loss. French francs also moved up with the pound and other European currencies followed suit.

Equities received their first encouragement from gains in several days. Wheat came back to more than a cent a bushel before noon. Cotton was again moderately higher and other commodities displayed a steadier tone than recently.

Rail equipment stocks were given a play, American Locomotive advancing nearly 3 points while Baldwin Locomotive and American Car and Foundry were up 1 to 2. The more active carrier gainers of 1 to 2 included Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Santa Fe. Among others up as much were U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Chrysler, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Auburn, Allied Chemical, Loew's, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, American Rolling Mill, American Commercial Alcohol and International Harvester. American Telephone was about unchanged and the aircrafts were still in supply.

The turnover in stocks was about double that of last Saturday. Brokerage houses said there was an expansion of public participation, with considerable switching from long-held issues into more active shares. Only small buying, though, was reported from estates, trusts and investment trusts and some foreign accounts were said to have been taking profits.

Shares of some of the companies found new followings upon advices from Washington that the administration planned to establish a bank for the purpose of financing export trade, especially that to Russia and South America.

The bond market continued to attract both speculative and investment interest and many loans moved up to their highest levels in the past two years or more. Trading here was usually active for a brief Saturday session.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	154 1/2
American Beet Sugar	12 1/8
American Can	101
American Car & Fdy	31 1/2
American Commercial Alcohol	59 3/4
American & Foreign Power	11 1/2
American Locomotive	36
American Smelting & Refining	45
American Sugar Refining	59 3/4
American Telephone & Telegraph	120
American Tobacco B	81 1/2
American Woolen	16 3/8
Anaconda Copper	17 1/8
Armour of Illinois B	2 7/8
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	72
Atlantic Coast Line	49 7/8
Atlantic Refining	34 1/4
Auburn Auto	54 1/2
Aviation Corporation	9 7/8
Baltimore & Ohio	33 1/2
Barnsdall	9 3/4
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 3/8
Borden	26 1/8
Borg Warner	27 3/4
Bucyrus-Erie	8 3/4
Burroughs Adding Machine	18 3/4
Calumet & Hecla	6
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	28
Canadian Pacific	16 3/4
Case (J I)	82 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	45 7/8
Chicago & Northwestern	13 3/4
Chicago Great Western	5 1/4
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd.	12 1/4
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	5 1/8
Chrysler Corporation	58 7/8
Colorado Fuel & Iron	6 5/8
Columbia Gas & Electric	16 1/2
Columbia Carbon	68
Commercial Solvent	34 3/8
Commonwealth & Southern	2 7/8
Consolidated Gas	44 5/8
Consolidated Oil	13 4
Consolidated Textile	1 3/4
Continental Can	77 7/8
Continental Insurance	33 1/4
Continental Motor	2 1/8
Continental Oil Delaware	20 1/4
Corn Products	80 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 5/8
Douglas Aircraft	25 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	102 3/4
Electric Power & Light	7 5/8
Endicott Johnson	61 1/8
Engineers Public Service	7 5/8
Erie Railroad	24
Evans Products	15 1/4
Fox Film A	1 1/4
Freeport Texas	46
General Electric	24 1/8
General Foods	36
General Gas & Electric A	1 1/4
General Motors Corporation	41 1/2
General Railway Signal	41 5/8
Gillette Safety Razor	11 1/2
Gold Dust	21 1/2
Goodrich Rubber Company	16 5/8
Graham Paige	4
Great Northern Railway preferred	31 1/2
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	13 3/4
Gulf Mobile & New Orleans	10
Hahn Department Stores	7 1/4
Houston Oil (new)	3 1/4
Hudson Motor Car Company	23 1/8
Illinois Central	37 3/4
Indiana Refining	3 5/8
International Harvester	54 1/4
International Merchant Marine	5 3/8
International Nick Can	22 7/8
International P & P A	5 3/4
International Tel & Tel	17 1/8
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2
Kroger Grocery	22
Liggett & Myers B	94
Long Bell Lumber Company A	2 1/4
Lorillard (P)	19
Louisiana Oil	2 3/8
Louisville & Nashville	60 3/8
Mack Truck	38 3/4
Mathieson Alkali	38 1/8
Mengel	10
Miami Copper	5 7/8
Missouri Kansas & Texas	14
Missouri Pacific	55
Montgomery Ward	32 7/8
Motor Products Company	43
Nash Motor Car Company	31 1/4
National Power & Light	12 1/2
Newport Industries	8 5/8
New York Central	43 1/8
New York New Hampshire & Htfd.	23
North American Company	20 5/8
Northern Pacific	33 3/8
Otis Steel	6 1/4
Pacific Gas & Electric	20
Packard Motor	5 1/8
Paramount Publix certificates	3 3/8
Penney (J C)	62 3/8
Pennsylvania Railroad	38 1/8
Phillips Petroleum	18 1/2
Pullman Company	57 7/8
Pure Oil Company	14
Radio Corporation of America	8 5/8
Reading Company	54
Remington Rand	11 1/2
Republic Steel Corporation	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	43
Safeway Stores	55
St Louis & San Francisco	4 1/2
Seab Air Lines	1 3/4
Sears Roebuck	49 7/8
Shell Union Oil	11 1/4
Skelly Oil	11
Socony Vacuum	19 3/8
Southern Pacific	32 1/4
Southern Railway System	35 1/2
Sperry Corporation	9 5/8
Standard Brands	24 3/8
Standard Oil of California	42
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48
Stone & Webster	11 5/8
Studebaker	7
Texas & Pacific	40
Texas Corporation	28 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	9 1/4
Thompston Starring	5 1/4
Timpken Roller Bearing	38 5/8
Underwood Elliott	47 1/4
Union Carbide	49
United Aircraft	35 1/4
United Carbon	38
United Corporation	7 3/8
United Gas & Improvement	18 1/2
United States Industrial Alcohol	61 3/4
United States Rubber	19 1/2
United States Steel	57 3/4
Vanadium Corporation	27 5/8
Wabash Railway	4 3/4
Wesson Oil & Salad Dressing	24 7/8
Wesson Oil & Salad Dressing pfd	56
Western Maryland	13 1/8
Western Union Telegraph	62 1/2
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	44 7/8
White Rk M Sp (new)	27 1/2
Woolworth	52 1/4
Wright Aero	50
Yellow Truck & Coach	6 1/4
Youngstown Sh & T	30

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. — (AP)—Stocks firm; specialties rally. Bonds firm; secondary loans higher. Curb firm; industrials improve. Foreign exchanges firm; leading Europeans react from best. Cotton firm; general buying; firm stock and grain markets. Sugar higher; expectations announcement of allotment plan. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO. — Wheat: higher; drought reports intensified. Corn firm; industrial demand better. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top $4.50.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Reports stressing acuteness of crop deterioration in hard wheat states, together with more belief in damage to soft wheat, accompanied early grain price upturns today. Opening 3-8 to 1 cent higher, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 off, and subsequently advanced.

Wheat closed unsettled 7-8 to 1 1-4 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 1 -2 up, oats 1-8 to 1-2 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.91 3/4-7/8	.92 7/8	.91 3/4	.92 1/4-3/8
July	.09 1/2-5/8	.91 1/8	.90 1/2	.91 1/8-1/4
Sept.	.91 5/8-7/8	.92 3/8	.91 1/2	.92
CORN—				
May	.52-.52 1/8	.52 3/4	.52	.52 1/2-5/8
July	.54	.54 3/4	.54	.54 3/8-1/2
Sept.	.56	.56 1/2	.56	.56 1/4
OATS—				
May	.37 3/4-7/8	.38 3/8	.37 3/4	.38 1/8-1/4
July	.37 1/4-3/8	.37 5/8	.37 1/8	.37 1/2
Sept.	.37	.37 3/8	.36 7/8	.37 1/4
RYE—				
May	.63	.63 3/8	.62 5/8	.62 7/8
July	.63 1/2	.63 7/8	.63 1/2	.63 7/8
Sept.	.65 1/2	.65 1/2	.64 7/8	.64 7/8
BARLEY—				
May	.52 1/2	.52 3/4	.52 1/4	.52 3/4
July	....	....	....	.53 1/4
LARD—				
May	6.15	6.20	6.15	6.20
July	6.15	6.22	6.15	6.22
BELLIES—				
May	7.75	7.80	7.75	7.80

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 117, on track 385, total U. S. shipments 712. Idahos slightly stronger, other stock steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites 1.80-85, few higher, commercial grade 1.70-75; Idaho russets mostly 2.15; Colorado McClures 2.45.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 9 trucks, steady; hens 13, Leghorn hens 12; Rock springs 14 1-2; colored 14; Leghorn chickens 10; roosters 8; turkeys 10-15; ducks 11-14; geese 10.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

A deer apparently born with only three legs yet fat and able to travel with considerable speed was found near Goleta, Cal.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 400; compared Friday last week weighty steers steady to 25 higher, mostly steady; market draggy; light steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher; common and medium grade light steers showing most advance; extreme top long yearlings 7.35, little above 7.00; prime heavies 6.00; handyweights 6.50; most heavies 4.50-5.50; fat cows 25 higher; cutters about steady; bulls and vealers steady to 25 lower.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday, 30 doubles from feeding stations, 7,900 direct; compared Friday last week bulk fat lambs 65 or more higher; top lambs 9.65 at close; highest since June, 1931; week's bulk woolskins 8.85-9.60; best fat ewes 4.85; new high since May, 1931; bulk common to choice ewe offerings 3.00-4.85.

Hogs, 10,000; including 8,000 direct; generally steady with Friday's best time; 180-210 lbs., 4.25-50; pigs 2.00-50; packing sows around 3.00; compared week ago 50-75 higher on weights below 240 lbs.; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 3.70-4.50; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.35-80; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.00-3.50.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.92 3-4; cables 4.92 3-4; 60 day bills 4.91 3-4; France demand 6.29; cables 6.29; Italy demand 8.38; cables 8.38.

Demands: Belgium 22.30; Germany 37.81; Holland 64.05; Norway 24.74; Sweden 25.39; Denmark 21.98; Switzerland 30.82; Spain 12.90; Portugal 4.55N; Greece .92N; Poland 18.75N; Czecnoslovakia 4.73N; Jugoslavia 2.24N; Austria 18.20N; Rumania .99N; Argentine 32.79N; Brazil 8.48N; Tokyo 29.50; Shanghai 34.00; Hong Kong 37.62 1-2; Mexico City (sliver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York 98.87 1-2; New York in Montreal 101.12 1-2. N—Nominal.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.73	6,614	4,202	712	792,015
Galveston	11.65	2,039	13,367	700	808,430
Mobile	11.59	65	....	3	120,033
Savannah	11.69	76	....	......	125,212
Charleston	....	25	....	......	51,973
Wilmington	....	7	....	......	19,790
Norfolk	11.88	121	....	15	20,158
Baltimore	....	....	....	......	2,657
New York	11.95	....	....	600	92,594
Boston	....	....	....	......	10,443
Houston	11.60	3,949	14,555	1,531	1,405,898
Corpus Christi	....	....	....	......	79,287
Minor ports	....	1,998	1,998	......	236,037
Total today	....	14,894	34,122	3,561	3,761,527
Total for week	....	14,894	34,122	......	....
Total for season	....	6,179,697	4,936,665	......	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	11.40	4,446	7,637	3,689	570,621
Augusta	11.77	155	1,001	100	139,661
St. Louis	....	203	1,574	......	17,771
Fort Worth	11.15	....	....	1,007	....
Little Rock	11.39	35	....	144	44,995
Atlanta	11.75	....	....	......	....
Dallas	11.30	....	....	2,220	....
Montgomery	11.60	....	....	......	....
Total today	....	4,839	10,212	7,160	773,048

STOCKS—BONDS—COMMODITIES

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Monroe, Louisiana

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Electric Motors

ELECTRIC MOTORS—For sale, rent, rewound and repaired—all sizes. Monroe Armature Works. 2019 DeSiard street. Phone 98.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Radio Repair Shop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR work at reasonable prices. E. C. Cobb, care Home Furniture Co., Philco headquarters. Phone 3040.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DeSiard Phone 2767

Notary Public

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—PAIR OF POINTER BIRD DOGS. MALE AND FEMALE. MALE ORANGE AND WHITE; FEMALE LIVER AND WHITE. REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THEIR RECOVERY. PHONE 291.

LOST—Plain diamond cluster ring, seven diamonds. Suitable reward. Call News-Star or 2317.

Special Notices 3

DIABETICS—Seattle man finds complete relief in severe case with simple natural method. No needles—no starvation. All letters answered. N. H. Boies, 324 Bayview Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—Automobile radio, head and ditch lights. For quick sale cheap. Will demonstrate. Box 75, care News-Star—World.

ROSE E. BARNES—SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED CORSETS AND SURGICAL GARMENTS. PHONE 3001.

Here is the way of satisfying many of your wants Phone or bring your ad for The Classified Section of The News-Star-World

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL silk hose, slightly imperfect, five pairs $1, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many Monroe friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful for the many thoughtful visits.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. MORGAN, Arcadia, La.

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each and every one of our friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. R. H. Parker.

(Signed) J. D. PARKER AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Clita Zeagler, and especially do we want to thank those who so untiringly administered to her comfort during her illness.

N. E. ZEAGLER,
HOMER ZEAGLER,
G. I. ZEAGLER,
ANNA COLLINS,
DELL PARKER.

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

25c per qt. quality motor oil, 10c qt. or 35c gal. Also genuine 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil, 17½c per qt. Same oil that sells for 30c and 35c per qt.

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STATION

2504 DeSiard 909 DeSiard
109 S. Riverfront
West Monroe

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

EDUCATION PLUS A TRADE—Many young men and young women will be needed within a short period of time by the various industries. Preparation at this time by those desiring to fill the demand will procure better paying positions and a more desirable work. In the printing industry this is made possible by the well maintained Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, where monotype and linotype operating have been successfully taught for more than fourteen years. New handsome catalog and low tuition rates. Write V. C. Garriott for entrance blanks and special terms.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

E E KELLY—PLUMBER
Plumbing, repairs, stoves connected—quick service. Phone 4415.

Painting Paperhanging 13-A

C. F. ZIMMER — FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. PHONE 1040.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

TO SELL BEAUTY parlor, barber shop equipment and supplies, bicycle supplies, strictly on commission basis in north Louisiana and territory adjacent to Monroe, all or part time. Must furnish references and personal bond. P. O. Box 1298, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Tea and coffee route man for regular route through Monroe and Ouachita parish. Apply by letter immediately. M. L. Togstad Coffee Company, Kokomo, Indiana.

WILL EMPLOY 2 CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN TO REPRESENT REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS LOCALLY. TEL. MR. ROBERSON 2666 SUN. 9 TO 12 FOR APPT.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. For particulars write Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison.

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. Forty per cent on business done by you while learning. For particulars call Frances School of Beauty Culture, 601 Catalpa. Phone 3202.

WANTED — Experienced ready-to-wear saleslady. Must be capable of operating large department. Give all experience, references and salary expected. Write Box 76, care News-Star—World.

CAN YOU FIND two or more words spelled wrong in this ad? Marke the ones you finde and you may win Buick and $1,000—or $2,500 all cash. Nott one penny of your money needed. Maile tooday and I will telle you how you stand. You are guaranteed to win cash reeward if you take active part. Merrold Johnson, Dept. 8083, Des Moines, Iowa.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN WANTED—To supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

CAN YOU FIND two or more words spelled wrong in this ad? Marke the ones you finde and you may win Buick and $1,000—or $2,500 all cash. Nott one penny of your money needed. Maile tooday and I will telle you how you stand. You are guaranteed to win cash reeward if you take active part. Merrold Johnson, Dept. 8082, Des Moines, Iowa.

I'LL FILL YOUR POCKETBOOK—Sensational new tea and coffee route plan pays big money to honest, willing workers. Must have car. Be first to cash in. Write quick. Albert Mills, 3372 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, M-11, Denver, Colo.

Situations Wanted 17

POSITION WANTED—By stenographer. Ten years secretarial and general office experience. Can assist on books. Telephone 1173-M.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Baby bed complete, two single beds complete, one Murphy bed, small ice box, small cook stove. Mrs. J. E. Griffin. Phone 6 or 817.

SLIGHTLY USED Singer vacuum cleaner. Bargain for cash. Write Box 59, care News-Star—World.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE
CHOICE HAY, ANY QUANTITY. PHONE 3667-M. ROBERT FENNELL.

Chicks 23a

BABY CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Brooders, Feeders 1501 DeSiard.
Phone 1068
ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE

BABY CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, White, Brown Leghorns, White Minorcas, heavy mixed, per 100, $6.95; postpaid; live delivery. Naughton Hatchery, Waxahachie, Texas.

HARDY BARRED Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, Leghorns, $6.50; heavy assorted, $5.50; special selection $1 per 100 higher. Prepaid; live delivery. Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

BREEDING FARM CHICKS—Mississippi state accredited. 100 per cent free of White Diarrhea. Southern champion layers World's fair. Low prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDS, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.50; Minorcas, Grahmas, Jersey Giants, 100—$10. Ducklings 15c each. Live delivery guaranteed. Feeders, waterers, poultry supplies. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, every Wednesday. Custom hatching. 116 eggs one tray. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE—PANSY PLANTS, $1 PER HUNDRED. 706 STELLA STREET, WEST MONROE. PHONE 3329.

ROSE BUSHES—Two-year budded plants, guaranteed best quality. Lowest prices. Write for free list. Rose Hill Farm, Box B, Route 4, Tyler, Texas.

ROSES—Heavy field grown, Red, Pink Radiance, Talisman, Hoover, Lafrance, Hillingdon, J. L. Mock, Columbia, Testout. All 17c each. Postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

EARLY-BEARING Papershell Pecan and fruit trees. New catalogue free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

FOR SALE—Pink Canna roots 5c each. Early Shasta daisies and pansy plants $1 per hundred. Mrs. Ross. 3384-J.

PLANT PECAN TREES NOW—Over twenty thousand grafted trees of leading varieties for sale. Twenty-five cents up. Any size groves laid out and planted. Thirty years experience. Guy P. Stubbs.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—GERMAN POLICE PUPS. J. T. CHAPPELL, JR. DIXIE-OVERLAND HIGHWAY, WEST MONROE.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos for cash. Must be cheap. Phone Max Kulcke, 2122, or write Box 637.

WANTED TO BUY—Baling or hay wire Phone 1181 Delta Hide and Metal Co., West Monroe, P. O. B 3461.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO. WEST MONROE PHONE 420.

WE BUY all kinds of second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard street. Phone 1056.

WE BUY all kinds of second hand furniture. Will pay highest prices and trade your old furniture for new. Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co., 9th & Washington. telephone 362.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, BATH, BILLS PAID. WALKING DISTANCE. 600 LOUISVILLE.

FOR RENT—Small front furnished one-room apartment. Hot water. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms, bath, front and rear entrance. All modern. Phone 4923.

FOR RENT — LOVELY THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. PHONE 128.

FOR RENT—SMALL TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT CLOSE IN REASONABLE 510 BREARD PHONE 1645-J

Boarding Houses 33

BOARD AND ROOM — REASONABLE. 212 CLAYTON ST., WEST MONROE, LA.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. GOOD MEALS. RATES REASONABLE. 804 ST. JOHN.

ROOM & BOARD—MODERATE PRICES—SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER. 204 BREARD. PHONE 2709.

ROOMS—EXCELLENT MEALS, HOME SERVED COURTEOUS TREATMENT ADDIE SUE DUNN, 707 JACKSON

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Room and board for two men only. Good location. Phone 2151. 1411 South Grand.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room in new home, private entrance, garage, adjoining bath. Best residence section. Phone 2218.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, breakfast if desired. 1010 North Second.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS. LOVELY HOME. TO LADIES OR COUPLE. PHONE 128.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house. North side. Walking distance. 611 Bres avenue. Phone 3599-J.

FOR RENT—Lovely home, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, double garage, on north side. Also apartments. Mrs. King. Phone 649.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, $20.00. Modern six-room house, $25.00. Phone 662.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished house. All conveniences. Good location. 3001½ Lee avenue. Phone 1137.

Light-Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT — Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 501 So. First. Phone 2269-J.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—110 acres two miles from city of West Monroe on Arkansas road. Box 74, News-Star—World.

Business Property 41

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Shoe shop, 24 years in city. R. Krousel, Ruston, La.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

SPECIALS

PONTIAC SEDAN	$ 75
WHIPPET SEDAN	75
FORD COACH	98
BUICK COUPE	100
OAKLAND SEDAN	275
BUICK COUPE	385
BUICK COACH	365

ALL PRICED TO SELL
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
PHONE 2588 1700 S. GRAND

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1932 Chevrolet Sedan ...$445
1932 Chevrolet Coach ...$395
1931 Chevrolet Victoria ..$295
1932 Ford Coach $295

Above cars equipped with 1934 license plates

1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck $65

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut Street
Phone 2345

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Auburn sedan. Take small car on same. Phone 1145. 416 Claiborne.

THE BEST USED CARS IN MONROE AT THE LOWEST PRICES

'32 Buick 8 Coupe, cash $575
Six-wheel DeLuxe Cadillac Sedan, cash $595
Driven only 12,000 miles.
'32 Plymouth Coupe $295
Motor renewed, new paint.
'30 Buick Master Sedan $325
6 wheels, trunk, motor O. K.
Chrysler 75 Sedan $250
This car is O. K.
'30 Chevrolet Coach $175
A good little car.
'30 Hudson Sedan $150
6 wheels, motor O. K.
Graham-Paige Coupe $125
A real buy.
62 Chrysler Roadster $95
A-1 motor. See this car.
Pontiac Sedan $85
Better buy this one today.
Nash Sedan $85
Dodge Coupe $25
Stutz Sedan $25
Lincoln Sedan $95
Chrysler Coach $45
Plymouth Coach $45
Oakland Coach $45
Nash Sedan $45

LENNON MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 3010
Open Nights 'Til 9

COMPARE Our Cars, Prices and Terms Before You Buy

1931 Ford Deluxe Coupe $195
1933 Ford Tudor $545
1932 Ford Tudor $395
1931 Chevrolet Coach $325
1931 Ford Tudor $265

Phone 1553

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St.

Automobiles Wanted 48

WE PAY CASH—For used automobiles. See us before you sell. Phone 2330. A. J. Ritter

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WANTED TO BUY....

Automobiles—Water Tanks—Magazines—Furniture—Wire—Old Newspapers—Stocks—and many other articles which are advertised daily in the News-Star—World Classified Section—There are many people wanting to buy many articles. Sell the things you no longer need. Advertise them today in the Classified Section of the News-Star—World.

PHONE 4800
WANT-AD DEPT.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

DURING JANUARY WE SOLD OVER SIXTY GOOD USED CARS AND MADE OVER SIXTY MORE GOOD FRIENDS

Join the parade. We invite you to pay a visit to the home of North Louisiana's most complete and up-to-date Used Car Store. We can satisfy your Used Car needs with most any make, type or model, and at prices and terms within reach of everybody.

1929 Ford Coupe. Just the car to go to and from work in, and only $ 65

1929 Chevrolet Coach—An ideal family car. Priced within reach of the smallest income. New paint, tires. Motor and upholstery good $165

1931 Chevrolet Coupe — Another one reconditioned from bumper to bumper. We are proud of this one for only $325

1931 Dodge Dependable '6' Four-Door Sedan—The cleanest job we have had, you will have to see it and drive it to appreciate its wonderful value $295

1932 Chevrolet Coach—An exceptionally clean car throughout. Drive your old car by, it may make the down payment and small monthly notes on the balance $425

1932 Dodge D. L. Sedan—Floating Power, free wheeling, automatic clutch, mono-piece safety steel body, safety hydraulic brakes, air cleaner and fuel filter. A better buy cannot be found. For those who want the BEST, only $695

And hundreds of others. We have several good Used Trucks priced from $50 up. You loose if you do not inspect our stock of cars before making your purchase. Ask about our income payment plan.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Corner Washington and Walnut
Phone 436 Phone 437

PARISH COUNCIL HAS MEET HERE

All Ouachita Demonstration Clubs Represented at Session

Every home demonstration club in Ouachita parish was represented Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Ouachita parish home demonstration council in the office of Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, in the court house. Clubs represented were Sterlington, Swartz, Colony, Logtown, Claiborne, Drew, Bluff Springs, Liberty, Eureka, Calhoun, Indian Village and Okaloosa.

The meeting served as an annual, as well as a monthly meeting and officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Steve Sims was named as president; Mrs. Dudley Stone, vice-president; Mrs. H. J. Tull, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Bayles, garden leader; Mrs. Wes Barnes and Miss Madie Hobbs, poultry leaders; Mrs. Ray Welch, baking leader; Mrs. Sidney Stewart and Mrs. Joe Hendricks, nutrition leaders.

Following the election of officers members of the council decided on goals of achievement for the coming year. In most instances goals were fixed higher than the records established in 1933.

Last year there were 830 cooperators in gardening and vegetable work and for this year the council fixed a goal of 1,000 cooperators.

A goal of 100 participating in landscaping work was fixed. Last year 52 4-H club girls participated in this work.

Another objective is to have 200 taking part in grow healthy chick campaigns compared to 167 who participated last year.

Last year in home canning work members of clubs succeeded in canning 291,019 quarts of fruits, vegetables, meat and other foodstuff. This year members of the council hope to reach a goal of 300,000 quarts.

Another objective is to have 50 per cent of the members taking part in the nutrition program.

The council also hopes to have exhibits from 100 members in the Ouachita parish fair, compared to 75 for last year.

3 MURDER CASES SET FOR MONDAY

Will Be Called for Trial in District Court at Vidalia

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Three murder cases, including those of Mrs. Betty Beard, her daughter, Mrs. Sally Warren and her nephew, Coley Beard, charged with the slaying of the Warren brothers, Barker and William, will be called for trial Monday at the Vidalia courthouse when the regular February term of criminal court convenes there, with Judge R. R. Reeves presiding.

The Beards are alleged to have shot and killed Barker and William Warren as the result of a family quarrel on Horse Shoe lake Christmas day. Mrs. Beard, it is charged, killed Barker Warren, husband of her daughter, Mrs. Sally Warren, and her nephew is said to have shot and killed the other member of the Warren family.

Ralph Lawrence and Colbert Jordon, planters of this parish, also face charges of murder in connection with the death several weeks ago near Wildsville of Hal G. Bruce, Catahoula parish tick inspector, slain near a roadhouse on the Clayton-Ferriday highway in an alleged gun battle.

In addition to the four white persons facing murder charges, a negro is also charged with murder and several other negroes and a white man are charged with shooting with intent to kill and with carrying concealed weapons.

LOCAL DOCTORS TO ATTEND MEET

Some of Nation's Most Prominent Physicians on Memphis Program

Some of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the United States will participate in the mid-south post-graduate medical assembly to be held in Memphis February 13-16, according to announcement made Saturday by Dr. J. Q. Graves of this city. A number of doctors from the Fifth District Medical association will attend the assembly, which will celebrate its semi-centennial anniversary. The registration is expected to pass 1,000.

The list of speakers includes:

Dr. A. C. Furstenberg—ear, nose and throat—Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. F. M. Pottenger—medicine—Monrovia, Calif.

Dr. Elliott P. Joslin—diabetes—Boston, Mass.

Dr. Fred L. Adair—obstetrics—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. Douglas Quick—cancer—New York, N. Y.

Dr. H. O. Mosenthal—Medicine—New York, N. Y.

Dr. Frederick A. Coller—surgery—Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Joseph Brennemann—pediatrics—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. John A. Killian—biochemistry—New York, N. Y.

Dr. Charles Mazer—gynecology—Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. J. M. T. Finney—surgery—Baltimore, Md.

Dr. M. F. Campbell—urology—New York, N. Y.

Dr. Alan Brown—pediatrics—Toronto, Can.

Dr. E. D. Plass—gynecology—Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Geo. B. Hassin—neurology—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. J. C. Meakins—medicine—Montreal, Can.

Dr. John S. Coulter—physical therapy—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. Geo. P. Muller—surgery—Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. O. P. Kimball—medicine—Cleveland, Ohio.

The Memphis medical profession will tender a stag buffet supper at the Memphis Country club Wednesday night, February 14.

Picturesque Negro Character Succumbs

A highly picturesque negro character passed on last week in the death of Nancy Young, whose age was not known and which was estimated any where from 80 years to a century or more. In fact one white woman, familiar with the aged negro's life, insisted that she was 135 years of age, but there was no substantiation for any such belief.

However, it is known that she was born long before the war between the states and was sold seven times in slavery days.

For many years she was owned by the Charles Sanford family of Bosco.

Of 15 children born to Nancy, only seven survive. They are today widely separated in their residence, some living in New York, Chicago, Boston and in Searcy, Ark.

A son, W. B. Young operates a barber shop near the Five Points here.

Ex-Service Men Asked To File Grievances

If any ex-service man has any grievance as to the operation of the CWA in Ouachita parish, he is asked to send in his complaint in writing to Sam Orchard, chairman of the grievance committee of the local American Legion post. Such complaint will then receive careful attention, stated J. A. McClain, post commander.

A meeting of the L. B. Faulk post is to be held at the memorial home, Forsythe park, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. All ex-service men and especially any who are unemployed, are urged to attend.

RUDY GETS MARRIED—IN FILMS

It appears to be the wedding of Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye, blues singer mentioned by Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee in her suit charging misconduct, but it's merely movieland matrimony—a scene from Vallee's latest film in which Miss Faye plays opposite him. (Associated Press Photo)

Marksville Man Gives New Light on Mound Builders

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Special)—New light on the Hopewell Mound Builders, the mysterious long-headed people who covered the mid-west with their great mortuary earthworks and disappeared before the discovery of America, has been obtained by excavation, under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution, of a mound site of an obviously closely related people in Louisiana.

The latest development reported by James A. Ford, from Marksville, La., is the discovery of a house site, the postholes of which are so clearly marked that the ground plan can be reconstructed. It is the first evidence of a Hopewell Mound Builder habitation yet discovered. Hitherto, there has been no information as to their dwelling places.

This appears to have been a one room, rectangular structure, about 15 by 7 feet, partly subterranean, with a clearly marked pit dug in the center. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that this sort of "house" was very similar to that of the prehistoric Basket Makers of the south coast, also a long-headed people, who had disappeared before the arrival of the white men. A progression has been traced recently between the Basket Maker type of house and the later Pueblo ceremonial dwellings.

But this comparison cannot be considered as significant, at present, in denoting relationship or contact between the Basket Makers and the Mound Builders. A roughly similar style of habitation was rather widely diffused.

Mr. Ford also reports finding a variety of clay effigy and other articles which serve to draw still closer the relationship between the Louisiana people and the Mound Builders of the Ohio valley.

The so-called "Hopewell Culture" Indians were responsible for the great mid-west burial mounds. Many other Indians, even within hostoric times, were "mound builders" in a limited sense of the term. They built mounds for defense, as sites of temples, and as deposits for debris.

The Hopewell Indians erected mounds purely as burial places, and the same is true of the people who occupied the Louisiana sites. There was a slight difference, however, in the method of disposal of the dead. The Ohio Mound Builders laid the bodies on the "floor" and piled the earth, supported by timbers, upon them. The Louisiana people first erected an earth platform about four feet high and then dug a grave in it, which was filled up. They may be an earlier development of the mound building practice. Whether the migration was north to south, or vice versa, cannot be established on the basis of present evidence.

School Music Course Conducted Yesterday

The third of a series of public school music study courses was conducted yesterday at 10 a. m. at the Ouachita parish grammar school. The class under instruction was composed of teachers and pupils and their instructor was Prof. Roger C. Frisbie, of the faculty of the Ouachita parish junior college. A definite program for all elementary grades of the Ouachita parish school system is proposed. During this term, the first and second grades are receiving instruction.

Next fall the third grade teachers will be similarly instructed, then the fourth and on through until in time all grade teachers and pupils have been given the special training.

Each teacher is provided with a pitch pipe, manual of instruction and a parish outline.

Much Finger-Printed Man Is Arrested Here

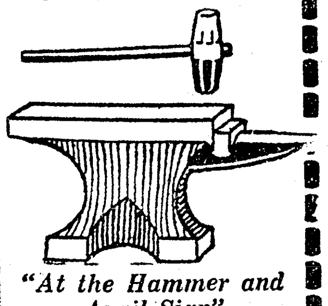
Antone Henley, arrested by the police department here on December 20 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, might well be at home in any man's jail, according to a fingerprint report received here. After leaving here Henley was arrested in Shreveport on February 1, the report showed.

According to the record, the man has been finger-printed 16 times, usually when arrested for minor offenses or for investigation. Places in which he has spent time in jail include Reno, Nev., Los Angeles, Cal., Oakland, Cal., South Pasadena, Cal.. Phoenix, Ariz., Monroe and Shreveport, La.

Officer Goza Reported Improving at Clinic

R. J. Goza, motorcycle officer of the Monroe police department who was injured in a collision with a car on South Grand street Friday, is rapidly improving, it was stated yesterday at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, where he was removed shortly after the accident occurred. As no bones were fractured, it is expected that he will be able to be removed to his home early this week.

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"

All Kinds Machinery Repairs

PORTABLE WELDER

James Machine Works

Telephones

Days 904   Nights 342

CAMPUS LEADERS NAMED AT TECH

14 Outstanding Students Are Chosen From List of Forty-Six

RUSTON, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Representing the "elite" of Louisiana Tech's student body, 14 campus leaders have been elected by vote of a student-faculty committee for the "Who's Who" feature section of the college annual, the Lagniappe.

The 14 outstanding students, including seven women and seven men, have been chosen from a group of 46 nominated by the committee. Following the nominations, the committee voted by secret ballot to name the 14 winners. The votes were counted by the deans, who informed the annual editor, A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End, of the results of the election. Although the winners are to be kept secret until the yearbook appears in May, the 46 nominees are as follows:

Ellis Palmer, Gibsland; Ardis Cawthon, Doyline; Rhodes Patterson, Ruston; N. L. Hower, Winnsboro; Herschel Pettus, Elizabeth; L. V. Noles, Ringgold; Walter Bowman, Grand Bayou; A. D. Williams, Gibsland; Nick Medica, Jena; H. M. Clanton, Pine Bluff, Ark.; A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End; Ernest Brown, Doyline; C. C. Craighead, Athens; Kermit Knighton, Gibsland; Jack Thigpen, Ruston; A. E. Wilder, Ruston; William Snyder, Winnsboro; L. D. Keltner, Monroe; Lois Garrett, Maud, Miss.; W. J. Kuhnell, New Orleans; Roy Sessums, Ruston; Wallace Kendall, Ruston; Harold Lowrey, Winnfield, and William Stall, Gibsland.

Lois Smith, Coushatta; Martha Thompson, Hosston; Esther Mays, Ruston; Leah Quinn, Shreveport; Jewel Smith, Delhi; Dixie Stewart, Calhoun; Pearl Heckler, Ferriday; Mona Gill, Ruston; Dell Barksdale, Ruston; Mildred Lomax, Ruston; La Verne Pearce, Ruston; Francelia McCoy, Taylor; Mabel Camp, Haynesville; Bernice Moss, Ruston; Avis Register, Logansport; Verda Hodges, Ruston; Frances McCarty, Shreveport; Miriam Foster, Jonesboro; Floyce Hatfield, Bunkie; Jane Goyne, Ruston; Myrtle Iva Green, Ruston; and Lena DeFreese, Ruston.

'10-YEAR CLUB' ORGANIZED HERE

Home Demonstration Leaders Hold Meeting at Local Courthouse

What is believed to be the first "10-year club" in the state among home demonstration workers was organized Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the office of Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, in the courthouse. Thirty-two persons who have served 10 years or more as local leaders, members of home demonstration clubs or members of 4-H clubs were enrolled as members.

First officers of the club were elected as follows: Mrs. Ida Williams, president; Mrs. Ivy Smith, vice president; Miss Alva Sims, secretary; Mrs. Robert Cann and Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, members at large. Those named as members of the program committee were Mrs. Ivy Smith, Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Mrs. J. L. Bowens, Jr., and Miss Lucile Wales.

The Ouachita parish ten-year club was formally adopted as the name of the new organization.

Regarding the purpose of the club, article two of the by-laws said:

"The objects of this club shall be to cooperate with the extension service of Louisiana State university and the home demonstration agent for the purpose of fostering the interests, both material and social, which have a bearing on the welfare and the betterment of the farm home, the farm woman and girl and the community. It shall be the object of this club to interest other women of the parish in home demonstration work and the benefits to be derived by long membership.

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Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

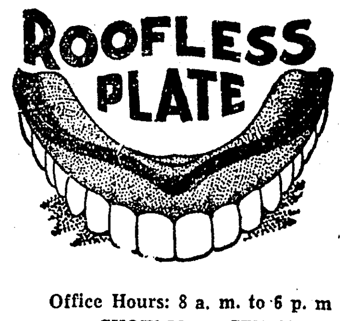
All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and brings "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at any drug store (lasts 4 weeks)—you must be satisfied with results or money back. —(adv.)



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— AND FIT PERFECTLY —
WITHOUT THE AID OF POWDER TO KEEP THEM UP

And I will pay your bill elsewhere. I am pleasing patients daily who have tried for years to get a perfect fit. If the ROOF bothers you at all, let me make you a ROOFLESS PLATE—If you don't like it, it will not cost you a cent.

Patients come daily and tell me how much their Dental Work COST them—Well, you know what "Barnum" said—Don't be one of his crowd. Use your brain—INVESTIGATE; That is free, at least.

I USE THE BEST MATERIAL THAT MONEY CAN BUY
And I do not believe that there is a man who can do as good work.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH $10, $15, $20, $25.00
(All good and guaranteed)

ROOFLESS PLATE (Not Bridge Work) $25.00
(Perfect Fit)

HECOLITE PLATE $30.00
(Odorless and Unbreakable).

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INLAYS AND PORCELAIN JACKETS—I make PERFECT ONES

EXAMINATIONS FREE.   ALL WORK PAINLESS

G. L. Bowden, Dental Surgeon   T. V. DeGray, Technician   R. T. Harberson, Dental Surgeon

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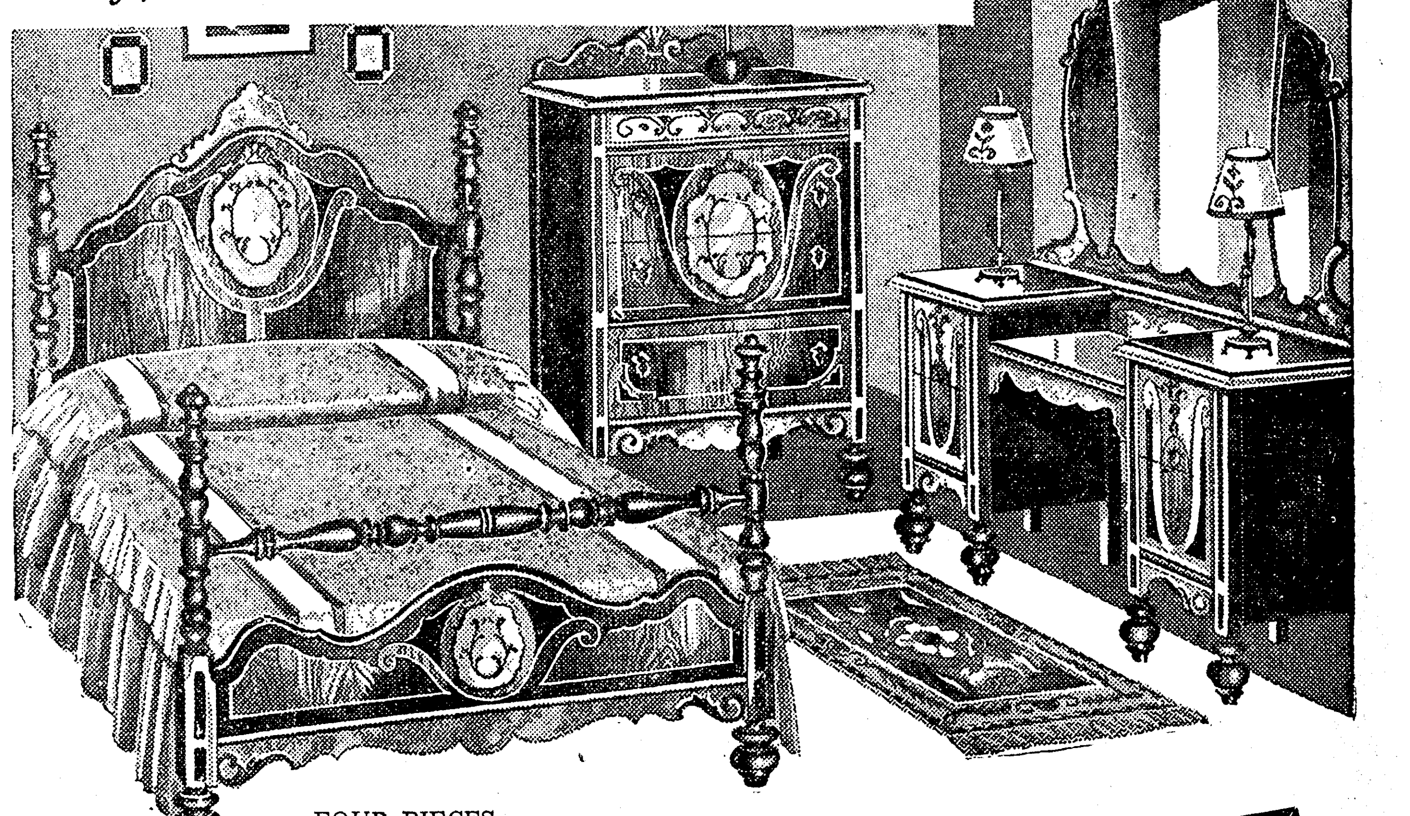

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ON TERMS, WITHOUT CARRYING CHARGE

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The illustration fails to do justice to this fine genuine Walnut suite, featured in our February Sale at sensational savings. Not until you see it in our window will you realize what a value it is! Massive, style right pieces that will thrill you with their beauty! See it!

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Let Johns-Manville finance your home improvements!

IF lack of ready cash is making you postpone necessary improvements to your home, while prices are going up, here's good news! Johns-Manville, nationally-known building materials manufacturer, will lend you the money! A small down payment secures the work at once and you have a full year to pay the balance.

Make these important improvements now, while prices are still down:

Re-roof with fireproof, permanent J-M Asbestos Shingles—the last roof you'll ever have to buy.

Put J-M Shingles right over those old outside walls.

Tile your kitchen and bathroom with colorful J-M Asbestos Wainscoting—a lasting sheet material that nails on right over the old dingy walls.

Make your home easy to heat with J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation, a permanent, fireproof, odorless material, 3 times as thick and efficient as ordinary materials, yet costing no more.

Finish off your attic or basement with J-M Insulating Board and enjoy your home all over again.

The quality of these materials is assured by the name Johns-Manville, and we stand back of our workmanship. Give us the opportunity to quote on your work. Let us show you what wonders you can do for your home with a few dollars a month under this convenient Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Plan. There's no obligation!

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Shipping Facilities

build business nowadays, and Monroe profits accordingly. Three railroads, a navigable river, and a large number of licensed trucks encourage the city's business development.

The Ouachita National Bank—"A Greater Bank for a Greater Monroe"—is here to serve your needs and to make your future opportunities count for more.

Ouachita National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PARISH COUNCIL HAS MEET HERE

All Ouachita Demonstration Clubs Represented at Session

Every home demonstration club in Ouachita parish was represented Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Ouachita parish home demonstration council in the office of Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, in the court house. Clubs represented were Sterlington, Swartz, Colony, Logtown, Claiborne, Drew, Bluff Springs, Liberty, Eureka, Calhoun, Indian Village and Okaloosa.

The meeting served as an annual, as well as a monthly meeting and officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Steve Sims was named as president; Mrs. Dudley Stone, vice-president; Mrs. H. J. Tull, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Bayles, garden leader; Mrs. Wes Barnes and Miss Madie Hobbs, poultry leaders; Mrs. Ray Welch, baking leader; Mrs. Sidney Stewart and Mrs. Joe Hendricks, nutrition leaders.

Following the election of officers members of the council decided on goals of achievement for the coming year. In most instances goals were fixed higher than the records established in 1933.

Last year there were 830 cooperators in gardening and vegetable work and for this year the council fixed a goal of 1,000 cooperators.

A goal of 100 participating in landscaping work was fixed. Last year 52 4-H club girls participated in this work.

Another objective is to have 200 taking part in grow healthy chick campaigns compared to 167 who participated last year.

Last year in home canning work members of clubs succeeded in canning 291,019 quarts of fruits, vegetables, meat and other foodstuff. This year members of the council hope to reach a goal of 300,000 quarts.

Another objective is to have 50 per cent of the members taking part in the nutrition program.

The council also hopes to have exhibits from 100 members in the Ouachita parish fair, compared to 75 for last year.

3 MURDER CASES SET FOR MONDAY

Will Be Called for Trial in District Court at Vidalia

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Three murder cases, including those of Mrs. Betty Beard, her daughter, Mrs. Sally Warren and her nephew, Coley Beard, charged with the slaying of the Warren brothers, Barker and William, will be called for trial Monday at the Vidalia courthouse when the regular February term of criminal court convenes there, with Judge R. R. Reeves presiding.

The Beards are alleged to have shot and killed Barker and William Warren as the result of a family quarrel on Horse Shoe lake Christmas day. Mrs. Beard, it is charged, killed Barker Warren, husband of her daughter, Mrs. Sally Warren, and her nephew is said to have shot and killed the other member of the Warren family.

Ralph Lawrence and Colbert Jordon, planters of this parish, also face charges of murder in connection with the death several weeks ago near Wildsville of Hal G. Bruce, Catahoula parish tick inspector, slain near a roadhouse on the Clayton-Ferriday highway in an alleged gun battle.

In addition to the four white persons facing murder charges, a negro is also charged with murder and several other negroes and a white man are charged with shooting with intent to kill and with carrying concealed weapons.

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LOCAL DOCTORS TO ATTEND MEET

Some of Nation's Most Prominent Physicians on Memphis Program

Some of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the United States will participate in the mid-south post-graduate medical assembly to be held in Memphis February 13-16, according to announcement made Saturday by Dr. J. Q. Graves of this city. A number of doctors from the Fifth District Medical association will attend the assembly, which will celebrate its semi-centennial anniversary. The registration is expected to pass 1,000.

The list of speakers includes:

Dr. A. C. Furstenberg—ear, nose and throat—Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. F. M. Pottenger—medicine—Monrovia, Calif.

Dr. Elliott P. Joslin—diabetes—Boston, Mass.

Dr. Fred L. Adair—obstetrics—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. Douglas Quick—cancer—New York, N. Y.

Dr. H. O. Mosenthal—Medicine—New York, N. Y.

Dr. Frederick A. Coller—surgery—Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Joseph Brennemann—pediatrics—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. John A. Killian—biochemistry—New York, N. Y.

Dr. Charles Mazer—gynecology—Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. J. M. T. Finney—surgery—Baltimore, Md.

Dr. M. F. Campbell—urology—New York, N. Y.

Dr. Alan Brown—pediatrics—Toronto, Can.

Dr. E. D. Plass—gynecology—Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Geo. B. Hassin—neurology—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. J. C. Meakins—medicine—Montreal, Can.

Dr. John S. Coulter—physical therapy—Chicago, Ills.

Dr. Geo. P. Muller—surgery—Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. O. P. Kimball—medicine—Cleveland, Ohio.

The Memphis medical profession will tender a stag buffet supper at the Memphis Country club Wednesday night, February 14.

Picturesque Negro Character Succumbs

A highly picturesque negro character passed on last week in the death of Nancy Young, whose age was not known and which was estimated any where from 80 years to a century or more. In fact one white woman, familiar with the aged negro's life, insisted that she was 135 years of age, but there was no substantiation for any such belief.

However, it is known that she was born long before the war between the states and was sold seven times in slavery days.

For many years she was owned by the Charles Sanford family of Bosco.

Of 15 children born to Nancy, only seven survive. They are today widely separated in their residence, some living in New York, Chicago, Boston and in Searcy, Ark.

A son, W. B. Young operates a barber shop near the Five Points here.

Ex-Service Men Asked To File Grievances

If any ex-service man has any grievance as to the operation of the CWA in Ouachita parish, he is asked to send in his complaint in writing to Sam Orchard, chairman of the grievance committee of the local American Legion post. Such complaint will then receive careful attention, stated J. A. McClain, post commander.

A meeting of the L. B. Faulk post is to be held at the memorial home, Forsythe park, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. All ex-service men and especially any who are unemployed, are urged to attend.

RUDY GETS MARRIED—IN FILMS

It appears to be the wedding of Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye, blues singer mentioned by Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee in her suit charging misconduct, but it's merely movieland matrimony—a scene from Vallee's latest film in which Miss Faye plays opposite him. (Associated Press Photo)

Marksville Man Gives New Light on Mound Builders

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Special)—New light on the Hopewell Mound Builders, the mysterious long-headed people who covered the mid-west with their great mortuary earthworks and disappeared before the discovery of America, has been obtained by excavation, under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution, of a mound site of an obviously closely related people in Louisiana.

The latest development reported by James A. Ford, from Marksville, La., is the discovery of a house site, the postholes of which are so clearly marked that the ground plan can be reconstructed. It is the first evidence of a Hopewell Mound Builder habitation yet discovered. Hitherto, there has been no information as to their dwelling places.

This appears to have been a one room, rectangular structure, about 15 by 7 feet, partly subterranean, with a clearly marked pit dug in the center. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that this sort of "house" was very similar to that of the prehistoric Basket Makers of the south coast, also a long-headed people, who had disappeared before the arrival of the white men. A progression has been traced recently between the Basket Maker type of house and the later Pueblo ceremonial dwellings.

But this comparison cannot be considered as significant, at present, in denoting relationship or contact between the Basket Makers and the Mound Builders. A roughly similar style of habitation was rather widely diffused.

Mr. Ford also reports finding a variety of clay effigy and other articles which serve to draw still closer the relationship between the Louisiana people and the Mound Builders of the Ohio valley.

The so-called "Hopewell Culture" Indians were responsible for the great mid-west burial mounds. Many other Indians, even within hostoric times, were "mound builders" in a limited sense of the term. They built mounds for defense, as sites of temples, and as deposits for debris.

The Hopewell Indians erected mounds purely as burial places, and the same is true of the people who occupied the Louisiana sites. There was a slight difference, however, in the method of disposal of the dead. The Ohio Mound Builders laid the bodies on the "floor" and piled the earth, supported by timbers, upon them. The Louisiana people first erected an earth platform about four feet high and then dug a grave in it, which was filled up. They may be an earlier development of the mound building practice. Whether the migration was north to south, or vice versa, cannot be established on the basis of present evidence.

School Music Course Conducted Yesterday

The third of a series of public school music study courses was conducted yesterday at 10 a. m. at the Ouachita parish grammar school. The class under instruction was composed of teachers and pupils and their instructor was Prof. Roger C. Frisbie, of the faculty of the Ouachita parish junior college. A definite program for all elementary grades of the Ouachita parish school system is proposed. During this term, the first and second grades are receiving instruction.

Next fall the third grade teachers will be similarly instructed, then the fourth and on through until in time all grade teachers and pupils have been given the special training.

Each teacher is provided with a pitch pipe, manual of instruction and a parish outline.

Much Finger-Printed Man Is Arrested Here

Antone Henley, arrested by the police department here on December 20 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, might well be at home in any man's jail, according to a fingerprint report received here. After leaving here Henley was arrested in Shreveport on February 1, the report showed.

According to the record, the man has been finger-printed 16 times, usually when arrested for minor offenses or for investigation. Places in which he has spent time in jail include Reno, Nev., Los Angeles, Cal., Oakland, Cal., South Pasadena, Cal., Phoenix, Ariz., Monroe and Shreveport, La.

Officer Goza Reported Improving at Clinic

R. J. Goza, motorcycle officer of the Monroe police department who was injured in a collision with a car on South Grand street Friday, is rapidly improving. it was stated yesterday at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, where he was removed shortly after the accident occurred. As no bones were fractured, it is expected that he will be able to be removed to his home early this week.

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CAMPUS LEADERS NAMED AT TECH

14 Outstanding Students Are Chosen From List of Forty-Six

RUSTON, La., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Representing the "elite" of Louisiana Tech's student body, 14 campus leaders have been elected by vote of a student-faculty committee for the "Who's Who" feature section of the college annual, the Lagniappe.

The 14 outstanding students, including seven women and seven men, have been chosen from a group of 46 nominated by the committee. Following the nominations, the committee voted by secret ballot to name the 14 winners. The votes were counted by the deans, who informed the annual editor, A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End, of the results of the election. Although the winners are to be kept secret until the yearbook appears in May, the 46 nominees are as follows:

Ellis Palmer, Gibsland; Ardis Cawthon, Doyline; Rhodes Patterson, Ruston; N. L. Hower, Winnsboro; Herschel Pettus, Elizabeth; L. V. Noles, Ringgold; Walter Bowman, Grand Bayou; A. D. Williams, Gibsland; Nick Medica, Jena; H. M. Clanton, Pine Bluff, Ark.; A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End; Ernest Brown, Doyline; C. C. Craighead, Athens; Kermit Knighton, Gibsland; Jack Thigpen, Ruston; A. E. Wilder, Ruston; William Snyder, Winnsboro; L. D. Keltner, Monroe; Lois Garrett, Maud, Miss.; W. J. Kuhnell, New Orleans; Roy Sessums, Ruston; Wallace Kendall, Ruston; Harold Lowrey, Winnfield, and William Stall, Gibsland.

Lois Smith, Coushatta; Martha Thompson, Hosston; Esther Mays, Ruston; Leah Quinn, Shreveport; Jewel Smith, Delhi; Dixie Stewart, Calhoun; Pearl Heckler, Ferriday; Mona Gill, Ruston; Dell Barksdale, Ruston; Mildred Lomax, Ruston; La Verne Pearce, Ruston; Francelia McCoy, Taylor; Mabel Camp, Haynesville; Bernice Moss, Ruston; Avis Register, Logansport; Verda Hodges, Ruston; Frances McCarty, Shreveport; Miriam Foster, Jonesboro; Floyce Hatfield, Bunkie; Jane Goyne, Ruston; Myrtle Iva Green, Ruston; and Lena DeFreese, Ruston.

'10-YEAR CLUB' ORGANIZED HERE

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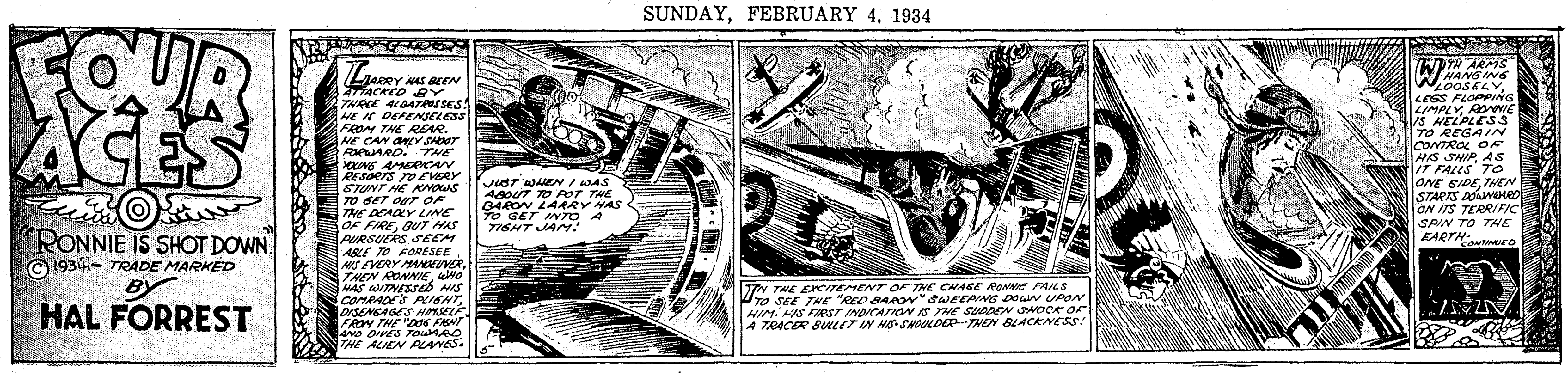
Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1934



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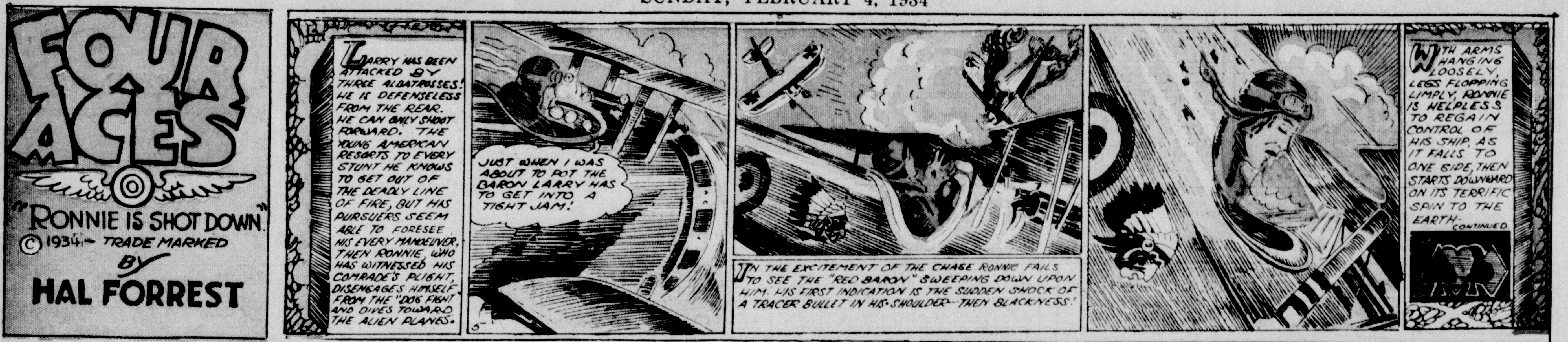

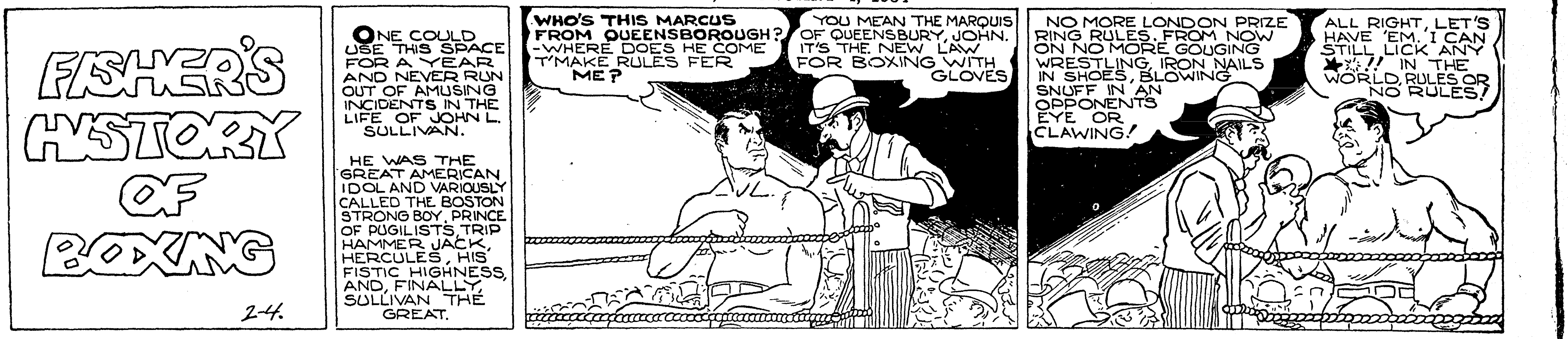

JOE PALOOKA

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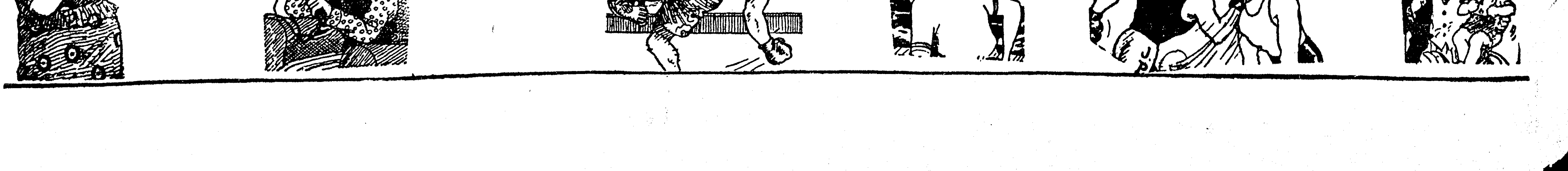
By HAM FISHER



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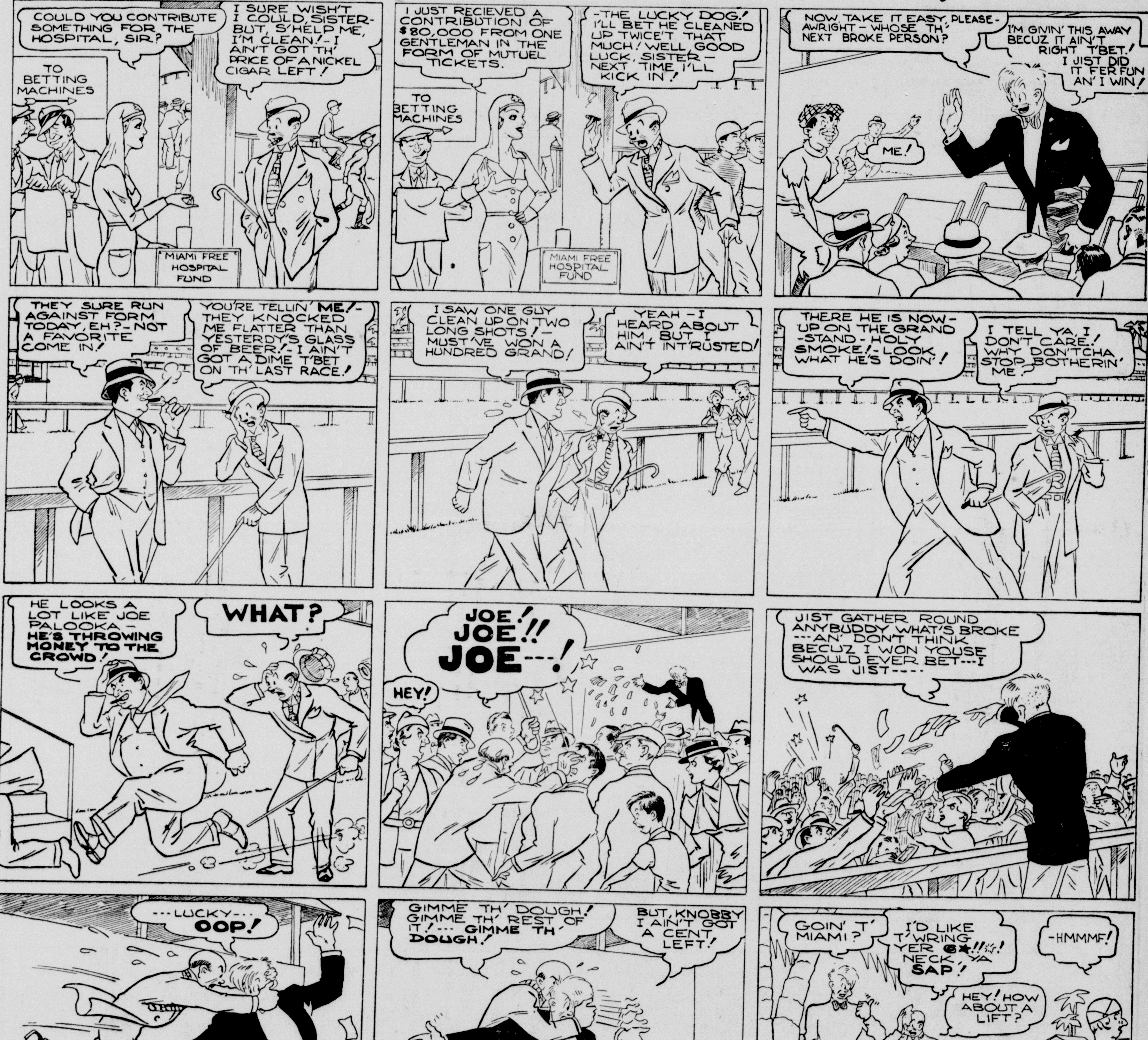
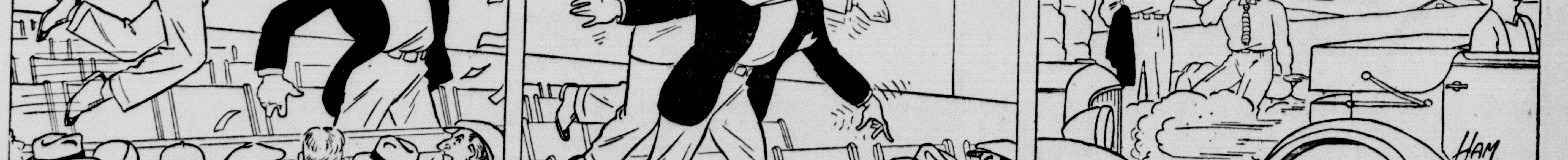
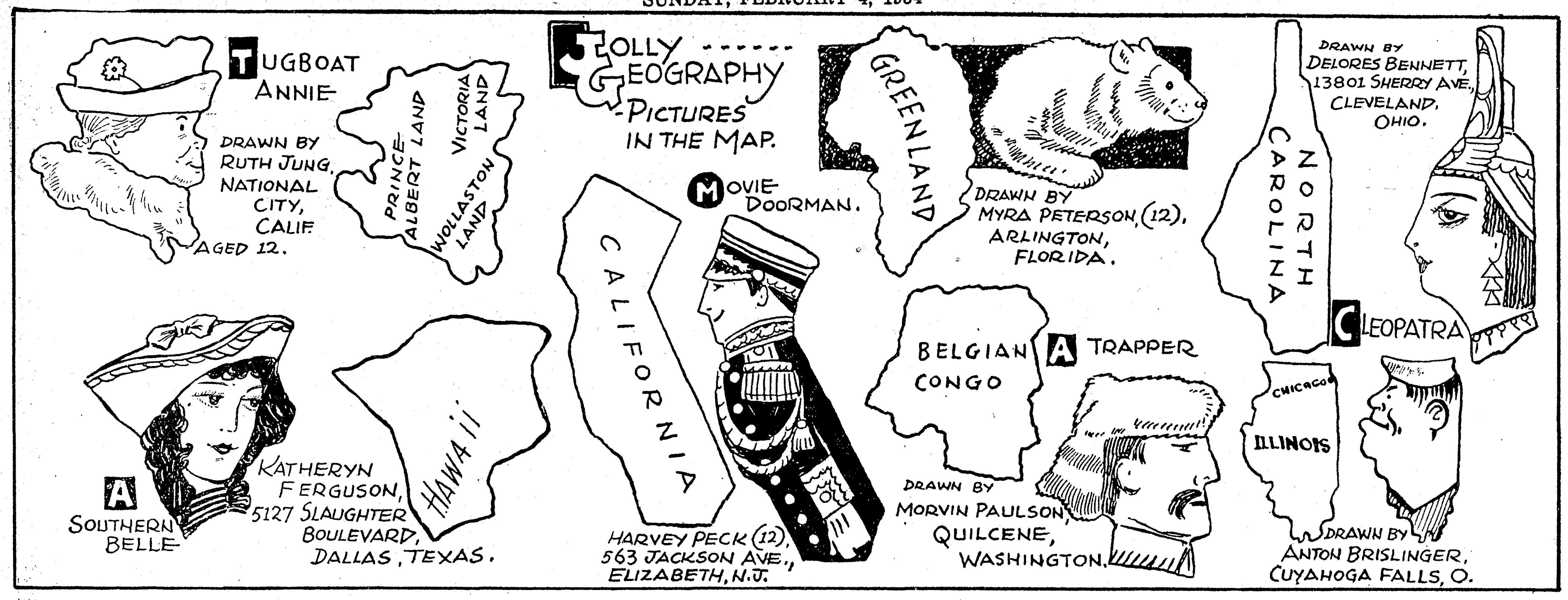
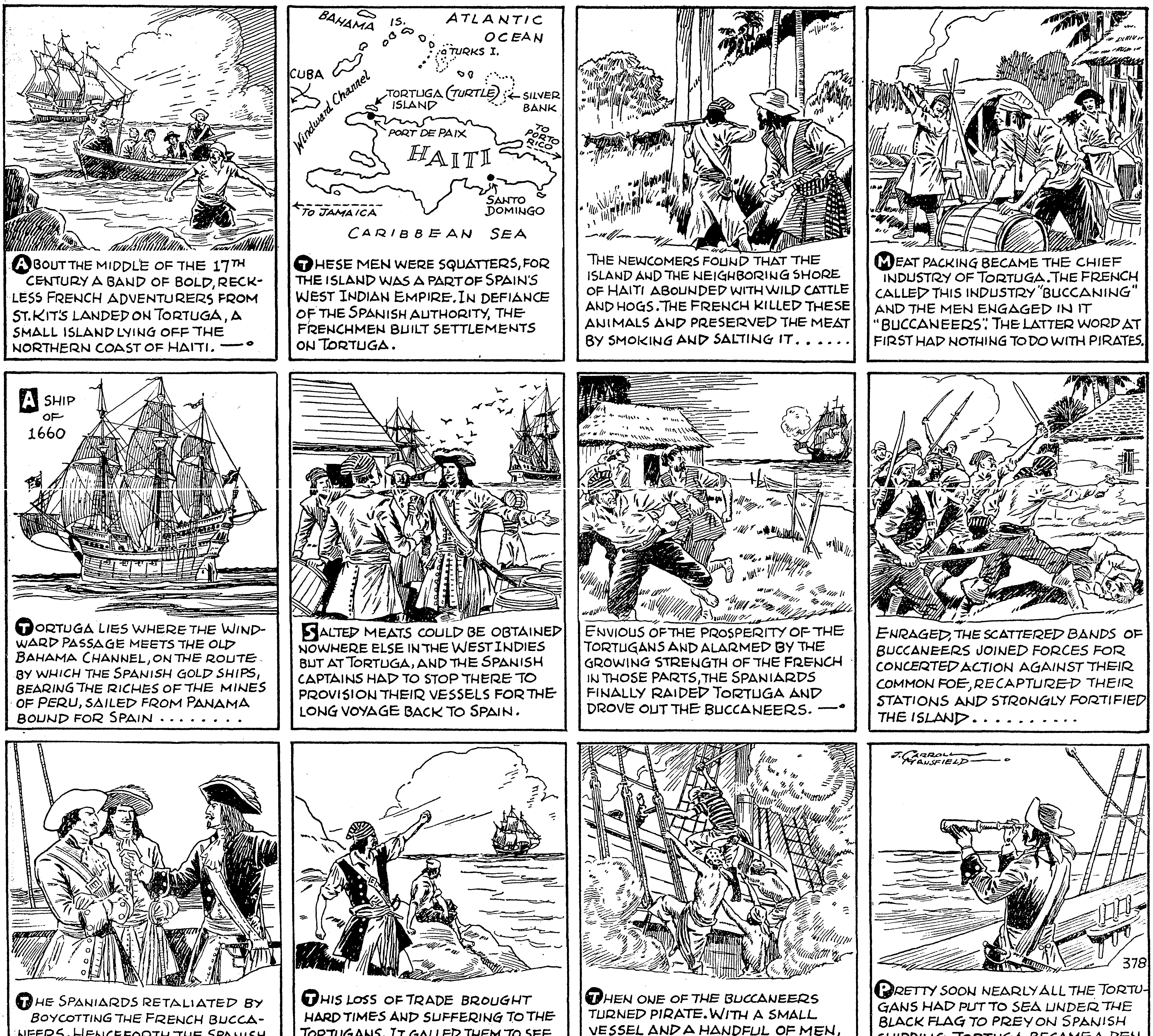
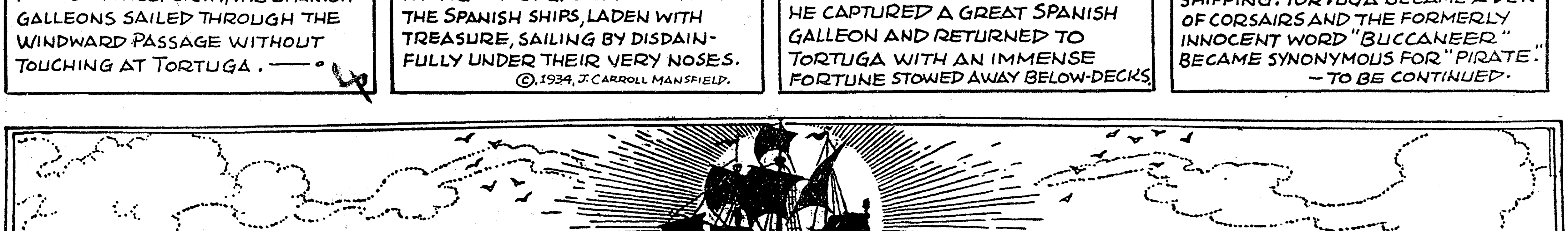


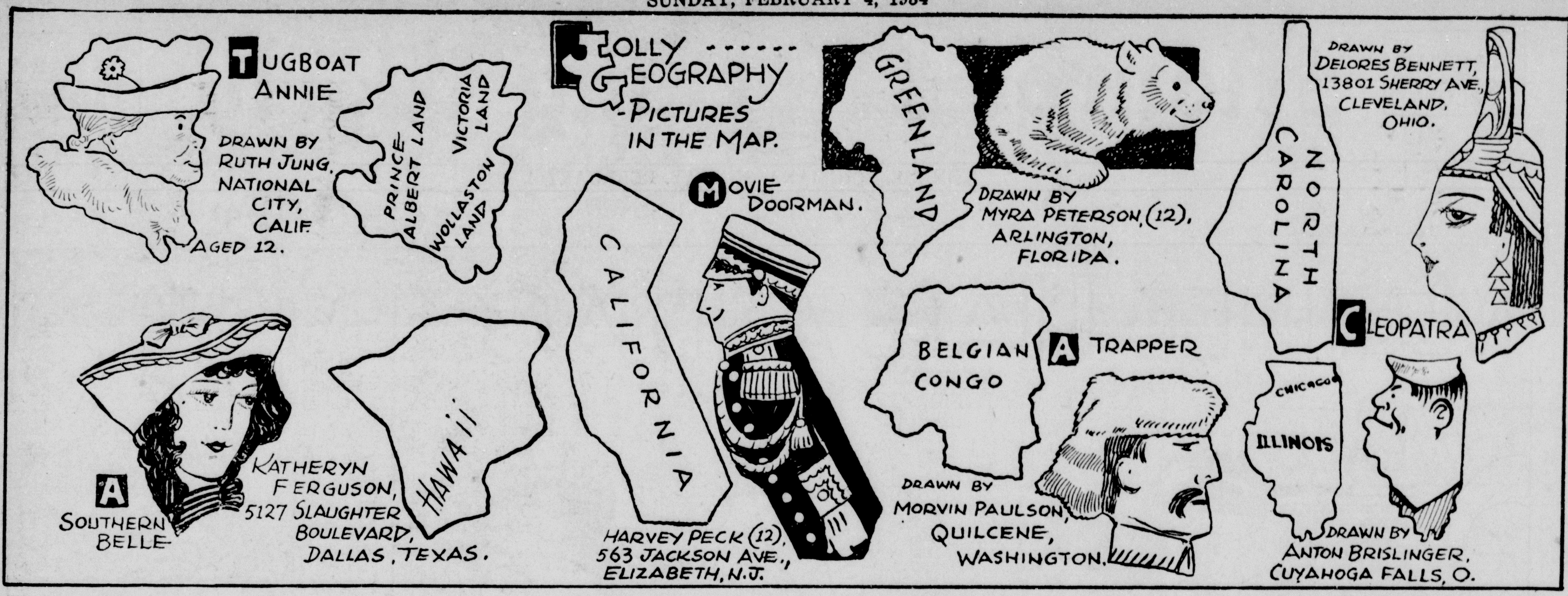




HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Origin Of The Buccaneers -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD







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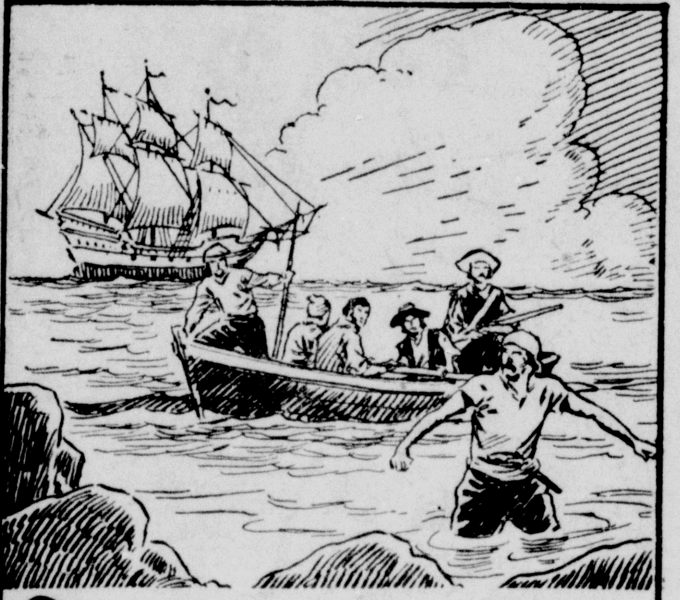
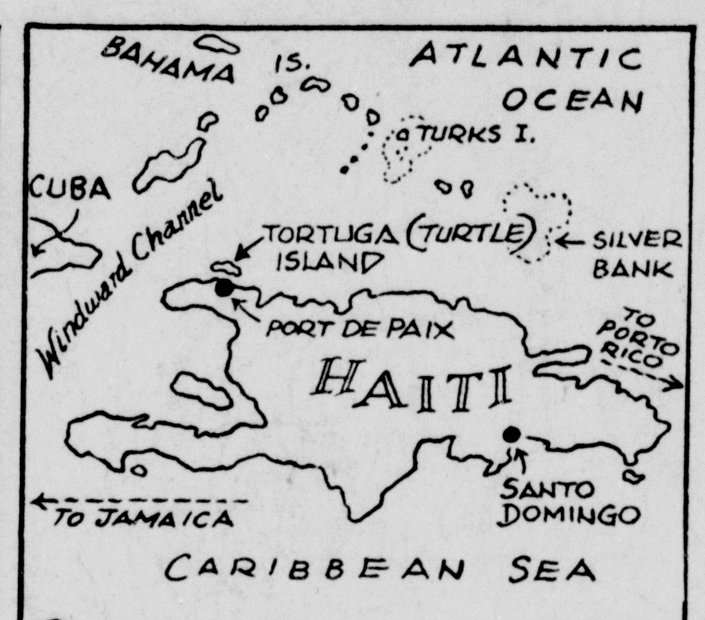


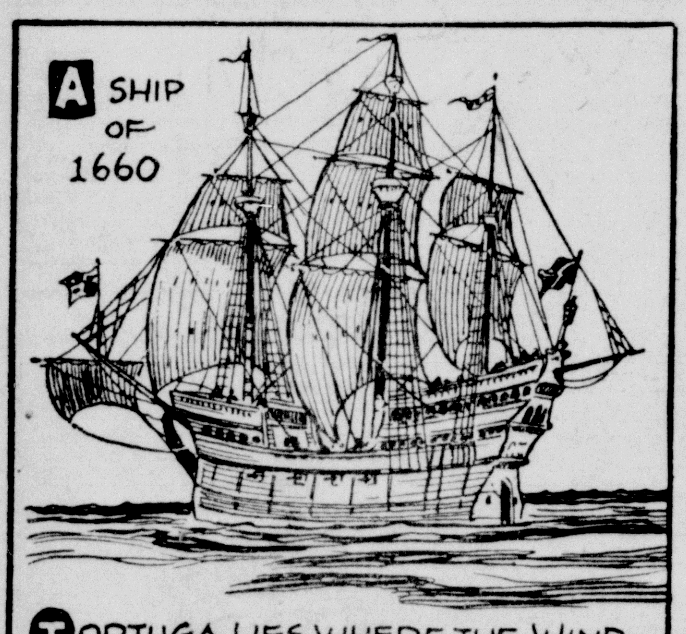
ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF THE 17TH CENTURY A BAND OF BOLD, RECKLESS FRENCH ADVENTURERS FROM ST. KIT'S LANDED ON TORTUGA, A SMALL ISLAND LYING OFF THE NORTHERN COAST OF HAITI. —•



THESE MEN WERE SQUATTERS, FOR THE ISLAND WAS A PART OF SPAIN'S WEST INDIAN EMPIRE. IN DEFIANCE OF THE SPANISH AUTHORITY, THE FRENCHMEN BUILT SETTLEMENTS ON TORTUGA.

THE NEWCOMERS FOUND THAT THE ISLAND AND THE NEIGHBORING SHORE OF HAITI ABOUNDED WITH WILD CATTLE AND HOGS. THE FRENCH KILLED THESE ANIMALS AND PRESERVED THE MEAT BY SMOKING AND SALTING IT. . . . . .

MEAT PACKING BECAME THE CHIEF INDUSTRY OF TORTUGA. THE FRENCH CALLED THIS INDUSTRY "BUCCANING" AND THE MEN ENGAGED IN IT "BUCCANEERS". THE LATTER WORD AT FIRST HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH PIRATES.



TORTUGA LIES WHERE THE WINDWARD PASSAGE MEETS THE OLD BAHAMA CHANNEL, ON THE ROUTE BY WHICH THE SPANISH GOLD SHIPS, BEARING THE RICHES OF THE MINES OF PERU, SAILED FROM PANAMA BOUND FOR SPAIN . . . .

SALTED MEATS COULD BE OBTAINED NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WEST INDIES BUT AT TORTUGA, AND THE SPANISH CAPTAINS HAD TO STOP THERE TO PROVISION THEIR VESSELS FOR THE LONG VOYAGE BACK TO SPAIN.

ENVIOUS OF THE PROSPERITY OF THE TORTUGANS AND ALARMED BY THE GROWING STRENGTH OF THE FRENCH IN THOSE PARTS, THE SPANIARDS FINALLY RAIDED TORTUGA AND DROVE OUT THE BUCCANEERS. —•

ENRAGED, THE SCATTERED BANDS OF BUCCANEERS JOINED FORCES FOR CONCERTED ACTION AGAINST THEIR COMMON FOE, RECAPTURED THEIR STATIONS AND STRONGLY FORTIFIED THE ISLAND. . . . .

THE SPANIARDS RETALIATED BY BOYCOTTING THE FRENCH BUCCANEERS. HENCEFORTH, THE SPANISH GALLEONS SAILED THROUGH THE WINDWARD PASSAGE WITHOUT TOUCHING AT TORTUGA. —•

THIS LOSS OF TRADE BROUGHT HARD TIMES AND SUFFERING TO THE TORTUGANS. IT GALLED THEM TO SEE THE SPANISH SHIPS, LADEN WITH TREASURE, SAILING BY DISDAINFULLY UNDER THEIR VERY NOSES.

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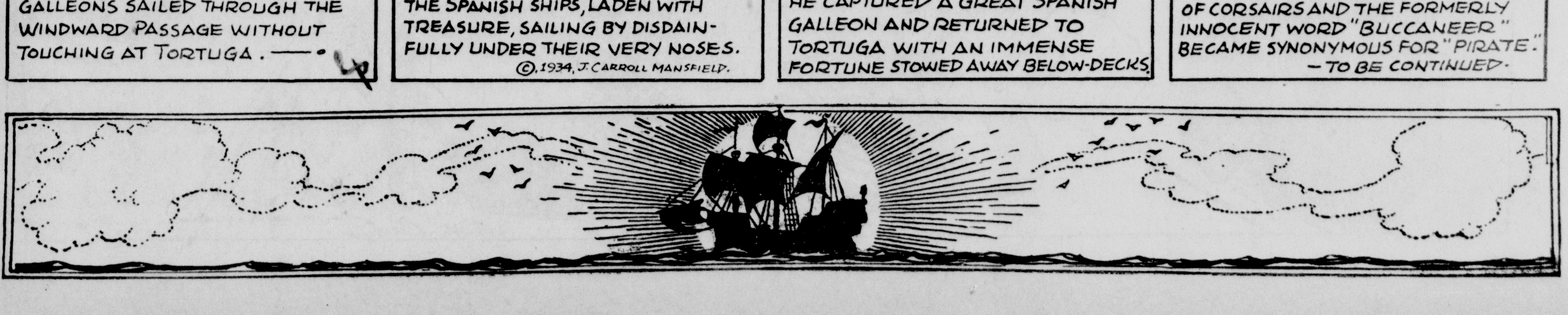
THEN ONE OF THE BUCCANEERS TURNED PIRATE. WITH A SMALL VESSEL AND A HANDFUL OF MEN, HE CAPTURED A GREAT SPANISH GALLEON AND RETURNED TO TORTUGA WITH AN IMMENSE FORTUNE STOWED AWAY BELOW-DECKS.

PRETTY SOON NEARLY ALL THE TORTUGANS HAD PUT TO SEA UNDER THE BLACK FLAG TO PREY ON SPANISH SHIPPING. TORTUGA BECAME A DEN OF CORSAIRS AND THE FORMERLY INNOCENT WORD "BUCCANEER" BECAME SYNONYMOUS FOR "PIRATE".

—TO BE CONTINUED—



Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

MONROE, LOUISIANA. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1934

MATINEE HATS AND ACCESSORIES

Interesting Fabrics And Smart Treatments of Crowns and Brims Mark Early Spring Millinery

—o—

IT may seem rather startling at this early date to be talking about Spring millinery. But you know hats are always the messengers of what's to come in the forthcoming season's fashion picture. You know, you always have your Autumn hat long in advance of your tweed suit, and it follows that you must be ready with your straw chapeau long before Summer frocks make their appearance.

However, so as not to shock you too greatly all at once, we have been conservative in our choice of sketches on today's page. Although these are all up-to-the-minute creations, we have confined our attention to fabrics and materials that will not look out of place with your furs and Winter wraps.

Let us tell you though, something about what the millinery world has in mind for Spring and Summer. This Winter's cruise fashions have given us a good idea of what will be worn. The smart gatherings at Miami, Palm Beach and Bermuda proved a reliable fashion forecast. We have heard, on reliable authority, that lace hats are on the way back. Influenced, no doubt, by the Louis XVI styles, the milliners are using frilled cockades to ornament straw hats; tricorns, large and small, will be seen. One that we liked particularly had its upturned brim made of pleated and starched organdie lace.

There will be no rule for crowns—some will be high, some low. Some mount high in the back and slope towards the front; others take the reverse.

As to brims—the off-the-face hat keeps its place in the foreground of millinery fashions. If you feel that you cannot wear the extreme bonnet that sets far back, there is a rolled brim that turns smartly off the left side of the hair and projects on the right.

And, of course, when the really warm weather does roll around, big hats will again make their appearance. In straw—baku and toyo, the most popular types—they will have large brims and pointed crowns.

Some of the berets that proved so popular in the South this Winter will be taken up enthusiastically this Summer. Cotton twine is used and woven into a net-like fabric—the effect is gorgeous and the berets made from this fabric are perfect for sports wear.

Cottons of every sort will be used extensively for Summer millinery. But they are cottons that will deceive even any expert who tries to identify them—so cleverly are they woven to resemble anything but what they are.

BRIMS AND CROWNS

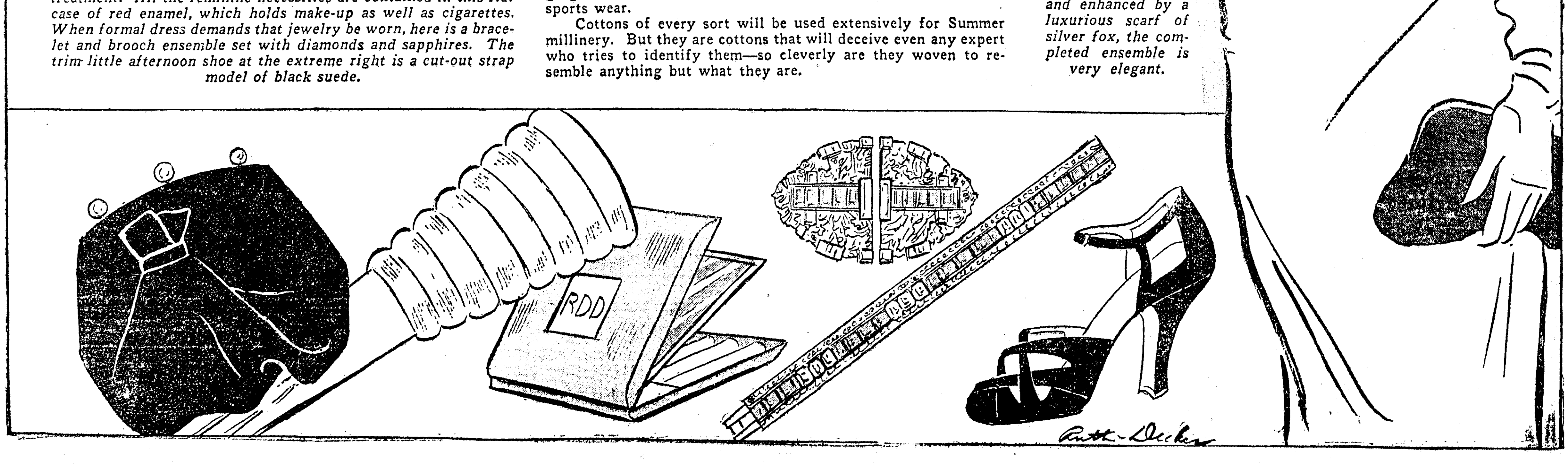
ABOVE, at left, a very dressy model of shiny black felt shows a wide, swooping, turned-up brim, high on one side and dipping on the other. It is very effective with the black and red crepe frock. In the background is a tiny monk's hat of brown fabric. It is perfectly plain, depending on its lines for distinction. The off-the-face model of deep blue suede cloth has a draped crown. Another turned-up model of black satin, stitched all over, shows a pointed crown and glittering gold metal ornament. Also an enchanting little toque of green wool, quite high in the back, has a tucked border.

THE RUSSIAN TIARA

THE popular off-the-face type of hat is seen in the sketch at the right, in a charming Russian diadem model of vivid red fabric with an effective black velvet ruche used to frame the face line. Worn with a simple frock of bright red crepe, and enhanced by a luxurious scarf of silver fox, the completed ensemble is very elegant.

AFTERNOON ACCESSORIES

THE bag of heavy black silk, sketched below, is loosely draped on a silver frame decorated with three crystal balls. The striking white ribbed silk glove shows an interesting padded cuff treatment. All the feminine necessities are contained in this flat case of red enamel, which holds make-up as well as cigarettes. When formal dress demands that jewelry be worn, here is a bracelet and brooch ensemble set with diamonds and sapphires. The trim little afternoon shoe at the extreme right is a cut-out strap model of black suede.



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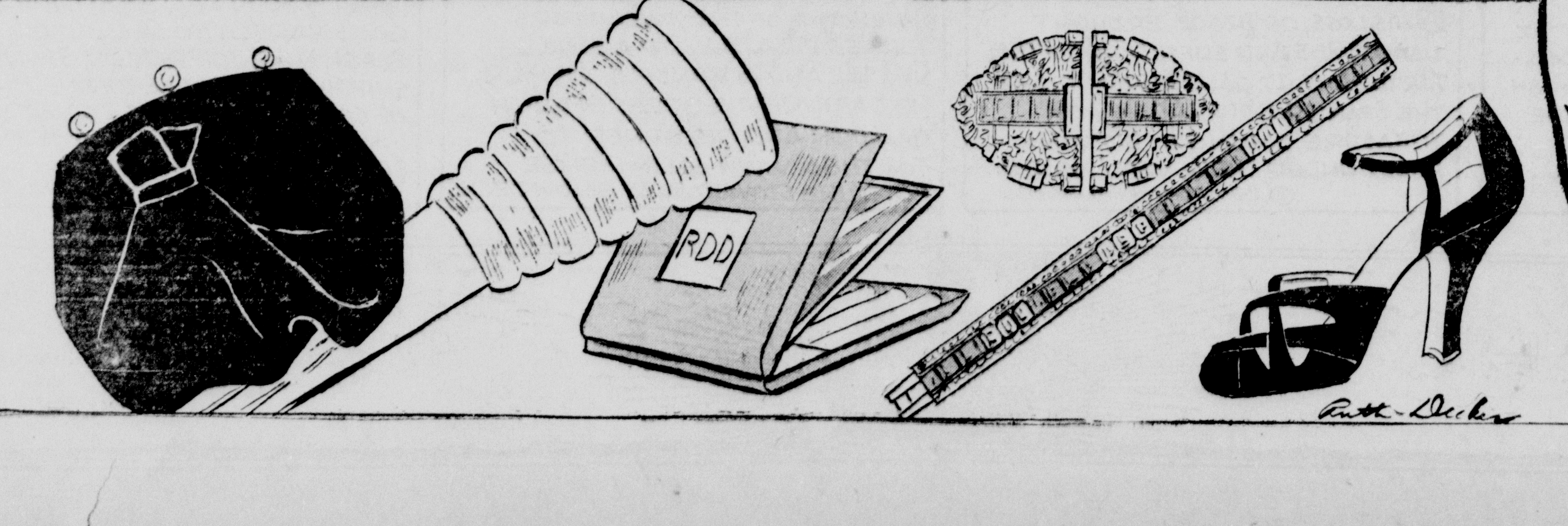

STAMPEDED

By Walter W. Liggett

"UNSADDLE that horse, Red! Unsaddle right now—pronto!"

"But Miss Kate asked me to saddle it—said she wanted to go riding." The red headed cowboy grinned, but his eyes were sullen.

"Unsaddle that horse!" Happy Henderson repeated. "I'm still foreman on this ranch and you're taking orders from me, don't forget that."

Henderson did not wait to see if his order was executed. Turning his back on the curious group of cowboys gathered around the gate of the horse corral, he strode straight for the Bar U ranch house. He knew he would find Kate Miller on the veranda, booted and spurred, waiting in her modish riding habit for this gallop which he had forbidden.

Henderson's lips were grim and a scowl distorted his handsome, usually good humored face as he purposely strode across the ranch yard. Things had been going wrong ever since Colonel Miller's hurried departure two weeks before on a business trip to Kansas City. Discipline had insensibly slackened, there had been dissension among the boys in the bunk house, and Happy Henderson's own even disposition was fast becoming morose. It didn't make Happy any happier either to realize that Kate Miller was at the bottom of the trouble.

She had arrived two days after the Colonel left, coming straight from an Eastern college to spend the vacation with her father. Although nominally she was chaperoned by old "Aunt Trina," the ranch housekeeper, Happy felt the real responsibility rested on him and already his stalwart shoulders sagged under the burden.

He had known Kate since childhood and always had considered her a child. But she had changed to a young woman in her year's absence in the East, a beautiful young woman, baffling alike to Henderson and old Aunt Trina, who had raised her since her mother had died when she was a baby. Her hair was bobbed, she ventured an occasional cigarette in the privacy of the ranch parlor despite the horrified protests of Aunt Trina and the modernity of her conversation made modest Bob Henderson blush more than once, although afterwards, when he puzzled over her remarks, he never could actually find anything to criticize.

The real trouble was — and even here Henderson could not accuse her of being deliberately flirtatious — that her merry, dancing blue eyes had enslaved every cowboy on the ranch, Henderson included. Cowboys are notoriously susceptible and although the foreman could not lay his finger on any one thing on which to make an issue, he was well aware that a subtle insubordination was pervading his entire crew. Ranch efficiency had gone from bad to worse since the day of Kate's arrival. But how could he explain this to her father on his return, and how could he stay on the ranch himself without betraying his own regard for Kate? Henderson knew that he loved her, although now his feeling for her was permeated by a strange bitterness.

Only yesterday they had quarreled when he had asked her not to go riding alone. Mexican bandits had been reported close to the international line and Happy did not consider it safe for her to range over the southern end of her father's ranch which was bordered by the Rio Grande. Just now, when they were preparing for the fall drive of Colonel Miller's longhorns to the railroad, he could not spare a cowboy to accompany her. He had warned her particularly of the danger, and, when she had laughed at his fears, practically forbidden her to ride alone. And now she had gone over his head, undermined his discipline, by asking "Red" Cooley to saddle her horse. His jaw tightened as he rounded the corner of the veranda. Sure enough, she was there, waiting in her riding habit.

"MISS Kate," he drawled, controlling his voice by a strong effort, "I wish you-all wouldn't go riding alone. I reckon you-all don't know how dangerous it is with these greasers sashshaying back an' forth across the border. I—"

"Who told you I intended to ride?" she demanded angrily.

"Why I saw Red saddling your horse," he explained. "You shouldn't have asked him to bring around your horse after I asked you not to. It puts me in bad with the boys. Your father wouldn't like it, Miss Kate, and —"

"My father wouldn't like to have you try to order me around the way you've been doing either," she retorted.

"I don't aim to order you 'round, Miss Kate," he answered gently, "but these bandits are powerful dangerous and—"

"I'll take the risk if I feel like it," she interrupted.

"Not while your father's away," he snapped, his jaw suddenly tightening. "I'm responsible for you, Miss Kate and—" He did not finish the sentence. Red Cooley mounted on his own broncho, had just ridden around the corner of the veranda leading Kate's spirited Kentucky thoroughbred. For an instant Henderson's jaw dropped in sheer astonishment, then it closed with a snap like a steel trap, his eyes grew hard and his face paled with rage. But when he spoke it was still in the same gentle drawl.

"I reckon you misunderstood me, Red," he said, "Mss Miller isn't going to need that horse. She's changed her mind. She isn't going riding today."

"I am — I am going riding!" Kate cried shrilly, stamping her foot. "I won't have you telling me what—"

"I'm telling Red what to do," Henderson interrupted, "but he seems kind of hard of hearing today."

"Oh, I heard yah, all right," Cooley answered, "but I heard Miss Kate, too, and I reckon—"

"You ain't paid to reckon, Cooley. You're paid to obey orders — my orders, when Colonel Miller's gone. You've disobeyed 'em twice now — deliberately — and you're through. Take those horses back to the stable and then come up to the office and get your time."

Without another word Henderson turned and started back to the office.

For five minutes Happy Henderson silently cursed as he wrestled with his self-control in the little adobe office in the rear of the ranch house. Out of the open window he could see Red Cooley standing in the center of the group of cowboys around the corral gate, even hear his mocking laugh. It was obvious that he was not coming to the office to get his pay check. Henderson had hoped to avoid a scene, but now, if he would save the last remnants of his dignity and preserve discipline he must face the issue.

Henderson sat down and swiftly computed the man's back pay. Then filling out one of the signed blank checks that Colonel Miller had left at his disposal, he opened the door. For a moment he stood there, then going back to his desk, he unbuckled his belt and laid his long barreled Colt revolver on the table.

Cooley was armed, armed and dangerous, but there must not be any shooting. Well, he would see that there wasn't.

A SUDDEN silence fell upon the group of cowboys as Henderson stepped out of the office door and strode towards them, the green check fluttering in his hand. Purposely, but apparently as though by accident, the other cowboys edged away so as to be out of the possible line of fire. That instinctive action had a deeper significance than words in this border country.

Henderson steadily walked forward. His eyes were fixed on Cooley. He was seeking to daunt and dominate the other by sheer power of his will.

"I told you to come up and get your time, Cooley," Henderson said, halting hardly five feet away from the other and holding out the check. "It seems your hearing isn't very good today, so I brought it to you."

"Yuh mean yuh're firing me—firing me?" asked Cooley with a snarl.

Henderson nodded, his eyes still fixed on his adversary.

"What fur? What fur? That's what I want to know," Cooley demanded.

"For being hard of hearing."

"Yuh lie. Yoh're jealous of Miss—"

Cooley never finished the sentence. With the loose limbed leap of a catamount Henderson sprang forward. Cooley's hand was on his gun and he was quick, but the foreman's fist was quicker. Flush on the cowboy's jaw it landed and he dived face forward into the dirt of the corral yard like a poleaxed steer.

"Here's your time, Cooley," Henderson repeated. "Take it." he released the check and it fluttered almost into Cooley's hand. "Take it and get up and get your duds together. I want you to be riding off this ranch in five minutes. You can take a horse. Leave him at San Rosario."

Turning on his heel, Henderson walked back to office. He sensed an added respect in the attitude of his men and he knew that Cooley had forfeited all sympathy by trying to drag Kate's name into the quarrel. But he also knew that Kate would hear of what had happened and in her present mood she probably would think he had been jealous. Well, it wouldn't matter what she thought, not now. Nothing seemed to matter now that he knew he had lost her forever. He seemed tired and old, strangely indifferent to death. No, nothing mattered, now that his last secret hope of winning Kate was gone.

But habit—the habit of years to guard Colonel Miller's interests, held him attentive late that night when Spanish Johnny Toro quietly entered his office.

"That Red Cooley, he make threats before he go," Spanish Johnny said.

"A kicked cur always howls," Henderson grimly replied.

"Yes, senor, but even a cur may be dangerous if he comes wiz other curs."

"What do you mean, Johnny?"

"You gave heem horse — you tell heem to leave horse at San Rosario. San Rosario is due west, senor. Red Cooley, well, he ride south."

"We're well rid of him at the price of a horse, Johnny."

"Eet ees not the horse I thenk of, senor, eet is Colonel Millair's cattle."

"You mean?"

"Villereal ees to the south, senor, that I know. I also know that Red Cooley have been with Villereal before — that many times before they have run cattle across the border. I thenk maybe he come back, and not alone. I tell you this, senor, that you may be warned."

The next night found Happy Henderson and his riding crew fifteen miles from the Bar U ranch on their way to the railroad with Colonel Miller's fall shipment of five thousand longhorns for the stockyards of Kansas City. They had made good progress and the cowboys were in hilariously high spirits as they gathered round the chuck wagon after the day's drive. Henderson felt that Red Cooley's absence had something to do with the improvement in morale, for the man always had been a trouble breeder and source of dissension.

Despite his relief over the increased willingness of the cowboys, Henderson's heart was heavy and he was still conscious of a nervous apprehension as if the shadow of some impending disaster had overcast his mind.

Ordinarily he would have attributed his nervous depression to the weather and the responsibility of guarding this huge herd of fractious, scarcely domesticated Texas steers. It was hot and oppressive.

Henderson had noticed that the cattle were uneasy when he posted his night riders about the edges of the herd after sundown. He had warned each cowboy to take particular care to guard against a stampede.

HENDERSON had returned to the chuck wagon for a cup of black coffee and was standing beside his horse talking to the "cookee" when he heard a cry in the darkness, a pounding of hoofs, and suddenly Kate Miller came spurring her jaded horse into the circle of fire light.

"Kate! Good God! What's wrong?" Henderson demanded.

"Oh, Bob," she cried, then her hand clutched at her throat, her eyes closed, she reeled and would have fallen from her horse if Henderson had not sprung to her side and steadied her in the saddle.

"What's wrong?" he demanded again.

"Villereal and his band — they've crossed the river — they're on their way here now to stampede the herd across the border," Kate answered.

"How do you know? Who told you?"

"Red Cooley. He came to the ranch house—drunk—and boasting of what he would do to you. I slipped out the back door while Ah Wong was getting him a drink — took Cooley's horse and rode to warn you."

"Get Bart Saunders! Quick!" Henderson told the cookee. "And tell every cowboy you meet to scatter out to the north — that the greasers are coming. Grab that extra horse there—and ride like hell!"

But even as the frightened cookee vaulted on the broncho's back a rattle of pistol shots and a series of wild whoops sounded to the northward.

"They're here," Kate cried.

"Tell Bart what's wrong," Henderson shouted to the cookee. "Tell him to try to head the herd away from the river." He did not dare leave the girl. She seemed on the verge of fainting and he knew that now nothing could stop the herd from stampeding. Already, singly and in small goups, longhorns, heads lowered, frantic with fear, were dashing madly away.

WITH a single bound Henderson vaulted into his saddle and caught her bridle rein. "Quick," he commanded. "We must ride for our lives, Kate." He put the spurs to his own horse and quirted her animal so savagely that she would have been unseated as it sprang forward if he had not caught her. Had he been alone Henderson would never have delegated another to take orders to his cowboys—he would have been in the thick of the fight himself — but he knew Colonel Miller would rather lose every steer on his twenty thousand acres rather than have a hair of Kate's head harmed.

"They'll try to stampede the herd south," he cried as their horses broke into a gallop. "We're right in their path. We must get to one side, Kate."

When her spent steed stumbled, he leaned out in his stirrups and plucked her from her saddle.

A maddened steer catapulted out of the darkness and sent his horse staggering against hers. The spear-like horn of another steer ripped her riding habit as it swept beside her horse. It was too late. They could never quarter that living torrent, relentless and irresistible as an avalanche. They must ride straight ahead, and ride for their lives, their only hope the speed of their horses. The stampede had started. At the first shot the steers had huddled together; then, with a great rolling bellow of fear, each one of the five thousand longhorns had instinctively turned to the south and simultaneously started a frenzied rush to escape the throng of shooting, shouting riders that had suddenly descended upon the flank of the herd.

"Put the steel to him, Kate," he shouted. Henderson was still holding her bridle rein and quirting her horse as well as his own. Fortunately, the trained bronchos realized the deadly peril as well as their riders and they seemed to fairly fly through the darkness.

Henderson heard a crash behind them, the shock of thudding bodies and the splinter of planks. The vanguard of the steers had charged into and demolished the chuck wagon, but this did not delay their progress. The living stream of animals rolled over and around it as a stream sweeps over a rock.

The frightened horses had drawn clear of the steers, but only a scant thirty feet separated them from the nearest animals. As Henderson rose in his stirrups and looked to the left and right, a series of flashes of lightning revealed a long crescent shaped line of tossing horns rolling across the prairie like the foaming crest of a billow. He and Kate were in the path of twenty thousand hoofs!

The ground was trembling under the thundering beat of these hoofs. The rush of the steer's bodies stirred the sluggish air into gusts and eddies. The pantings, the snorts and the bellowing of the crazed beasts mingled into a maelstrom of sound, awful, deafening, terrifying, like the roar of a cyclone.

As Henderson snatched swift glances behind he could see flashes of flame stabbing the night and he knew that his herd riders were exchanging shots with the Mexicans. He could only hope that the cookee had escaped the sudden rush and carried his message to Bart Saunders. However, he knew his alert cowboys must have divined the purpose of the bandits and he could trust them to do their utmost to divert the course of the herd.

He was gradually working their horses to the left wing of the crescent shaped line, when suddenly a fusillade at the extreme tip of the herd—the perpendicular streaks of flame indicated the men were firing in the air—announced that his own men already had started to swing the steers away from the river.

Almost simultaneously, on the opposite wing of the steers, another series of flashes showed that the bandits were trying to veer the cattle in the opposite direction. Instantly he realized that this placed Kate and himself in even deadlier peril. The wings of the stampeding herd were outrunning the center, because the press was not so great on either flank, and now both ends of the bow-shaped line were swinging in towards the center and enveloping them like the closing jaws of a trap. Their horses already were hard pressed to stay ahead of the charging steers; they could hardly hope to muster enough reserve speed to outstrip those converging lines on either wing.

Kate's horse was faltering. She had pushed it hard in the fifteen mile flight from the ranch house and now the tightened bridle rein showed that it could no longer keep pace with Henderson's fresh mount. In vain he quirted the animal mercilessly and urged Kate to spur it on. Its breath was coming in labored gasps, blood flecked foam was dripping from its nostrils and when the greenish sheet lightning flamed across the sky, Henderson could see its glazing eyes.

They were riding knee to knee, and now, when her spent steed stumbled, he leaned out in his stirrups and plucked her from her saddle just as her horse went down in a heap.

Holding her on his pommel with one arm, he urged his own horse on with quirt and spur and for a short space it actually gained, despite the double burden. On and on they rushed through the darkness and behind them thundered the bellowing herd. Yet with an awful death rolling behind him, knowing that life hung on a desperate chance, Henderson thrilled with a wild, ecstatic exultation that Kate was in his arms.

THEIR horse had drawn about one hundred yards ahead of the center of the herd, but still he was barely even with the advanced wing and Henderson saw it was hopeless to escape from the jaws of this trap that seemed destined to close upon them. He realized, with sinking heart, that his own broncho was faltering. Kate's additional weight was a fatal handicap. Each time he responded gallantly to the lash with short spurts, but Henderson knew that he could not maintain this terrific pace for long and there was no abatement in the frenzy of the stampeding steers.

Kate was enough of a horsewoman to recognize the evident symptoms of distress of their laboring mount.

"Is it — is it the end, Bob?" she asked as she lay across the pommel in his arms, her riding habit disheveled, her flaxen hair flying. Her lips were almost at his ear.

Again a wild happiness suffused him. She had called him "Bob" — as she had in the old days before she went to college. He knew she had risked her life in that ride across the country to warn him of the impending raid and some instinct whispered that at last she had come to care for him as he cared for her. His arm tightened around her and he was conscious of a raging determination to save her.

Once more he quirted the horse with his free arm, nursing his failing strength, striving to impart his own strength and courage to the exhausted animal. Once more the broncho responded but once more after a short burst of increased speed, its heaving sides and unsteady gait showed only too plainly that it was unequal to the task of outrunning these swift, fear inspired long-horns.

If they only could reach the river ahead of the stampede there might be a chance, but the Rio Grande was still miles to the southward and he knew his failing horse would never carry them that far.

A despairing bitterness swept him. The day before he had courted death, had almost been ready to welcome it; but now, with Kate in his arms, he never had desired life so much — yet death, a horrible death, was racing at their heels.

Was there no hope? His horse stumbled as if to answer his question and when the broncho recovered his stride it was limping. At the thought of his utter helplessness, Henderson seemed to go insane. Turning in his saddle, he drew one of his six guns and emptied it blindly in the faces of the galloping steers.

It was madness, he knew. It was like shooting at an avalanche or a cyclone. Still he fired, cursing at each shot, and then, as he looked behind, in a flash of lightning he saw a huge brindle steer crumple under one of his bullets and another steer trip over it and another and another. Swift as the lightning—sheer inspiration if anything ever was—a desperate plan came into his mind.

It was hardly a chance so remote was the possibility of success, yet it offered a bare hope, and every other hope was gone.

"Load my gun," he yelled in Kate's ear and thrust the empty revolver into her hands. He felt her fumbling at his cartridge belt in unquestioning obedience.

"Get ready to jump," he shouted. She shook her head to show she did not understand. "Get ready to jump," he shouted again. "I'll tell you when." This time she nodded her comprehension, although her eyes were wide with fear and he could see her pale face even in the darkness.

For the last time he quirted his horse, mercilessly, savagely, and once more, as if sensing his master's desperate need, the gallant animal rallied its energies.

Ten yards more they gained—twenty yards. The horse's breath was coming in ghastly groans; Henderson could feel its heart pounding between his knees; its heaving sides threatened to break the saddle girths; but on and on it struggled. Once more they were nearly one hundred yards ahead of the pursuing herd, but Henderson knew the animal was dying on its feet and in a few strides more its heart would literally break.

"Now," he shouted in Kate's ear. "Jump!"

Reining in the horse so abruptly that its forefeet ploughed the dirt, Henderson vaulted off the saddle, Kate still in his arms.

As his feet touched earth he almost threw her to the ground. One merciful shot ended his broncho's agony and pulling Kate behind its still quivering carcass, Henderson crouched over her, and pulled his other six gun from its holster.

The ground was shaking as if in an earthquake and a flash of lightning showed him the living wall of steers, horns lowered, eyes gleaming, rushing on them like a tidal wave, hardly fifty yards away.

On thundered the steers. Nothing short of a stone wall, it seemed, could check their charge.

Involuntarily Kate screamed and cowered behind the dead horse, her face buried in her arms. Tight lipped, with narrowed eyes, a six gun in either hand, Henderson crouched over her.

Fifty yards away, forty yards, thirty yards, twenty, now only ten, came the steers. Then Henderson's six guns spoke like the roll of a drum. It was point blank shooting, he could not have missed, and one bullet followed another like the leaden spray from a machine gun.

A huge white chested steer, struck squarely in the forehead, crumpled as though hit by a poleax. Another steer stumbled over this carcass — and went down on top of it. A third beast, catapulted by the pressure behind, bounded over both bodies and came down in mid air with a bullet through its brain. Another charged over it and collapsed, bullet blinded, but not before its momentum had carried it to within five feet of where Henderson crouched over Kate.

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THE man and girl crouched in a little island of clear space amid this raging flood of flesh and blood. They were covered with dust, deafened, choked and blinded, but safe now and untouched as the great beasts roared by on both sides, so close they could have touched them on either hand.

For seconds, hours, centuries it seemed, they crouched behind this sheltering wall of flesh. Then, suddenly, they felt a gust of wind — the last of the herd had rushed by—they were saved!

Sham and pretence vanish in moments like these and real emotions, long buried, come rushing to the surface. It takes the nearness of death to reveal the realities of life. For an instant they gazed in each other's eyes and then a spontaneous electric current — maybe it was the lightning—seemed to fuse their very souls.

"Oh, Bob!" she cried, a happy sob in her voice.

"Kate!" he murmured huskily, and then as the great sheet of flame dimmed in the skies, he suddenly found her, alternately laughing and crying, locked in his arms.

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STAMPEDED

By Walter W. Liggett

"UNSADDLE that horse, Red! Unsaddle right now—pronto!"

"But Miss Kate asked me to saddle it—said she wanted to go riding." The red headed cowboy grinned, but his eyes were sullen.

"Unsaddle that horse!" Happy Henderson repeated. "I'm still foreman on this ranch and you're taking orders from me, don't forget that."

Henderson did not wait to see if his order was executed. Turning his back on the curious group of cowboys gathered around the gate of the horse corral, he strode straight for the Bar U ranch house. He knew he would find Kate Miller on the veranda, booted and spurred, waiting in her modish riding habit for this gallop which he had forbidden.

Henderson's lips were grim and a scowl distorted his handsome, usually good humored face as he purposely strode across the ranch yard. Things had been going wrong ever since Colonel Miller's hurried departure two weeks before on a business trip to Kansas City. Discipline had insensibly slackened, there had been dissension among the boys in the bunk house, and Happy Henderson's own even disposition was fast becoming morose. It didn't make Happy any happier either to realize that Kate Miller was at the bottom of the trouble.

She had arrived two days after the Colonel left, coming straight from an Eastern college to spend the vacation with her father. Although nominally she was chaperoned by old "Aunt Trina," the ranch housekeeper, Happy felt the real responsibility rested on him and already his stalwart shoulders sagged under the burden.

He had known Kate since childhood and always had considered her a child. But she had changed to a young woman in her year's absence in the East, a beautiful young woman, baffling alike to Henderson and old Aunt Trina, who had raised her since her mother had died when she was a baby. Her hair was bobbed, she ventured an occasional cigarette in the privacy of the ranch parlor despite the horrified protests of Aunt Trina and the modernity of her conversation made modest Bob Henderson blush more than once, although afterwards, when he puzzled over her remarks, he never could actually find anything to criticize.

The real trouble was — and even here Henderson could not accuse her of being deliberately flirtatious — that her merry, dancing blue eyes had enslaved every cowboy on the ranch, Henderson included. Cowboys are notoriously susceptible and although the foreman could not lay his finger on any one thing on which to make an issue, he was well aware that a subtle insubordination was pervading his entire crew. Ranch efficiency had gone from bad to worse since the day of Kate's arrival. But how could he explain this to her father on his return, and how could he stay on the ranch himself without betraying his own regard for Kate? Henderson knew that he loved her, although now his feeling for her was permeated by a strange bitterness.

Only yesterday they had quarreled when he had asked her not to go riding alone. Mexican bandits had been reported close to the international line and Happy did not consider it safe for her to range over the southern end of her father's ranch which was bordered by the Rio Grande. Just now, when they were preparing for the fall drive of Colonel Miller's longhorns to the railroad, he could not spare a cowboy to accompany her. He had warned her particularly of the danger, and, when she had laughed at his fears, practically forbidden her to ride alone. And now she had gone over his head, undermined his discipline, by asking "Red" Cooley to saddle her horse. His jaw tightened as he rounded the corner of the veranda. Sure enough, she was there, waiting in her riding habit.

"MISS Kate," he drawled, controlling his voice by a strong effort, "I wish you-all wouldn't go riding alone. I reckon you-all don't know how dangerous it is with these greasers sashshaying back an' forth across the border. I—"

"Who told you I intended to ride?" she demanded angrily.

"Why I saw Red saddling your horse," he explained. "You shouldn't have asked him to bring around your horse after I asked you not to. It puts me in bad with the boys. Your father wouldn't like it, Miss Kate, and —"

"My father wouldn't like to have you try to order me around the way you've been doing either," she retorted.

"I don't aim to order you 'round, Miss Kate," he answered gently, "but these bandits are powerful dangerous and—"

"I'll take the risk if I feel like it," she interrupted.

"Not while your father's away," he snapped, his jaw suddenly tightening. "I'm responsible for you, Miss Kate and—" He did not finish the sentence. Red Cooley mounted on his own broncho, had just ridden around the corner of the veranda leading Kate's spirited Kentucky thoroughbred. For an instant Henderson's jaw dropped in sheer astonishment, then it closed with a snap like a steel trap, his eyes grew hard and his face paled with rage. But when he spoke it was still in the same gentle drawl.

"I reckon you misunderstood me, Red," he said, "Mss Miller isn't going to need that horse. She's changed her mind. She isn't going riding today."

"I am — I am going riding!" Kate cried shrilly, stamping her foot. "I won't have you telling me what—"

"I'm telling Red what to do," Henderson interrupted, "but he seems kind of hard of hearing today."

"Oh, I heard yah, all right," Cooley answered, "but I heard Miss Kate, too, and I reckon—"

"You ain't paid to reckon, Cooley. You're paid to obey orders — my orders, when Colonel Miller's gone. You've disobeyed 'em twice now — deliberately — and you're through. Take those horses back to the stable and then come up to the office and get your time."

Without another word Henderson turned and started back to the office.

For five minutes Happy Henderson silently cursed as he wrestled with his self-control in the little adobe office in the rear of the ranch house. Out of the open window he could see Red Cooley standing in the center of the group of cowboys around the corral gate, even hear his mocking laugh. It was obvious that he was not coming to the office to get his pay check. Henderson had hoped to avoid a scene, but now, if he would save the last remnants of his dignity and preserve discipline he must face the issue.

Henderson sat down and swiftly computed the man's back pay. Then filling out one of the signed blank checks that Colonel Miller had left at his disposal, he opened the door. For a moment he stood there, then going back to his desk, he unbuckled his belt and laid his long barreled Colt revolver on the table.

Cooley was armed, armed and dangerous, but there must not be any shooting. Well, he would see that there wasn't.

A SUDDEN silence fell upon the group of cowboys as Henderson stepped out of the office door and strode towards them, the green check fluttering in his hand. Purposely, but apparently as though by accident, the other cowboys edged away so as to be out of the possible line of fire. That instinctive action had a deeper significance than words in this border country.

Henderson steadily walked forward. His eyes were fixed on Cooley. He was seeking to daunt and dominate the other by sheer power of his will.

"I told you to come up and get your time, Cooley," Henderson said, halting hardly five feet away from the other and holding out the check. "It seems your hearing isn't very good today, so I brought it to you."

"Yuh mean yuh're firing me—firing me?" asked Cooley with a snarl.

Henderson nodded, his eyes still fixed on his adversary.

"What fur? What fur? That's what I want to know," Cooley demanded.

"For being hard of hearing."

"Yuh lie. Yoh're jealous of Miss—"

Cooley never finished the sentence. With the loose limbed leap of a catamount Henderson sprang forward. Cooley's hand was on his gun and he was quick, but the foreman's fist was quicker. Flush on the cowboy's jaw it landed and he dived face forward into the dirt of the corral yard like a poleaxed steer.

"Here's your time, Cooley," Henderson repeated. "Take it," he released the check and it fluttered almost into Cooley's hand. "Take it and get up and get your duds together. I want you to be riding off this ranch in five minutes. You can take a horse. Leave him at San Rosario."

Turning on his heel, Henderson walked back to office. He sensed an added respect in the attitude of his men and he knew that Cooley had forfeited all sympathy by trying to drag Kate's name into the quarrel. But he also knew that Kate would hear of what had happened and in her present mood she probably would think he had been jealous. Well, it wouldn't matter what she thought, not now. Nothing seemed to matter now that he knew he had lost her forever. He seemed tired and old, strangely indifferent to death. No, nothing mattered, now that his last secret hope of winning Kate was gone.

But habit—the habit of years to guard Colonel Miller's interests, held him attentive late that night when Spanish Johnny Toro quietly entered his office.

"That Red Cooley, he make threats before he go," Spanish Johnny said.

"A kicked cur always howls," Henderson grimly replied.

"Yes, senor, but even a cur may be dangerous if he comes wiz other curs."

"What do you mean, Johnny?"

"You gave heem horse — you tell heem to leave horse at San Rosario. San Rosario is due west, senor. Red Cooley, well, he ride south."

"We're well rid of him at the price of a horse, Johnny."

"Eet ees not the horse I thenk of, senor, eet is Colonel Millair's cattle."

"You mean?"

"Villereal ees to the south, senor, that I know. I also know that Red Cooley have been with Villereal before — that many times before they have run cattle across the border. I thenk maybe he come back, and not alone. I tell you this, senor, that you may be warned."

The next night found Happy Henderson and his riding crew fifteen miles from the Bar U ranch on their way to the railroad with Colonel Miller's fall shipment of five thousand longhorns for the stockyards of Kansas City. They had made good progress and the cowboys were in hilariously high spirits as they gathered round the chuck wagon after the day's drive. Henderson felt that Red Cooley's absence had something to do with the improvement in morale, for the man always had been a trouble breeder and source of dissension.

Despite his relief over the increased willingness of the cowboys, Henderson's heart was heavy and he was still conscious of a nervous apprehension as if the shadow of some impending disaster had overcast his mind.

Ordinarily he would have attributed his nervous depression to the weather and the responsibility of guarding this huge herd of fractious, scarcely domesticated Texas steers. It was hot and oppressive.

Henderson had noticed that the cattle were uneasy when he posted his night riders about the edges of the herd after sundown. He had warned each cowboy to take particular care to guard against a stampede.

HENDERSON had returned to the chuck wagon for a cup of black coffee and was standing beside his horse talking to the "cookee" when he heard a cry in the darkness, a pounding of hoofs, and suddenly Kate Miller came spurring her jaded horse into the circle of fire light.

"Kate! Good God! What's wrong?" Henderson demanded.

"Oh, Bob," she cried, then her hand clutched at her throat, her eyes closed, she reeled and would have fallen from her horse if Henderson had not sprung to her side and steadied her in the saddle.

"What's wrong?" he demanded again.

"Villereal and his band — they've crossed the river — they're on their way here now to stampede the herd across the border," Kate answered.

"How do you know? Who told you?"

"Red Cooley. He came to the ranch house—drunk—and boasting of what he would do to you. I slipped out the back door while Ah Wong was getting him a drink — took Cooley's horse and rode to warn you."

"Get Bart Saunders! Quick!" Henderson told the cookee. "And tell every cowboy you meet to scatter out to the north — that the greasers are coming. Grab that extra horse there—and ride like hell!"

But even as the frightened cookee vaulted on the broncho's back a rattle of pistol shots and a series of wild whoops sounded to the northward.

"They're here," Kate cried.

"Tell Bart what's wrong." Henderson shouted to the cookee. "Tell him to try to head the herd away from the river." He did not dare leave the girl. She seemed on the verge of fainting and he knew that now nothing could stop the herd from stampeding. Already, singly and in small goups, longhorns, heads lowered, frantic with fear, were dashing madly away.

WITH a single bound Henderson vaulted into his saddle and caught her bridle rein. "Quick," he commanded. "We must ride for our lives, Kate." He put the spurs to his own horse and quirted her animal so savagely that she would have been unseated as it sprang forward if he had not caught her. Had he been alone Henderson would never have delegated another to take orders to his cowboys—he would have been in the thick of the fight himself — but he knew Colonel Miller would rather lose every steer on his twenty thousand acres rather than have a hair of Kate's head harmed.

"They'll try to stampede the herd south," he cried as their horses broke into a gallop. "We're right in their path. We must get to one side, Kate."

When her spent steed stumbled, he leaned out in his stirrups and plucked her from her saddle.

A maddened steer catapulted out of the darkness and sent his horse staggering against hers. The spear-like horn of another steer ripped her riding habit as it swept beside her horse. It was too late. They could never quarter that living torrent, relentless and irresistible as an avalanche. They must ride straight ahead, and ride for their lives, their only hope the speed of their horses. The stampede had started. At the first shot the steers had huddled together; then, with a great rolling bellow of fear, each one of the five thousand longhorns had instinctively turned to the south and simultaneously started a frenzied rush to escape the throng of shooting, shouting riders that had suddenly descended upon the flank of the herd.

"Put the steel to him, Kate," he shouted. Henderson was still holding her bridle rein and quirting her horse as well as his own. Fortunately, the trained bronchos realized the deadly peril as well as their riders and they seemed to fairly fly through the darkness.

Henderson heard a crash behind them, the shock of thudding bodies and the splinter of planks. The vanguard of the steers had charged into and demolished the chuck wagon, but this did not delay their progress. The living stream of animals rolled over and around it as a stream sweeps over a rock.

The frightened horses had drawn clear of the steers, but only a scant thirty feet separated them from the nearest animals. As Henderson rose in his stirrups and looked to the left and right, a series of flashes of lightning revealed a long crescent shaped line of tossing horns rolling across the prairie like the foaming crest of a billow. He and Kate were in the path of twenty thousand hoofs!

The ground was trembling under the thundering beat of these hoofs. The rush of the steer's bodies stirred the sluggish air into gusts and eddies. The pantings, the snorts and the bellowing of the crazed beasts mingled into a maelstrom of sound, awful, deafening, terrifying, like the roar of a cyclone.

As Henderson snatched swift glances behind he could see flashes of flame stabbing the night and he knew that his herd riders were exchanging shots with the Mexicans. He could only hope that the cookee had escaped the sudden rush and carried his message to Bart Saunders. However, he knew his alert cowboys must have divined the purpose of the bandits and he could trust them to do their utmost to divert the course of the herd.

He was gradually working their horses to the left wing of the crescent shaped line, when suddenly a fusillade at the extreme tip of the herd—the perpendicular streaks of flame indicated the men were firing in the air—announced that his own men already had started to swing the steers away from the river.

Almost simultaneously, on the opposite wing of the steers, another series of flashes showed that the bandits were trying to veer the cattle in the opposite direction. Instantly he realized that this placed Kate and himself in even deadlier peril. The wings of the stampeding herd were outrunning the center, because the press was not so great on either flank, and now both ends of the bow-shaped line were swinging in towards the center and enveloping them like the closing jaws of a trap. Their horses already were hard pressed to stay ahead of the charging steers; they could hardly hope to muster enough reserve speed to outstrip those converging lines on either wing.

Kate's horse was faltering. She had pushed it hard in the fifteen mile flight from the ranch house and now the tightened bridle rein showed that it could no longer keep pace with Henderson's fresh mount. In vain he quirted the animal mercilessly and urged Kate to spur it on. Its breath was coming in labored gasps, blood flecked foam was dripping from its nostrils and when the greenish sheet lightning flamed across the sky, Henderson could see its glazing eyes.

They were riding knee to knee, and now, when her spent steed stumbled, he leaned out in his stirrups and plucked her from her saddle just as her horse went down in a heap.

Holding her on his pommel with one arm, he urged his own horse on with quirt and spur and for a short space it actually gained, despite the double burden. On and on they rushed through the darkness and behind them thundered the bellowing herd. Yet with an awful death rolling behind him, knowing that life hung on a desperate chance, Henderson thrilled with a wild, ecstatic exultation that Kate was in his arms.

THEIR horse had drawn about one hundred yards ahead of the center of the herd, but still he was barely even with the advanced wing and Henderson saw it was hopeless to escape from the jaws of this trap that seemed destined to close upon them. He realized, with sinking heart, that his own broncho was faltering. Kate's additional weight was a fatal handicap. Each time he responded gallantly to the lash with short spurts, but Henderson knew that he could not maintain this terrific pace for long and there was no abatement in the frenzy of the stampeding steers.

Kate was enough of a horsewoman to recognize the evident symptoms of distress of their laboring mount.

"Is it — is it the end, Bob?" she asked as she lay across the pommel in his arms, her riding habit disheveled, her flaxen hair flying. Her lips were almost at his ear.

Again a wild happiness suffused him. She had called him "Bob" — as she had in the old days before she went to college. He knew she had risked her life in that ride across the country to warn him of the impending raid and some instinct whispered that at last she had come to care for him as he cared for her. His arm tightened around her and he was conscious of a raging determination to save her.

Once more he quirted the horse with his free arm, nursing his failing strength, striving to impart his own strength and courage to the exhausted animal. Once more the broncho responded but once more after a short burst of increased speed, its heaving sides and unsteady gait showed only too plainly that it was unequal to the task of outrunning these swift, fear inspired long-horns.

If they only could reach the river ahead of the stampede there might be a chance, but the Rio Grande was still miles to the southward and he knew his failing horse would never carry them that far.

A despairing bitterness swept him. The day before he had courted death, had almost been ready to welcome it; but now, with Kate in his arms, he never had desired life so much — yet death, a horrible death, was racing at their heels.

Was there no hope? His horse stumbled as if to answer his question and when the broncho recovered his stride it was limping. At the thought of his utter helplessness, Henderson seemed to go insane. Turning in his saddle, he drew one of his six guns and emptied it blindly in the faces of the galloping steers.

It was madness, he knew. It was like shooting at an avalanche or a cyclone. Still he fired, cursing at each shot, and then, as he looked behind, in a flash of lightning he saw a huge brindle steer crumple under one of his bullets and another steer trip over it and another and another. Swift as the lightning—sheer inspiration if anything ever was—a desperate plan came into his mind.

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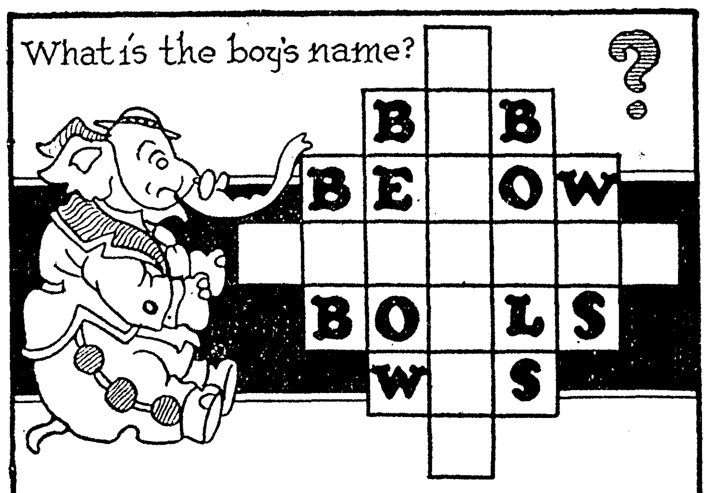
PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

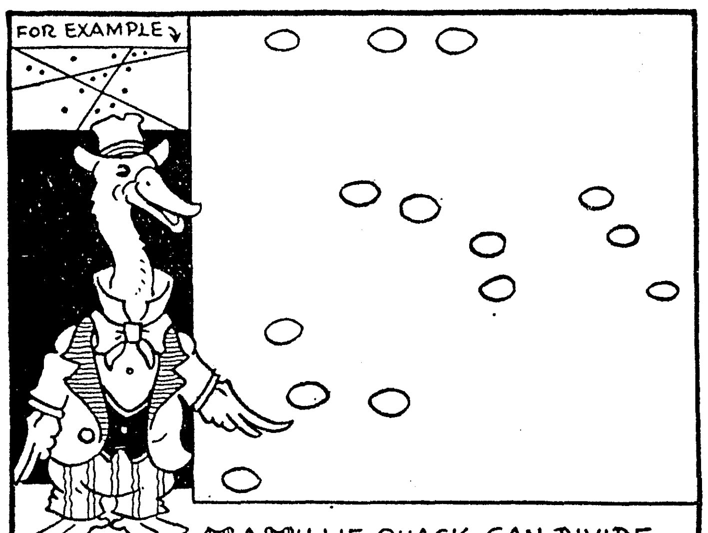
FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



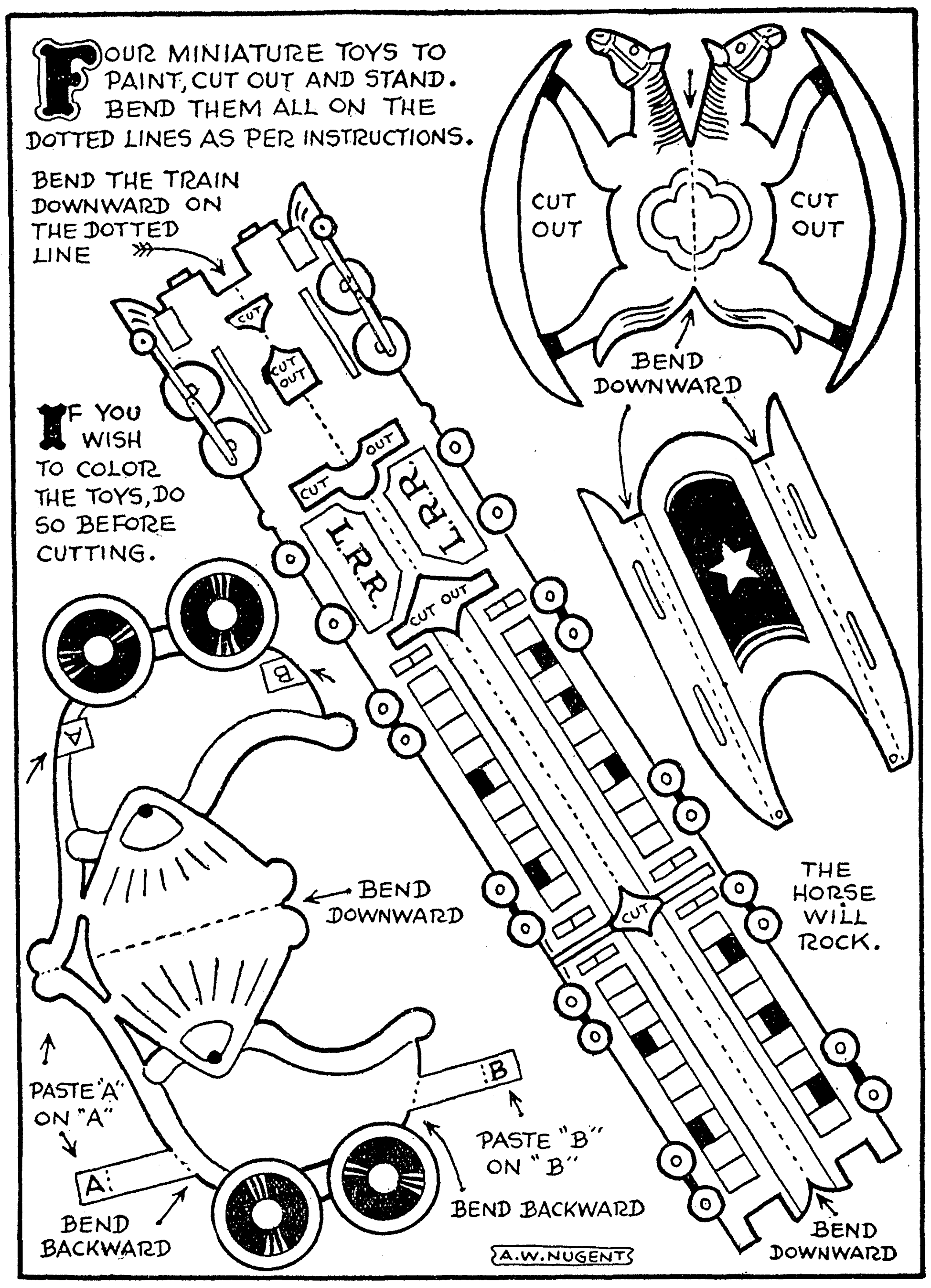
BY PRINTING THE FIRST NAME OF A CERTAIN BOY IN THE EMPTY SQUARES READING DOWN AND THEN PRINTING IT AGAIN IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS YOU WILL MAKE A WORD DIAMOND IN WHICH ALL THE WORDS READING ACROSS WILL READ THE SAME DOWNWARD.



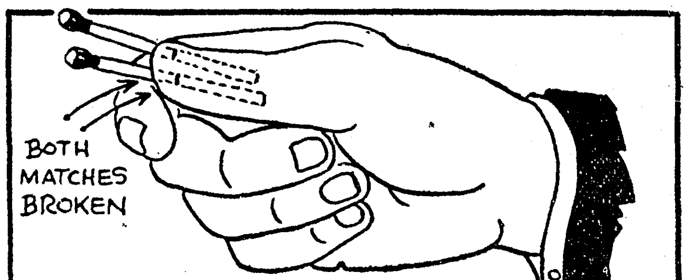
WILLIE QUACK CAN DIVIDE THE ABOVE SQUARE INTO 7 PARTS BY DRAWING 3 STRAIGHT LINES FROM BORDER TO BORDER... EACH DIVISION MUST CONTAIN 2 EGGS. CAN YOU DO IT ?

FOUR MINIATURE TOYS TO PAINT, CUT OUT AND STAND. BEND THEM ALL ON THE DOTTED LINES AS PER INSTRUCTIONS.

IF YOU WISH TO COLOR THE TOYS, DO SO BEFORE CUTTING.

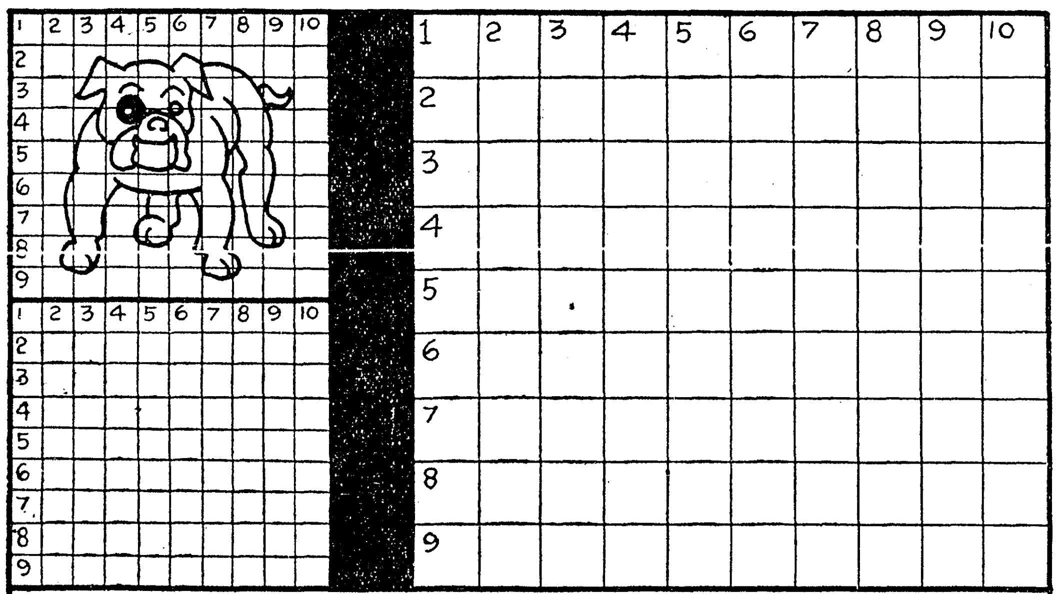


TOM TIGER IS LAUGHING BECAUSE HE THINKS WE CAN'T FIND TWO DOGS THAT ARE HIDING HERE." I CAN SEE THEIR TWO HEADS VERY PLAINLY," SAID ED STEER. CAN YOU?



HOLD TWO MATCHES IN YOUR HAND AND ANNOUNCE TO YOUR FRIEND THAT ONE IS LONG AND THAT ONE IS SHORT. THEN ASK HIM TO CHOOSE THE LONG ONE... HE WILL ALWAYS TAKE THE SHORT ONE NO MATTER HOW HARD HE TRIES.

THE SECRET IS SHOWN ABOVE. BOTH MATCHES ARE FULL SIZED MATCHES BROKEN IN HALF AND HELD TOGETHER. ALWAYS HOLD ONE HALF OF THE MATCH WHICH IS TAKEN; THEN SHOW THE OTHER MATCH, STILL HELD TOGETHER WITH THE BOTTOM END EXTENDING BELOW THE FINGERS, AS THE LONG ONE.

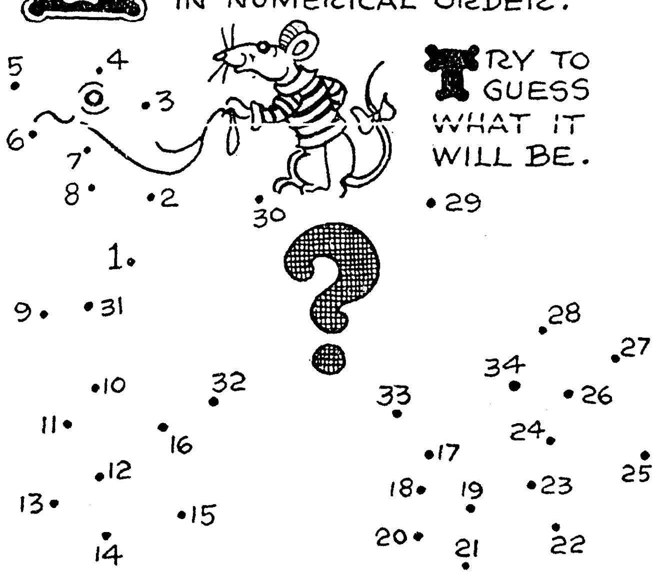


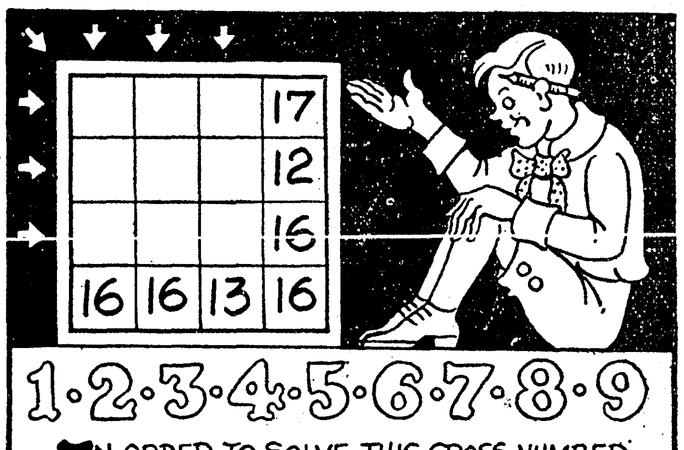
TO DUPLICATE THE BULLDOG ACTUAL SIZE AND FOUR TIMES ITS SIZE DRAW YOUR SKETCHES IN THE TWO GROUPS OF EMPTY SQUARES. MAKE SURE YOUR LINES CUT THE SQUARES JUST AS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL. IT'S FUN, TRY IT.

(© 1934, by The Associated Newspapers) 2-4

YOU CAN COMPLETE THIS PICTURE BY CONNECTING ALL THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.

TRY TO GUESS WHAT IT WILL BE.





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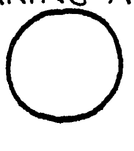
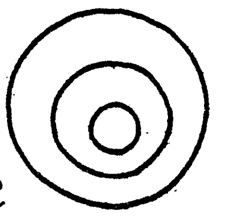
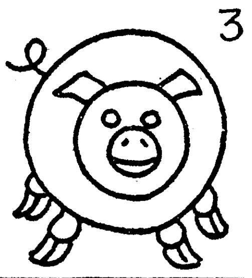


_ADD THE OTHER LINES IN THEIR ORDER.





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CROSS NUMBER PUZZLE ANSWER →

2	5	9	16
1	6	8	15
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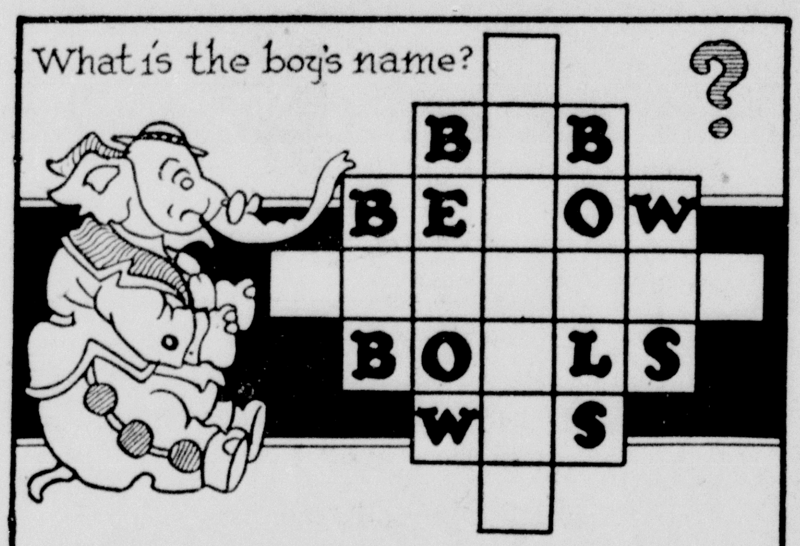
PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

FUNLAND
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

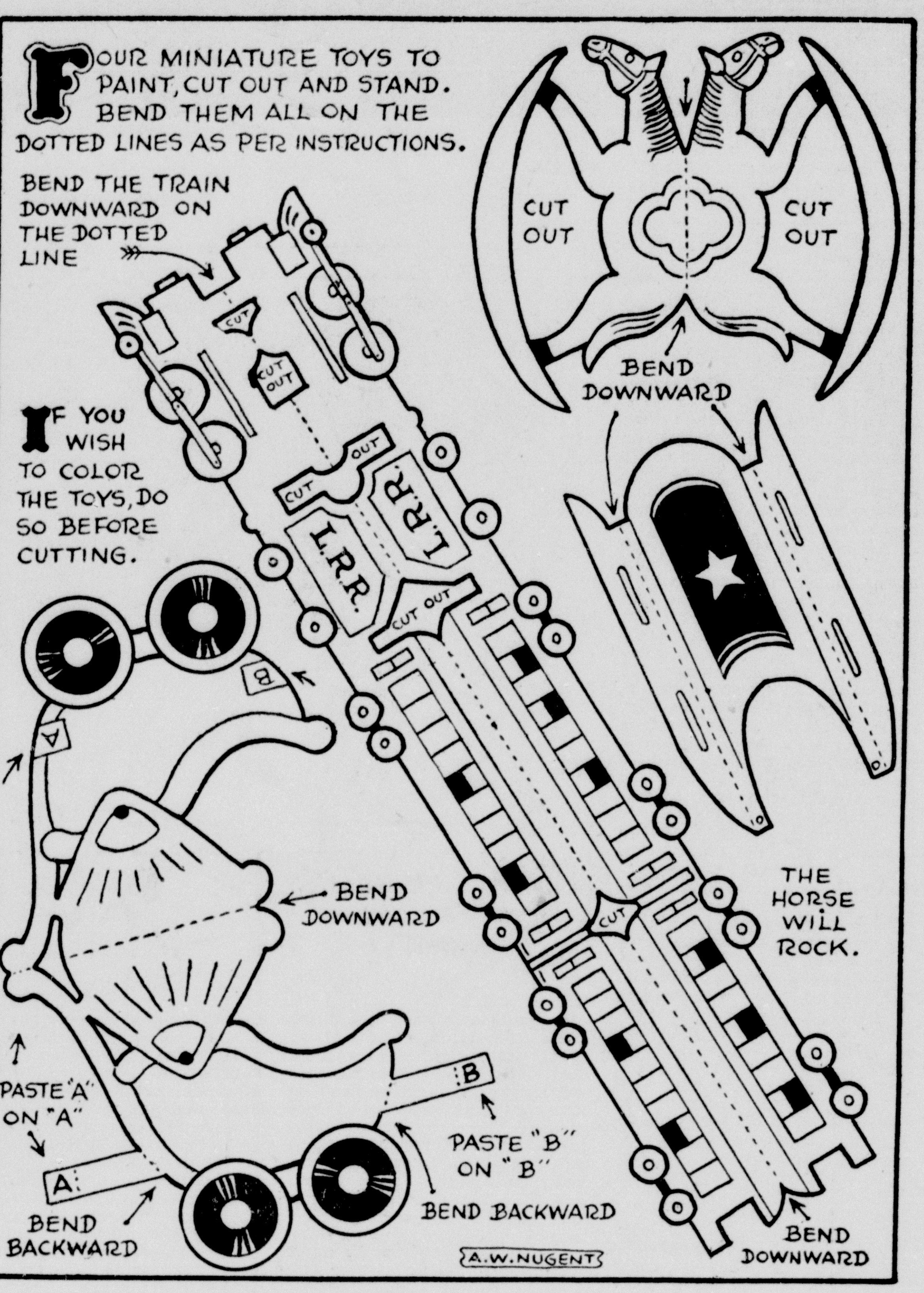
TOM TIGER IS LAUGHING BECAUSE HE THINKS WE CAN'T FIND TWO DOGS THAT ARE HIDING HERE." I CAN SEE THEIR TWO HEADS VERY PLAINLY," SAID ED STEER. CAN YOU?

What is the boy's name?

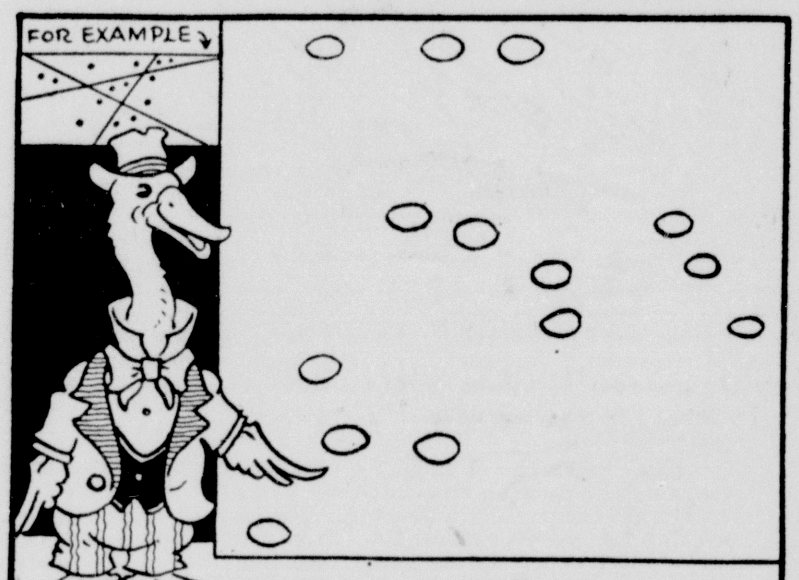


BY PRINTING THE FIRST NAME OF A CERTAIN BOY IN THE EMPTY SQUARES READING DOWN AND THEN PRINTING IT AGAIN IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS YOU WILL MAKE A WORD DIAMOND IN WHICH ALL THE WORDS READING ACROSS WILL READ THE SAME DOWNWARD.

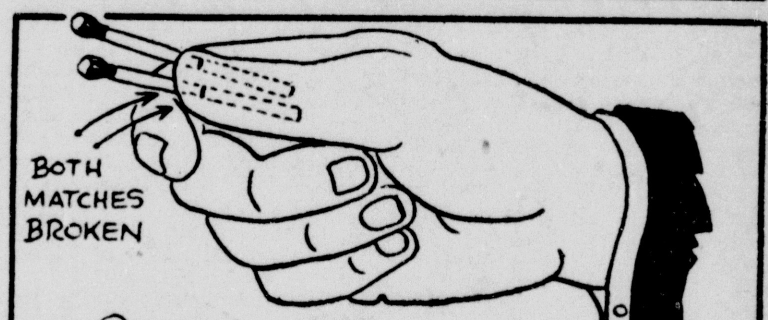
FOUR MINIATURE TOYS TO PAINT, CUT OUT AND STAND. BEND THEM ALL ON THE DOTTED LINES AS PER INSTRUCTIONS.



IF YOU WISH TO COLOR THE TOYS, DO SO BEFORE CUTTING.

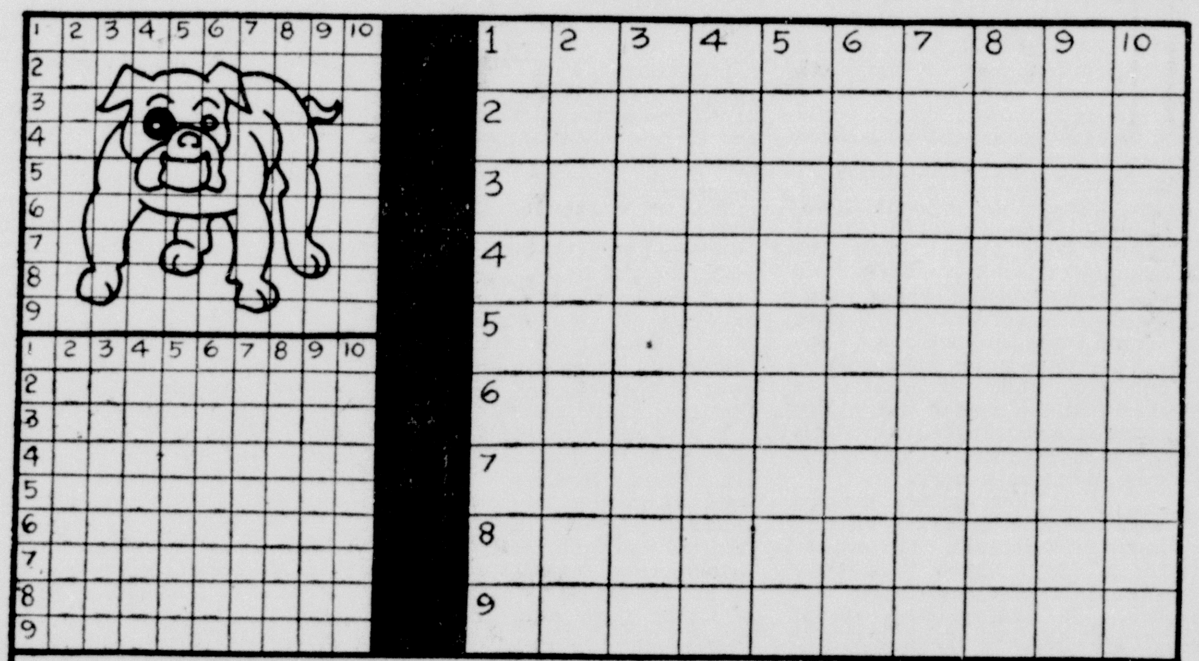


WILLIE QUACK CAN DIVIDE THE ABOVE SQUARE INTO 7 PARTS BY DRAWING 3 STRAIGHT LINES FROM BORDER TO BORDER... EACH DIVISION MUST CONTAIN 2 EGGS. CAN YOU DO IT?



HOLD TWO MATCHES IN YOUR HAND AND ANNOUNCE TO YOUR FRIEND THAT ONE IS LONG AND THAT ONE IS SHORT. THEN ASK HIM TO CHOOSE THE LONG ONE... HE WILL ALWAYS TAKE THE SHORT ONE NO MATTER HOW HARD HE TRIES.

THE SECRET IS SHOWN ABOVE. BOTH MATCHES ARE FULL SIZED MATCHES BROKEN IN HALF AND HELD TOGETHER. ALWAYS HOLD ONE HALF OF THE MATCH WHICH IS TAKEN; THEN SHOW THE OTHER MATCH, STILL HELD TOGETHER WITH THE BOTTOM END EXTENDING BELOW THE FINGERS, AS THE LONG ONE.

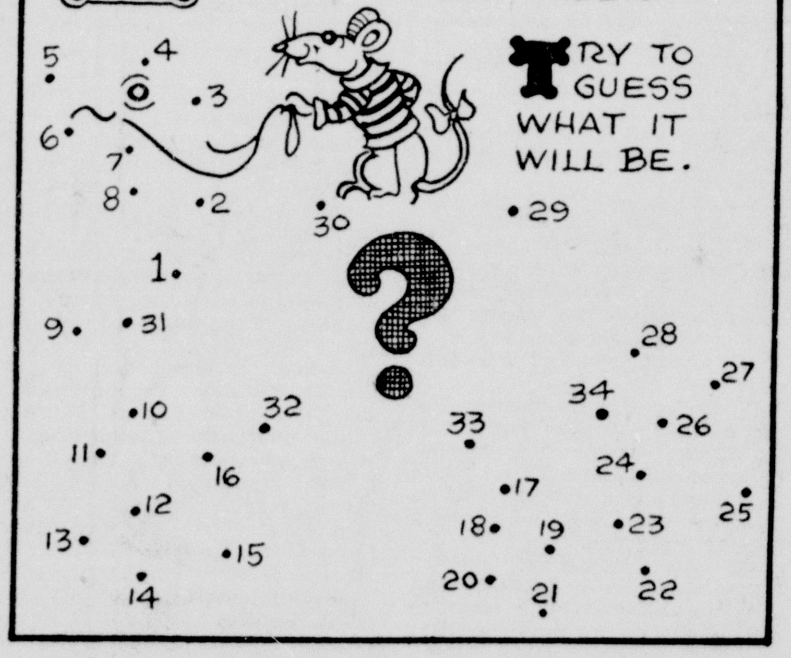


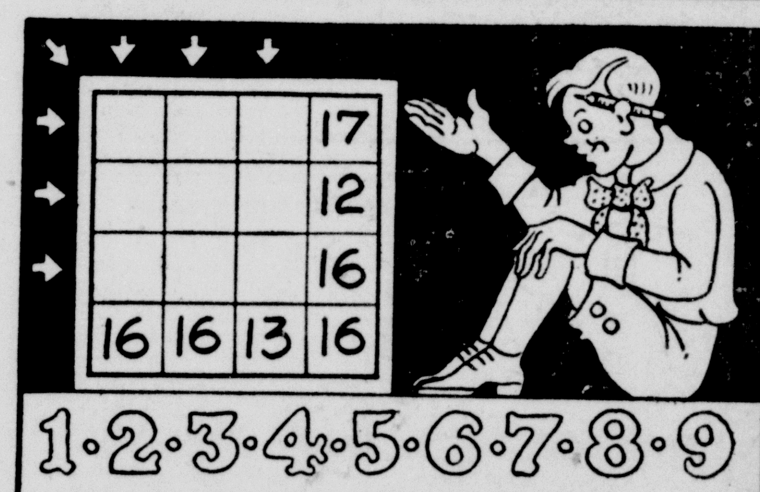
TO DUPLICATE THE BULLDOG ACTUAL SIZE AND FOUR TIMES ITS SIZE DRAW YOUR SKETCHES IN THE TWO GROUPS OF EMPTY SQUARES. MAKE SURE YOUR LINES CUT THE SQUARES JUST AS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL. IT'S FUN, TRY IT.

(© 1934, by The Associated Newspapers) 2-4

YOU CAN COMPLETE THIS PICTURE BY CONNECTING ALL THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.

TRY TO GUESS WHAT IT WILL BE.





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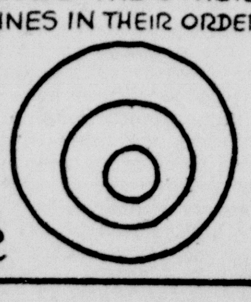

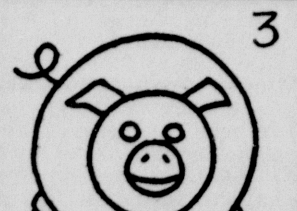

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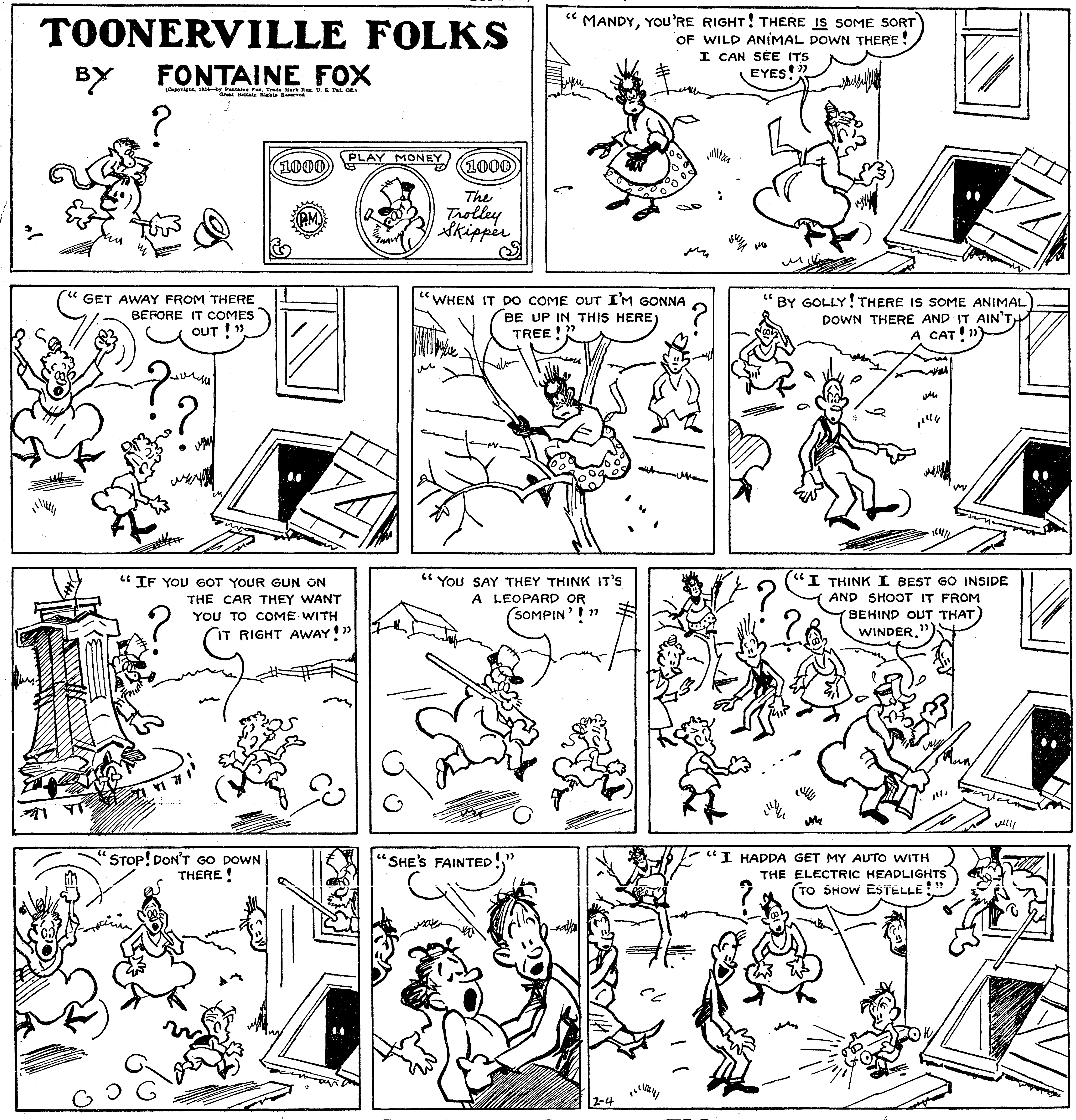

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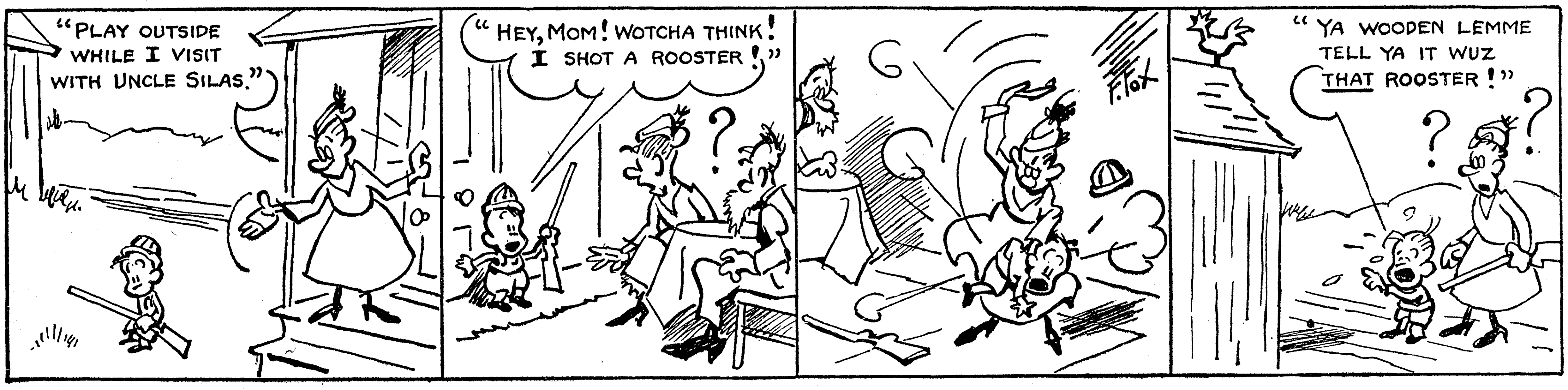

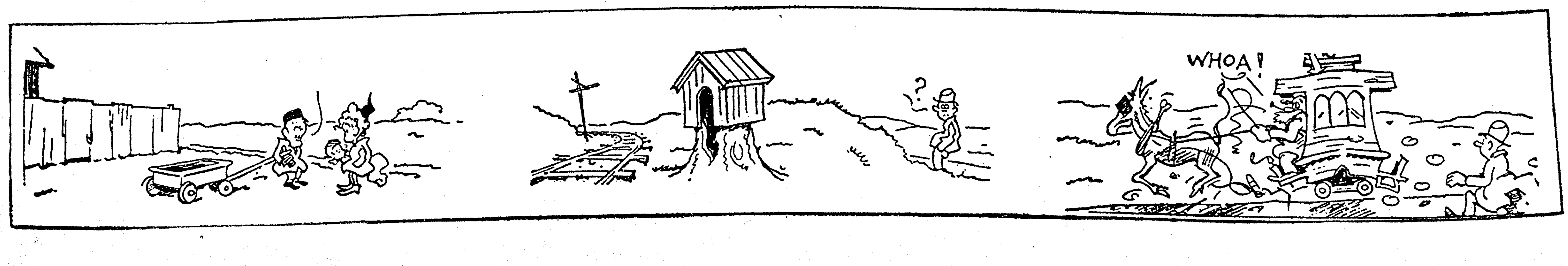

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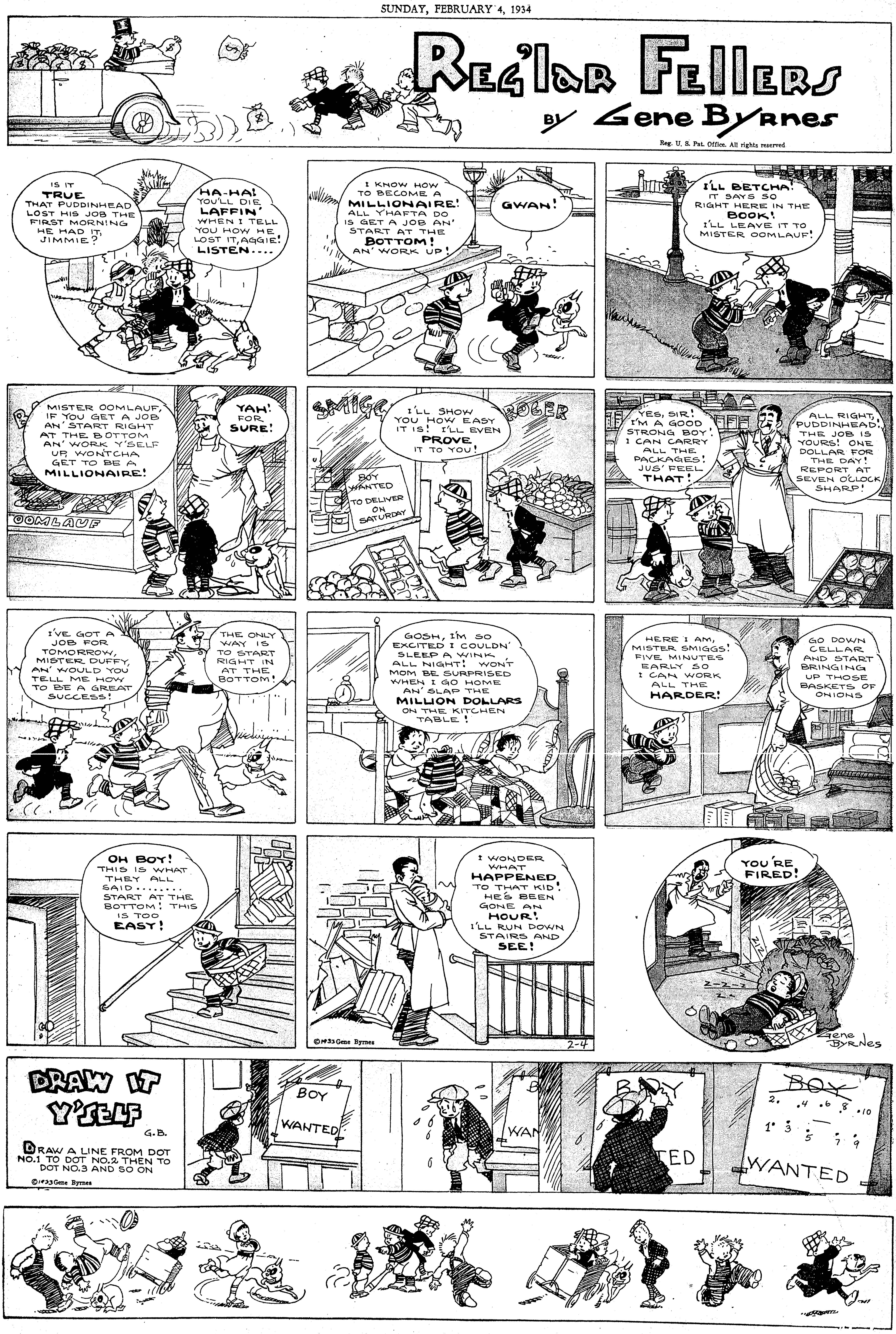
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
IS IT TRUE THAT PUDDINHEAD LOST HIS JOB THE FIRST MORNING HE HAD IT, JIMMIE?
HA-HA! YOU'LL DIE LAFFIN' WHEN I TELL YOU HOW HE LOST IT, AGGIE! LISTEN....
I KNOW HOW TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE! ALL Y'HAFTA DO IS GET A JOB AN' START AT THE BOTTOM! AN' WORK UP!
GWAN!
I'LL BETCHA! IT SAYS SO RIGHT HERE IN THE BOOK! I'LL LEAVE IT TO MISTER OOMLAUF!
MISTER OOMLAUF, IF YOU GET A JOB AN' START RIGHT AT THE BOTTOM AN' WORK Y'SELF UP, WONTCHA GET TO BE A MILLIONAIRE!
YAH! FOR SURE!
OOMLAUF
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS! I'LL EVEN PROVE IT TO YOU!
BOY WANTED TO DELIVER ON SATURDAY
YES, SIR! I'M A GOOD STRONG BOY! I CAN CARRY ALL THE PACKAGES! JUS' FEEL THAT!
ALL RIGHT, PUDDINHEAD! THE JOB IS YOURS! ONE DOLLAR FOR THE DAY! REPORT AT SEVEN O'CLOCK SHARP!
I'VE GOT A JOB FOR TOMORROW, MISTER DUFFY, AN' WOULD YOU TELL ME HOW TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!
THE ONLY WAY IS TO START RIGHT IN AT THE BOTTOM!
GOSH, I'M SO EXCITED I COULDN' SLEEP A WINK ALL NIGHT! WON'T MOM BE SURPRISED WHEN I GO HOME AN' SLAP THE MILLION DOLLARS ON THE KITCHEN TABLE!
HERE I AM, MISTER SMIGGS! FIVE MINUTES EARLY SO I CAN WORK ALL THE HARDER!
GO DOWN CELLAR AND START BRINGING UP THOSE BASKETS OF ONIONS
OH BOY! THIS IS WHAT THEY ALL SAID........ START AT THE BOTTOM! THIS IS TOO EASY!
I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT KID! HE'S BEEN GONE AN HOUR! I'LL RUN DOWN STAIRS AND SEE!
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2-4
YOU'RE FIRED!
Z-Z-Z
GENE BYRNES
DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
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